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## The MARCH of the NATIONS

by RUFUS STEELE

**Indian Justice After 79 Years**

**Grandi-Stimson Are Gratified**

**Britain Forsakes Free Trade**

**Spain Brands Alfonso Outlaw**

**Manchurian Farmers Hold Fast**

JUSTICE for the California Indians after three-quarters of a century! Attorney-General U. S. Webb of California seeks it in a suit against the Federal Government for $12,800,000. In 1852, when California was being overrun by the gold hunters, President Fillmore had treaties made with 18 local Indian tribes covering their private lands. Mercenary influences, it is said, caused those treaties to be lost in the Senate files so that they were never ratified. The Indians were dispersed, dispossessed. Their descendants need help. Congress has authorized the suit and appears willing to pay, finally, claims that will bring plenty to the remnants of the tribes. Justice at last will ease the nation's conscience. And it may inspire another Helen Hunt Jackson to write another "Ramona."

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¶ The United States and Italy understand each other far better than a week ago. So declare Foreign Minister Grandi and Secretary Stimson in a statement at the close of the distinguished guest's conferences with President Hoover and the head of the State Department. The two countries are pledged to lead the way toward world disarmament. On many other subjects they can also coöperate. The Foreign Minister speaks over the radio in two languages while many nations listen in. Uncounted millions hear his voice raised for the peace of the world. The United States has a very definite impression of the visiting young statesman—it likes him.

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¶ Britain breaks with its traditional policy of free trade and begins its adventure into tariffs. Parliament passes the emergency antidumping measure and puts it into immediate effect. Airplanes land silks from Germany and electric fittings from Holland in the last moments of free entry. The Dominions are favored under the law—and Canada-made American autos.

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¶ The Cortes pronounces former King Alfonso an outlaw in perpetual banishment. His properties are confiscated. He is deprived of all rights and titles and will be arrested if he sets foot on Spanish soil. Through a dramatic all-night session Count Romanones, sole Monarchist representative, pleads in vain for the sovereign he served. Spain blames Alfonso for reverses in Morocco in 1921 and suspension of the Constitution in 1923 under Dictator de Rivera. Alfonso reigned from boyhood to middle age amid the art treasures of the beautiful palace in Madrid. Until the final months he had only to appear in public to be loudly cheered, and the visitor could note something definite in the cheering—the shrill note of enthusiasm.

* * *

¶ Mukden sends a stirring story of the flight of Chinese farm folk back to China proper when the Japanese swept through Manchuria. Trains were overcrowded for many days and nights. They bore the women, the children and the grandfather away to safety. But the farmer himself stayed with his crops of kaoliang and soya beans. The farmers knew of the recent slaughter of innocent Chinese in Chosen—Korea—but food was almost as dear as life itself. So the farmer sent his family away and with no weapon but his farming tools remained with his ripening crops.

* * *

¶ Canadian Prime Minister Bennett reaches London and works with the British Government on the plan for closer economic unity in the Empire. This subject is to engage the coming Ottawa conference. Already it is being suggested that Britain might buy up Canada's entire wheat crop, while Canada shows a greater preference for British manufactured goods. But economic welfare usually does well to consult its conscience and its heart and old trade friends probably won't be completely forgotten.

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¶ The National City Bank of New York is sued to force its branch in Mexico City to pay in gold. In passing the new monetary law Mexico authorized its banks, including branches of many large foreign banks, to pay 30 per cent in gold and the balance in silver. The banks state they have suffered, on the other hand, by having to collect in silver credits due in gold. Other depositors in Mexico say they will bring suits involving millions—if the New York suit wins.

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¶ Miss Katherine L. Kramer, Washington stenographer, describes her at last—the ideal secretary. She must take pride in her work, her appearance and her boss. She must be efficient but not a "grind," cheerful but not silly, sympathetic but not maudlin. And Miss Kramer, who is honored by the Junior Chamber of Commerce for her wisdom, tacks on, in a whisper perhaps, the final requirement: The perfect secretary will remind the boss of his wedding anniversary and see that he sends his boss a gift.

## King Fuad Celebrates By Distributing Soup

*Special to The Christian Science Monitor*

Alexandria, Egypt

INSTEAD of spending 10,000 Egyptian pounds on illuminating the city for one night, King Fuad celebrated his accession day this year by founding Alexandria's first soup kitchen.

This first kitchen, situated in the congested cotton district of Minet el Bassel, has proved so successful that the opening of a second one in the Ras el Tin area is expected shortly. Two thousand meals are served daily at the price of about one piastre (5 cents).

## California Sues Nation For Indians

### $12,800,000 Sought to Repay for Aggression at Time of Gold Rush

*Special from Monitor Bureau*

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 20—Indians of California whose ancestors bartered away rich lands in treaties with the United States that were never ratified by the Senate stand to gain $12,800,000 through action being brought by the State against the Federal Government.

When President Fillmore sent commissioners to the west coast 79 years ago to draw up 18 treaties with the Indians, he did not anticipate that those documents were to gather dust for 53 years as "the Lost Treaties."

One hundred and nineteen tribes surrendered their general claim of occupancy to much of the Golden State, in return for specific reservations aggregating about 7,500,000 acres, plus some stock and implements.

While these concessions were awaiting action by the Senate, the famous gold rush reached its height. California held the balance of power in the Senate. Spokesmen for those who wanted a free hand to dig for the precious metal, succeeded in diverting the treaties into the Senate's secret files.

"As a result," Mr. Oscar H. Lipps, superintendent of the Sacramento Indian Agency, says, "the reservations were opened to the white men and the Indians were scattered and driven to the foothills. So today we find the California Indians, for the most part, scattered in small bands over a wide area, many of them living in the most extreme poverty."

So the Attorney-General of California is preparing to bring suit against the Government in behalf of the descendants of those Indians. The claims have risen out of the failure of the Senate to ratify the treaties. An award of $12,800,000 will be asked.

At frequent intervals, while the treaties lay in obscurity, investigations were made by representatives of Congress. It was not until 1928, however, that definite action was taken. An act of Congress was passed authorizing the Attorney-General of California to bring suit in the Court of Claims, and at the same time the Secretary of the Interior was directed to compile a roll of all the Indians in California.

Any Indian entitled to enrollment may make application until May 18, 1932. Following that date the claims will be presented. Mr. U. S. Webb, Attorney-General for California, reports that the enrollment is about complete.

## GERMANY ASKS BASEL TO CALL ADVISORY UNIT

### Commercial Debt Study Put Up to 'Standstill' Committee

*By Radio to The Christian Science Monitor*

BERLIN, Nov. 20—The Reich applied today to the Bank for International Settlements for convocation of an advisory committee to investigate Germany's ability to continue reparations payments, thus making use of the "safety valve" provided for by the Young plan.

Germany abstains from asking the committee to examine its commercial debt, but urges it to bear these debts in mind when examining the nation's ability to pay reparations. At the same time the Reichsbank has asked the international bankers' committee which drew up the "standstill" agreement, and of which it is itself a member, to convene for the purpose of examining the situation respecting commercial debts.

Thus actually both reparations and commercial debts are to be examined simultaneously in Basel but by two separate committees. Germany wanted both subjects to be discussed in one committee, thereby linking reparations and private obligations. France wanted to keep the two subjects separate.

Germany consoles itself with the prospect that the views of both committees will be compared at the coming reparations conference, when a final decision is to be made. Copies of the memorandum prepared by the Government, which culminates in a formal application for convocation of the consultative committee, are being sent today to London, Paris, Rome, Brussels, Washington and Tokyo.

### Washington Sees Move As Laval Visit Result

*Special from Monitor Bureau*

WASHINGTON, Nov. 20—The decision of France and Germany to examine Germany's capacity to pay reparations was viewed here as the first tangible outcome of the visit of M. Pierre Laval, Premier of France, to Washington last month.

In his conversations with President Hoover, M. Laval agreed that France would work with Germany to find out how much the latter is able to pay. The fact that the step materialized so soon after his return was gratifying to government officials.

Any participation which the United States takes in the study will be entirely unofficial, it was made clear here today. The Government still feels that the problem is one for the beneficiaries of the Young plan to work out for themselves. It is understood here that Mr. Jackson E. Reynolds, president of the First National Bank of New York, is under consideration as the representative of American finance on the advisory committee of seven that will be set up, but he will in no way represent the Government.

The rôle of the United States will be entirely that of an observer. The investigation, however, may lead to new problems, which will naturally draw the United States into closer relationship with it. If it should be agreed by the committee, for instance, that international debts must be pared down, the United States would have a direct interest.

### Bank Gets Application

BASEL, Switz., Nov. 20 (AP)—Germany's memorandum asking convocation of the advisory committee provided by the Young plan to consider revision of the reparations schedule reached the World Bank today. It contained the suggestion that the bank's committee should take into account all of Germany's obligations, including short-term credits.

## 'New Diplomacy' Clears Views, Grandi and Stimson Declare

### Joint Statement Before Italian Minister's Departure Notes Prediction of Opportunity for Real Progress at Arms Parley

NEW YORK, Nov. 20 (AP)—Declaring that Italy and America are joined in the cause of world peace, the Italian Foreign Minister, Signor Dino Grandi, paid a brief visit to New York today and was accorded a hearty public and official welcome.

Coming from Washington, where for several days he had been considering matters of world welfare with President Hoover, Signor Grandi was brought to the Battery from the Jersey shore on the welcoming tug Macom as harbor craft saluted him with screaming sirens.

Returning to the Battery along a Broadway already cleaned of the paper snowstorm which had fallen in his honor on his arrival, Signor Grandi left New York just two hours after he came here. The Macom took him back across the foggy harbor to Jersey City to proceed at once to Philadelphia, where he was to be rejoined by Signora Grandi.

*Special from Monitor Bureau*

WASHINGTON, Nov. 20—An opportunity for achievement of "concrete and constructive" results at the forthcoming conference for limitation of armaments was foreseen by Signor Dino Grandi, Italian Minister of Foreign Affairs and Mr. Henry L. Stimson, American Secretary of State, in a joint announcement issued last night before the departure of the Italian Minister for New York.

General acceptance of the one-year armaments truce proposed by Signor Grandi was pointed to by the two international leaders as indicative of the atmosphere in which the conference is being approached. "Existing understandings between the principal naval powers can and should be completed," the statement said.

The coming disarmament conference was not the only subject discussed by Signor Grandi and American officials during his visit here. "The discussions have embraced subjects of such importance," the statement said, "as the present financial crisis, intergovernmental debts, problems surrounding the limi-

(Continued on Page 2, Column 5)

## NORRIS GROUP DENOUNCES NEW SHOALS REPORT

### Declare It Move to Hand Plant to Power Trust Under Guise of Relief

*Special from Monitor Bureau*

WASHINGTON, Nov. 20 — The Muscle Shoals Commission's report recommending the operation of the vast power project there by private interests, preferably farmers, was found unacceptable today by senators who led the opposition in the last Senate against its use for private profit.

They indicated they would again support the Norris bill which was passed by both houses of Congress, but vetoed by President Hoover. The Norris bill would have authorized the sale and distribution of surplus electric power only by a public body over publicly owned transmission lines.

President Hoover has never agreed to the construction of public transmission lines which would have been in competition with privately owned lines. It would have amounted to government competition with private enterprise.

Senator George W. Norris (R.) of Nebraska, author of the Norris bill saw in the report a disguised effort by "power interests" to secure use of the valuable government property for personal profit. He indicated he would reintroduce his bill. Senator Norris, for years the advocate of public ownership and distribution of waterpower, prepared a statement denouncing the commission's report as an attempt to disguise "the power trust wolf," under the "cloak of relief to the farmer."

The clause in the report authorizing sale of surplus electric power, "states, counties, municipalities and chemical operations to have preference," he declared meaningless because no county or municipality in Tennessee or Alabama would have the right to build a transmission line.

As a result, he said, "we would have a great development, paid for out of the people's money, manufactured from a raw product owned by the people, and yet with the impossibility of the people ever getting it unless they paid tribute to the power trust."

Senator Charles L. McNary (R.) of Oregon, chairman of the Senate Committee on Agriculture which adopted the Norris bill last session, said he would be willing to consider the commision's proposition, but that his committee has expressed itself unanimously in favor of the Norris bill and "in all probability will do so again."

Senator Hugo L. Black (D.) of Alabama declared his views had not been changed by the report. "I favor the use of the project for the reduction of the price of fertilizer to the farmers," he said, "and the sale of surplus power to state, counties and municipalities."

## LINDBERGH OFF ON GIANT PLANE FOR CARIBBEAN

### Ship With 33 Passengers Takes Off at Miami for Canal Zone

MIAMI, Fla., Nov. 20 (AP)—Carrying passengers and mail over a new Caribbean route to Cristobal, Canal Zone, Col. Charles A. Lindbergh took off at 11:13 a. m., eastern standard time, in the giant Pan American amphibion, the American Clipper.

Two hours to the south across the blue waters of the Florida straits, the first landing will be made at Cienfuegos, Cuba, where Cuban mail for South America and Central America will be taken aboard. Lunch will be served at Cienfuegos.

From the Cuban port a seven-hour water jump over the Caribbean will bring the huge plane into Kingston, capital of Jamaica. Arrival there is expected to be made after nightfall. The party will spend the night there, taking off at 8 a. m. tomorrow for a seven-hour hop to Barranquilla, Colombia.

At Barranquilla, Colonel Lindbergh will leave the plane for a four-day business visit, rejoining the American Clipper at Cristobal for the return flight to Miami.

After a delay caused by a broken starting motor, Colonel Lindbergh, with Basil Rowe as co-pilot, taxied the plane out into Biscayne Bay at 11:08. After a run of about a mile, the American Clipper rose gracefully with its heavy load of 33 passengers, five crew members and 234 pounds of mail.

Before departing Colonel Lindbergh expressed pleasure at the way the plane handled. Among the passengers was Igor Sikorsky, designer of the craft.

ABOARD AMERICAN CLIPPER SEAPLANE, en route to Cristobal, Nov. 20 (By Radio to Pan American Airways at Miami, Fla.) (AP)—Col. Charles A. Lindbergh swung the heavily laden seaplane past Water Key at 12:18 p. m., as the 33 passengers on the maiden trip prepared for a gala reception at Cienfuegos, Cuba.

CIENFUEGOS, Cuba, Nov. 20 (AP)—Col. Charles A. Lindbergh landed here at 1:46 p. m., eastern standard time, today.

### Jamaica Eager to Greet Col. Lindbergh and Party

*Special to The Christian Science Monitor*

KINGSTON, Jamaica—Jamaica is preparing a hearty welcome for Col. Charles A. Lindbergh on his arrival here in charge of the giant 50-passenger plane, American Clipper, which he is piloting from Miami, Fla., to the Panama Canal zone.

Jamaica will be the future hub of aviation, in the West Indies, according to Mr. Bert Hinkler, hero of the Britain-to-Australia flight of 1928. Mr. Hinkler, who landed here recently, was accorded a public welcome in which Sir Reginald Stubbs, Governor of the Island, the Mayor of Kingston, and other leading citizens took part.

## ANTI-DUMPING PLAN BECOMES LAW IN BRITAIN

### Tariff Bill Enacted With Slight Modification for Labor

*By Radio from Monitor Bureau*

LONDON, Nov. 20—The reversal of Britain's traditional policy of free trade reached a climax today with passage into law of the anti-dumping bill. The bill was passed in the House of Lords where the King's assent was formally announced by the Royal Commission today. The third reading passed the Commons yesterday by 329 to 44.

Prior to this a number of Labor Opposition amendments were discussed and rejected, the Government, however, agreeing to a slight modification in the procedure, to meet the objections raised. The chief concession is that the first batch of duties now about to be imposed by executive order, will be discussed in Parliament before the Christmas vacation, which would not necessarily have been the case under the wording of the bill.

Assurances were also given that importation of goods for which homemade substitutes are not available at reasonable prices, shall not be unduly handicapped. The Government refused to exempt those partially manufactured goods, which are used as raw material for other industries, but promised the new law shall be used with discretion in this respect.

All proposals to postpone operation of the bill were rejected unconditionally. The need for this is emphasized by the fact that foreign goods have now begun to pour in by air as well as by sea. Large quantities of silk fabrics from Germany and electrical fittings from Holland, for instance, were landed by special planes at Croydon Airdrome yesterday.

The question, meanwhile, has been raised as to preventing foreign goods finished in the dominions from coming in duty free under the British Empire preference arrangement. This applies especially to American articles handled by agencies in Canada. In such cases the Monitor learns the procedure adopted will be under the Finance Act of 1919. This prescribes that goods will not be considered Empire produce unless a certain proportion of their value (now fixed by executive order at 25 per cent) be the result of Empire labor. This provision is to be strictly enforced.

Use also will be made of powers residing in the Board of Trade to restrict the preferential rate to such portions of goods as are made from Empire material.

## Cortes Banishes Alfonso Forever From Spain's Soil

*By Radio to The Christian Science Monitor*

MADRID, Nov. 20—The Cortes today pronounced former King Alfonso an outlaw, liable to be seized by any Spaniard should he be found on Spanish soil, from which he is perpetually banished. His properties are to be confiscated and he is deprived of all rights and titles.

The verdict was passed with acclamation. The historic trial was attended by such numbers that those unable to enter the chamber filled the corridors. The excitement spared neither speakers, deputies nor visitors, and there was even an exchange of fisticuffs in the press box. Bitterness against the ex-King seemed far stronger than on the day of his expulsion.

The first stage was to read the findings prepared by the guilt committee. Then Count Romanones, as the only monarchist representing the King's cause in the Spanish Parliament, rose, it seemed reluctantly, to the self-appointed task of defender.

The venerable statesman was heard with respect. He reviewed the accusations against the King—whose title he emphatically repeated—before the disaster in Morocco. The accused, he said, neither conspired with the military to prevent an inquiry into this question nor did he preside at the coup d'état of 1923 which followed.

Public opinion acclaimed Gen. Primo de Rivera, said the Count. When he as a member of the Senate protested before the King against suspension of the Constitution, the protest found no echo in the nation. Señor Ossorio Gallardo supported Count Romanones in his affirmations that the King had never attempted to use undue influence over his ministers at any cabinet meeting.

## *PEACE RIVER FARM HAS 40-LB. CABBAGE*

*Special to The Christian Science Monitor*

EDMONTON, Alta.—Tales of the phenomenal growth in the Peace River country during the summer months were confirmed recently when a huge 40-pound cabbage measuring six feet in circumference was brought to Edmonton from the northern Alberta district.

## ACCORD IN PARIS BRINGS TRUCE IN FAR EASTERN RIFT

### Dawes Says Participation of U. S. in Council Was Impossible

### NATIONS REFUSE TO USE BOYCOTT

*Special from Monitor Bureau*

WASHINGTON, Nov. 20—Brig.-Gen. Charles G. Dawes' office has reported from Paris that he made the following statement to the press at 12 noon, Paris time:

"I have been directed to come to Paris for the purpose of discussing with the representatives of the different nations assembled here the crisis which is taking place in Manchuria.

"As a signatory of the Pact of Paris and of the so-called Nine-Power Treaty, the United States is deeply interested, with its fellow signatories, in seeing that the lofty purpose of these treaties is fulfilled. It has been the hope of my Government that a settlement in accordance with the principles of those treaties would be arrived at through discussion and conciliation during the conferences in Paris and that the presence here of a representative of the United States would contribute to bring about a solution through this method.

"The United States is, of course, not a member of the League of Nations, and it therefore cannot take part in the discussions bearing upon the application of the machinery of the League Covenant. Since, in the present crisis, it may be possible that such discussions may arise, it is obvious that my presence at the meetings of the Council would not only be inappropriate but might even embarrass the efforts of the Council itself.

"But the position thus necessarily assumed by the United States in no way indicates that the United States is not wholly sympathetic with the efforts being made by the League to support the objective of peace in Manchuria. The United States must, however, preserve its full freedom of judgment as to its course."

### Chiang Plans to Unite All China in Effort To Meet Japan's Aggression

*By Radio to The Christian Science Monitor*

SHANGHAI, Nov. 20—The capture of Tsitsihar, capital of Heilungkiang Province, resulting in the extension of Japanese control in Manchuria, has caused the greatest concern here. The Japanese advance, together with the formation of another so-called independent government, is regarded as a further consolidation of the Japanese position in Manchuria and the virtual removal of Manchuria from the map of territorial China.

The gravity of the situation is reflected in the fourth Congress of Kuomintang, the government party, in Nanking yesterday, at which, after reporting recent events, President Chiang Kai-shek decided to proceed northward to handle the new situation.

The decision was reached at a secret session, but afterward it was announced that the President had appealed for coöperation among all members and urged the unifying of all the diverse elements in the party and the nation to meet the crisis.

The President declared that the Congress should assume a strong leadership and take up the task of saving the nation, and he expressed hope that the Congress would accept all the nominees of the Canton group to the executive

(Continued on Page 2, Column 3)

## October Shows Decrease in Work

Massachusetts wage earners decreased 8.1 per cent in October as compared with September, according to a report issued today by the State Department of Labor and Industries. Noticeable decreases were apparent in the shoe and textile industries.

The returns, which showed an increase in the weekly earnings a person from $21.06 to $20.13, were compiled from reports made by 1058 manufacturing establishments.

Combined reports from 85 boot and shoe establishments revealed a decrease of 11.4 per cent in wage earners, 27.1 per cent in aggregate weekly earnings and $3.31 in average weekly earnings.

In the woolen and worsted industries reports from 50 establishments showed a decrease of 37.1 per cent in the number of workers employed, 40.9 per cent in aggregate weekly earnings, and $1.22 in average weekly earnings per person.

Statistics for 50 cotton mills revealed an 18.8 per cent reduction in the number of workers, a decline of 28.2 per cent in the aggregate weekly earnings, and a fall of $1.90 a person in earnings.

An increase was noted in the confectionery manufacturing industry in returns from 16 establishments with 23.7 more workers employed.

Eight dyeing and finishing plants reported a decrease of 29.9 per cent in the number employed, a decline of 39.4 per cent in the aggregate weekly pay roll and a falling off of $3.10 in the average weekly earnings.

Data from 821 of the 1058 establishments showed the average weekly earnings of boys and men was $24.18 and of women and girls $13.59.

## Commission of Inquiry Is Basis of Accord Reached by League

### CHINA'S APPROVAL STILL NECESSARY

By ERWIN D. CANHAM

*Staff Correspondent*

*By Cable to The Christian Science Monitor*

PARIS, Nov. 20—Resigning the possibility of bringing strong action against Japanese occupation of Manchuria, the Council of the League of Nations, without China and Japan, this afternoon decided "in principle" to send the strongest possible impartial commission to investigate every aspect of the Manchurian crisis, which shall report as soon as possible.

With the great powers unwilling to proceed to an economic blockade or withdrawal of ambassadors from Tokyo, the Council felt it had no other course of action than to vote an investigating commission.

Both Japan and China have now agreed "in principle" to an armistice in Manchuria and to the sending of an investigating commission. While this general accord is already achieved, many details remain to be worked out, which may hold up the negotiations. But on the present basis a solution to the immediate pressing aspects of the Manchurian situation has already been achieved.

**Dawes' Reply to League**

M. Aristide Briand, French Foreign Minister, sought to determine whether the United States would follow the League in taking strong measures toward Japan—perhaps taking the form of an economic boycott. But it is believed that General Dawes replied: "The League must first determine its own policy before asking us for approval." There was no evidence of an American approach to the League consequent upon General Dawes' talk with M. Briand.

To the contrary, the American Ambassador issued a statement which emphasized the intention of the United States to remain aloof from the League's activity. But a further declaration of sympathy with the League's efforts is taken to indicate that the League has Washingon's strong moral support. The position is that both the League and the United States have been trying to secure promises in advance, and both have been reluctant to take a stand. Under these circumstances strong action became impossible. Both Washington and London were generally opposed to economic blockade or withdrawal of Ambassadors from Tokyo. Few other coercive measures remained open.

**Extrality Issue Involved**

London's unwillingness to take strong lines was believed to derive from dissatisfaction with China's attitude toward the European powers in the recent discussions over extrality treaties. America's disinclination, to some extent, was felt to spring from fear of compromising its foreign policy by connection with the League. General Dawes, at any rate, appears filled with apprehension of entanglement with the Geneva organization.

With the powers thus inhibited, little possibility of action presented itself save an investigation commission.

The present proposal, it is pointed out, would have been an excellent arrangement in September. Now that the Japanese troops have been pressing forward steadily for two months, it is hardly so satisfactory. But even so, if the investigation is genuinely impartial and searching, it should work out a new status for Manchuria which will vastly improve international relations.

Undoubtedly the Manchurian situation requires international investigation. It is regrettable that without direct action by the great powers there is clearly no way to eject the Japanese troops.

Issues such as activities of troops, guarantees for security of Japanese subjects and their property, questions of treaty obligations and allied subjects could be investigated by the commission. The British urge that it furnish interim reports so that no time will be lost in cleaning up the Manchurian situation, especially before the disarmament conference.

Many observers here have wished keenly for stronger League action. But crossed wires between Paris and Washington blocked the possibility.

## TURCO-ITALIAN CASE PLACED BEFORE COURT

*By Radio to The Christian Science Monitor*

AMSTERDAM, Neth., Nov. 20—The old controversy between Turkey and Italy over questions arising in connection with delimitation of territorial waters between the island of Castellorigo and the coast of Anatolia, and the ownership of small islands in this vicinity is now definitely put into the hands of the World Court for solution.

Turkey on Thursday filed with the Court the special agreement signed at Angora in 1929 for this purpose. Court machinery has been put to work on the case which will be adjudicated in a general session.

### MEXICAN GAMING BAN URGED

MEXICO CITY, Nov. 20 (By U. P.)—Senator Loaiza of the State of Sinaloa announced yesterday that he had prepared a motion aiming at the suppression of gambling in Mexico by the enforcement of rigid regulations.

## French Put Reparations First

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### Move for Committee Inquiry in Germany Not Invitation to Scan Short-Term Cash

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By SISLEY HUDDLESTON

*Staff Correspondent*

*By Radio from The Christian Science Monitor Bureau*

PARIS, Nov. 20—Germany's appeal to the Bank for International Settlements for designation of the committee provided by the Young plan to pronounce on Germany's capacity or incapacity to continue reparation payments must not, according to the French, be regarded as an invitation to consider the question of frozen credits.

Germany's commercial debts are entirely separate from Germany's political debts. Obviously an inquiry by the Basel Committee into the finances of Germany cannot ignore or omit Germany's liabilities of a commercial character, but any attempt to give a privileged position to these credits will be sternly opposed by France.

There are indeed three aspects to Germany's financial situation, which the French would place in the following order: First, unconditional reparation payments, which should, at least in theory, be left unaffected by existing financial difficulties; second, conditional reparations which really correspond to allied payments to the United States, and if revised should entail similar revision of allied debts to America; third, German borrowings from foreign banks, chiefly British and American, which the French declare must wait their turn, and must not be given priority over reparations.

Germany considers the Wiggin-Layton report as a basis on which the economic state of Germany can be estimated quickly. Having regard to the somewhat narrow scope of the work of the committee's experts, it is widely believed in Europe that a more comprehensive conference of governments, to deal with the entire problem of world indebtedness, will have to be summoned at an early date. Nothing short of real recon-

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## Britain Rejects Many Dole Demands From Married Women Leaving Work

*By Radio from The Christian Science Monitor Bureau*

LONDON, Nov. 20—Out of 81,716 married women asking unemployment insurance benefits, the requests of 71,567 have been disallowed by the courts of referees operating under the Anomalies Act, it is announced by Sir Henry Betterton, Minister of Labor.

The Anomalies Act was passed for the purpose of counteracting abuses in operation of the Unemployment Insurance Act.

There have been allegations that married women have pursued a policy of leaving work and drawing dole when they had no intention of resuming work.

While the Government desires that no hardships should be inflicted on those who have heretofore been drawing benefits, it is also determined to effect rigid economies in disbursements, with view to eliminating all unreasonable claims.

Sir Henry also discloses the fact that throughout the country the cases of 7706 seasonal workers have been considered for benefits and 5842 have been disallowed. These rejections are naturally reflected in the latest employment returns.

On Nov. 9 the number of persons on the registers of the employment exchanges in Britain was 2,113,350 wholly unemployed, 460,829 temporarily stopped, and 109,745 normally in casual employment, making a total of 2,683,924. This is 27,020 fewer than on Nov. 2, but is 422,147 more than a year ago.

While these figures show a reduction in the number of unemployed at a time when a seasonal increase might normally have been expected, they also show the results of the application of the Anomalies Act in that the figures reveal that the number of women wholly unemployed has declined 43,215 since the act has been operating.

## Nova Scotia Plans Jail Investigation

*Special to The Christian Science Monitor*

TRURO, N. S., Nov. 20—Investigation of the jail and prison system of the Province is to be made by a royal commission, Dr. T. I. Byrne, Deputy Minister of Health in the Nova Scotia Government, announced today.

The commissioners, who are yet to be named, will start their duties with an inquiry into conditions at the Halifax County jail, he said.

"For many years," Dr. Byrne continued, "it has been the law of the Province that the responsibility for the maintenance and building of jails and prisons in the Province rests with the municipalities. It is not the intention at present to make any change in this responsibility, but the serious overcrowding of jails in many of the larger centers has forced an investigation to determine what remedy can be made."

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# FARMERS STAY IN MANCHURIA DESPITE UNREST

## Wives and Children Flee Before Invader—Peasants Remain With Crops

*The following is the third of four articles dealing with the critical situation in Manchuria, written after a tour of observation through the disturbed territory.*

By DOROTHY GOULD

*Special to The Christian Science Monitor*

MUKDEN — Manchuria, the granary of the Orient, has finished now its harvesting of another season's crop, a crop so bountiful that two nations are fighting for its wealth. For behind the struggles of China and Japan to control Manchuria there lie acres and acres rich in wheat, beans and corn, and it is this produce, sufficient to feed millions, which is coveted by two overpopulated countries, which are ever threatened by famine.

As thousands of refugees fled before the Japanese invasion of Manchuria in late September, it was thought in some quarters that much of this year's crop would be wasted, for the panic broke out just at the height of the harvesting season. Train after train carried Manchurian colonizers back to their native homes in Shantung Province, and it appeared at first as though the rich fields of kaoliang and soya beans were deserted.

But close inspection of these refugee trains, as examined by the correspondent for The Christian Science Monitor, who traveled through Manchuria at the peak of the exodus, revealed that among the passengers were very few of the sturdy peasants whose labor produces the wealth of this region.

**Families Crowd in Trains**

Their wives and children crowded the trains in an almost unconceivable jam, clinging to the platforms, riding on top of the coaches, overflowing freight cars and sitting on open trucks loaded with coal and lumber. Accompanying these frightened women and wailing children were many men, too. But it was obvious that most of these men were the grandfathers or the older brothers, who had been selected as family escorts.

Besides the families of the farmers, the trains were also crowded with well-to-do townspeople, pale-faced refugees whose satin gowns and jade ornaments were crushed in the jam of dusty, sun-burned peasants from the Manchurian plains. Hurrying to carry their valuables to places of safety inside the Great Wall of China, the city dwellers had not paused to change their clothing before starting on the long, weary journey to the far-away provinces of China proper.

Two motives prompted the stampede from Manchuria this autumn. Among the thousands who fled, some were genuinely alarmed that the Japanese militarists would rise against them, and at the back of this dread was the memory of the all too recent slaughter of innocent Chinese residents of Jeijo in Chosen.

**Prospect of Banditry**

But questioning of the refugees disclosed that most of them apprehended, more even than the Japanese invaders, the prospect that their own Chinese soldiers would turn bandits.

Banditry on a wide scale did break out in Manchuria within the first week of the Japanese occupation, and naturally enough the targets for most of the outlaw gangs were the refugee trains themselves.

One benefit arose, however, from this added danger which afflicted the people of Manchuria. That was that it impelled many to remain at home who otherwise would have fled. For impartial observers generally agree that the stampede this autumn was unnecessary and unwise. Order was quickly restored by the Japanese military commanders and Manchuria had need then, as it does now, for all of its citizens to remain at their posts.

For whichever nation controls Manchuria in the long run, it is still a new region, and its greatest need is colonizers. There are still fields to be planted in grain, forests to be cut into timber, mines to be exploited, and business to be done. International political interference notwithstanding, Manchuria offers great rewards for those who have the courage to work in this still virgin territory, and it is confidently expected here that those who fled in the autumn will return next spring.


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## WORK OF CHILDREN'S MUSEUM IS OUTLINED

Mr. Albert F. Bigelow, Brookline, was reëlected president of the board of trustees of the Children's Museum of Boston at the election of officers. The year's work was summed up by Miss Mildred E. Manter, director, who said the museum had a year's attendance record of 155,536 visitors.

The educational department served 16,000 children last year in the school talks. There were 5000 children coming to the museum as playground groups with their teachers during the summer. The seven clubs, including nature, stamp, travel and literary clubs, had an attendance of 9606.

**RATES ORDERED LOWERED**

MONTPELIER, Vt., Nov. 20 (AP)—The Public Service Commission today ordered reductions in the rate schedules drawn up by seven electric companies now in the process of merging. The companies affected are the Cavendish Electric Company, Grafton Light & Power Company, Chester Power & Light Company, Reading Light & Power Company, Townshend Electric Light Company, Wes-Lon Company, and Brownsville Company.

**HOCKEY TEAM TO SAIL**

Sailing on the White Star Line motorship Britannic, which leaves Boston tomorrow, for Cobh and Liverpool, are 18 members of the Scottish Ladies' Hockey Team, which has played a series of matches with American women's colleges and independent amateur teams. The Britannic sails from New York today, calling at Boston tomorrow.


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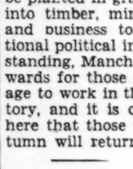

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# CHIANG MAKES UNITY PLEA TO MEET INVASION

(Continued from Page 1)

committee for the sake of bringing unity.

No details are known of the exact nature of President Chiang's immediate plan, but it is believed that he will consult Marshal Chang Hsueh-liang, the dispossessed Governor of Manchuria, in Peiping. Nothing of a military nature is expected to ensue in view of the decisive rout of Gen. Ma Chan-shan, despite the continued belligerency of various elements, including students, who are using General Ma's action to fan the flames of patriotism.

Local students numbering 15,000 today commenced a three days' holiday and initiated a city-wide campaign to collect war funds, thronging the streets and soliciting money from shops, offices and pedestrians, a sight which Shanghai has never before witnessed.

A strained atmosphere is reported at the capital, which has not been improved by the League's inability to find a solution of the situation. This is generally admitted to be growing worse. China's future course of action has not yet been decided, but today's session of the Nanking Congress expects to consider an important resolution on the Sino-Japanese crisis, on which the future conduct of affairs may be molded.

## Threatened Application Of Article 15 by League 'Irritates' Tokyo Circles

*By Cable to The Christian Science Monitor*

TOKYO, Nov. 20—The situation at Paris is absorbing the attention of government, press and public. Japan is irritated because Mr. Kenkichi Yoshizawa, Japanese delegate to the League, reports that the League Council has been threatening the application of Article 15, which paves the way to the use of sanctions. The Government asserts that if it had known that the League was continuing its efforts at intimidation, it would not have instructed the Japanese delegation at Paris to accept the compromise plan for a commission of investigation, which competent observers agree constitutes a considerable concession on the part of Tokyo and was obtained only after the Government had brought considerable pressure to bear on the diehards.

It is emphasized here that in the event of the commission of inquiry plan being adopted, Japan will not regard the commissioners as designed to supervise any direct Sino-Japanese negotiations, or the withdrawal of the Japanese troops, but merely to make a broad general investigation of conditions in China, including Manchuria, so that the League in future will appreciate the realities of the situation in China and the ways in which China has not observed its agreements in the past.

In the event of M. Aristide Briand, acting president of the League Council, inviting Brig.-Gen. Charles G. Dawes, American Ambassador, to attend the session of the Council, Japan will not object, but will reserve the right to question the legality of the League's procedure later, as it did when the American representative attended the Council's previous session at Geneva.

The vernacular press understands that Mr. Chang Ching-hui, head of the Harbin special area, has arrived at Tsitsihar and will assume charge of civil affairs in Heilungkiang Province with a program of coöperation with Japan.

While the Government denies the reports that Japanese airplanes bombed the forces of Gen. Ma Chan-shan, the Heilungkiang leader at Heilun, north of Harbin, today, the War Office considers that effective resistance from all anti-Japanese armed forces in Heilungkiang has been broken. Mukden dispatches state that Japanese losses during the offensive toward Tsitsihar on Wednesday were heavy. Upward of 100 fatalities and 300 wounded have been listed to date.

The American military attaché, Col. James McIlroy of Ohio, with other attachés are departing for Manchuria tomorrow.

Reports are being published abroad that Marshal Chiang Kai-shek, President of the Nanking Government, has announced that in the event of the League action being unfavorable to China, he will lead the Chinese armies in a campaign to regain Manchuria forcibly. The report, however, is considered too absurd to deserve comment.

## League's Problem To 'Save Faces'

Some way must be found in which the "face" of both Japan and China can be saved if a solution of the Manchurian controversy is to be arrived at by diplomatic means, according to Dr. Wynn Cowan Fairfield of the American Board of Commissioners for Foreign Missions, speaking Friday before the Brown University Club of Boston in the Chamber of Commerce. The finding of such a formula, said Dr. Fairfield, is the main task on which M. Aristide Briand, acting President of the League, has been working.

Japan, he explained, has insisted that China observe the secret treaty of 1905 and the treaties and agreements that China subscribed to in 1915 at the time of Japan's 21 demands. China has contended that the 1915 treaties were never ratified by Parliament and that, therefore, they are not binding. It has ignored provisions of secret protocols of 1915 preventing it from constructing railways competing with the South Manchuria Railway. China has argued against the treaties, claiming duress and asked the League of Nations to consider them in that light, Mr. Fairfield explained.

It is the consideration of these treaties, he added, in the light of commitments obtained by force that presents the League with a serious difficulty, because it feels that compliance with China's wishes in this respect would open the way for the reconsideration of the Versailles Treaty.

## CLEARING OF WOODS AIDS UNEMPLOYED

Clearing of wood lands, particularly in the Blue Hills district, started today with the assurance of part-time work to at least 600 men, the Metropolitan District Commission announced. An appropriation of $80,000 for this work was made available recently at the request of Gov. Joseph B. Ely.

The plan calls for the employment of 100 men during the first three days, and a new shift of 100 men on the last three days of every week at $4 a day. Preference will be given to married men with families. Work will continue until next February, it is said.

**SALVATION ARMY GETS $100,000**

The Salvation Army Greater Boston maintenance appeal for $150,000 has reached the $100,000 mark, is reported practically assured of $30,000 and has begun a drive for the remainder. More than 50 captains attended the final luncheon held in the Salvation Army's People's Palace Hotel yesterday.


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OVER 1,000,000 MEALS A WEEK


# 'New Diplomacy' Clears Views, Grandi and Stimson Declare

(Continued from Page 1)

tation and the reduction of armaments, stabilization of international exchanges and other vital questions."

It was again pointed out that it was not the purpose of the visit to reach any definite arrangements. "The informal discussions and exchanges of views have served to clarify many points of mutual interest and established a sympathetic understanding of our problems" the two men said. "We feel confident that the relationships fostered during this visit will prove valuable in laying the foundations for beneficial action by our respective governments."

Signor Grandi left Washington last night for New York. Before his departure he and Signora Grandi called at the White House to bid good-by to the President and Mrs. Hoover. He was in conference some time with Mr. Stimson, addressed the American people over the radio, received and shook hands with about 100 members of the press, and was guest of honor at a dinner and reception given by Signor Nobile de Martino, Ambassador of Italy, and Signora de Martino at the Italian Embassy.

"I go back to Italy, but I leave here a good part of my heart," Signor Grandi told the press, in deliberative English, asking that his message be conveyed to the American people. He said that during a telephone talk across the ocean yesterday morning, Signor Benito Mussolini, "the chief" of his Government, asked that his deepest thanks be expressed to President Hoover and to Mr Stimson for the welcome with which the Minister of Foreign Affairs was received in Washington.

"I came to America to learn and I go back to Italy with something very precious in my spirit," Signor Grandi declared. "I have learned much. My conversations with President Hoover have impressed me. He is a man who impresses everybody, above all, Europeans. Broad-minded, he goes forward, straight-away to questions and it was a very great pleasure for me to talk with him on international matters."

Both Signor Grandi and Mr. Stimson praised the "new diplomacy" which is being fostered by personal visits of high officials between nations. Personal contacts between nations are the means of bringing public opinion directly into international affairs, Signor Grandi declared. Mr. Stimson, standing beside Mr. Grandi as he made his statement, said that he believed his trip to Europe last summer, together with the visit of M. Pierre Laval, French Premier, and Signor Grandi, had led to a mutual understanding between the nations involved. He said that this personal contact was in keeping with the kind of diplomacy he has long advocated.

**Stimson Encouraged**

Mr. Stimson added that he had received real encouragement from Signor Grandi's visit. From an official standpoint, he said, it has been enlightening and helpful, and from a personal standpoint, delightful in the renewal of a friendship begun at the London naval conference.

Speaking into the microphones last night Signor Grandi told his nation-wide audience that his conversations here left him confident that this international coöperation will develop further toward happy results. "All the problems we are faced with—political, financial and economic—are after all, chiefly a question of mutual confidence," he explained. "If all countries are ready to tackle them in a spirit of reciprocal comprehension, of fairness and common sense, their solution may be nearer than it may appear today."

"American coöperation is essential to the restoration of confidence and prosperity throughout the world," he declared. "This coöperation has already been spontaneously and generously offered by you. Italy also pledges herself to devote her strength to the common work for the common good."

The joint statement by Signor Grandi and Mr. Stimson follows:

Full advantage has been taken of the opportunity offered by this visit for a frank and cordial exchange of views respecting the many problems of world importance in which the Governments of Italy and the United States are equally interested.

**Confidence Needed**

Realizing that restoration of economic stability and confidence within our respective national boundaries can only find ultimate achievement through the further establishment of international financial stability and through a confidence that can extend itself to include all nations, we have attempted to continue the efforts already initiated toward this end by a candid discussion of the many significant and related international problems, the solutions of which have become a recognized necesity.

The discussions have embraced subjects of such importance as the present financial crisis, intergovernmental debts, the problems surrounding the limitation and the reduction of armaments, the stabilization of international exchanges and other vital economic questions.

We believe that the existing understanding between the principal naval powers can and should be completed and that the general acceptance of the proposal, initiated by Signor Grandi, for a one-year's armaments truce is indicative of the great opportunity for the achievement of concrete and constructive results presented by the forthcoming conference for limitation of armaments.

It has not been the purpose of this meeting to reach any particular arrangements, but the informal discussions and exchanges of views have served to clarify many points of mutual interest and have established a sympathetic understanding of our problems. We feel confident that the relationships fostered during this visit will prove valuable in laying the foundations for beneficial action by our respective governments.

## Rome Reacts Favorably To Talks in Washington

ROME, Nov. 19 (AP) — The Italian Government was said officially today to draw four favorable conclusions from the conversations between Signor Dino Grandi, Foreign Minister, and President Hoover in Washington. These are:

1. The great cordiality with which American officials and the press welcomed the representative of Signor Benito Mussolini.
2. Italy is now playing a leading rôle in solving world problems.
3. Rome and Washington are in full agreement and Signor Mussolini's policies are finding full collaboration from America.
4. The Italo-American harmony of viewpoint makes a noteworthy contribution to world collaboration and sounds a note of optimism for the economic future.

## CURTIS NOTES RISE IN WEST'S BUSINESS

WASHINGTON, Nov. 19 (AP)—An optimistic report on conditions in the West was made today by Vice-President Curtis on his return from California.

"The people are cheerful," he said, "although, of course, they are feeling the effects of the times. It is evident that conditions are improving, and there is a note of optimism in the West." He is still wondering whether to run next year for his old seat in the Senate or to stand for renomination.

**LOEW'S PAYS EXTRA DIVIDEND**

NEW YORK, Nov. 20 (AP)—Loew's, Inc., has declared an extra dividend of $1 in addition to the regular quarterly disbursement of 75 cents a share, both payable Dec. 31 to stock of record Dec. 12.

## Free Schooling Is Declared Best Help to Society

*Special from Monitor Bureau*

CHICAGO, Nov. 20—Free high school education is a major cause of the high cost of public schooling in the United States but it is a great social experiment and should be continued despite the tax bills.

Dr. Charles H. Judd, director of the school of education of the University of Chicago, gave this message to the first "economics for citizens" institute held jointly by the Illinois League of Women Voters and the university as part of the league's annual convention.

People need to be convinced, he told the women students, that higher education for the masses is something that has to be paid for generously by society if it is to be continued. Dr. Judd said he did not favor tuition fees because he thought it would keep many able students out of high school.

## SECRETARY SUGGESTS NAVY MEN AID IDLE

WASHINGTON, Nov. 20 (AP)—The navy is to do its bit toward unemployment relief at the suggestion of Mr. Charles Francis Adams, Secretary of the Navy.

He has proposed that each man in the service contribute three days' pay. All the naval forces, afloat and ashore, were informed yesterday of the plan, which is to be entirely voluntary. The money will be distributed to various local relief organizations, largely to those nearest the ship or station making the donation. In making the suggestion, the naval secretary suspended a service regulation prohibiting soliciting of funds.


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Of Australian Opossum, made of high grade pelts in the Paquin style with spiral cuffs.

$13.50 Per Set

THIRD FLOOR

# HIGHER LEVEL FOR COMMODITY PRICES SOUGHT

## Farm Bureau Leader Forecasts Concerted Demand for Stabilization

*Special from Monitor Bureau*

WASHINGTON, Nov. 20—A concerted demand from farm organizations throughout the country for stabilization of the level of commodity prices was forecast here today in a statement by Representative C. W. Ramseyer (R.) of Iowa, member of the American Farm Bureau Federation Committee on the stabilization of the unit of value.

Declaring that the fall in commodity prices is the outstanding cause of our present economic difficulties, he said that "unless some way may be found to raise the level of commodity prices so as to restore debt paying and purchasing power to the farmers and other producers, recovery is impossible."

He believed that the farm organizations, several of which are in session this week, will seek to achieve this object along the lines of amendments to the Federal Reserve Act.

The American Farm Bureau Federation Committee already has outlined the path, he said, by recommending that the Federal Reserve System be directed to restore commodity prices to the 1926 levels and to maintain them at that level, "using for this purpose all its monetary and credit powers, including currency and credit control, open market operations, and rediscount credit."

The entire problem, he said, depends on the amount of money in circulation. "When the price level of all commodities falls, the principal cause responsible is the shortage of available money and credit."

"The Federal Reserve System," he explained, "in its control of the rate of discount, its currency and credit control and its open market operations in the purchase and sale of government securities, has the power to regulate the volume of money in circulation, the cost of money, and the expansion and contraction of credit."

Mr. Ramseyer said he was unalterably opposed to stabilizing prices at the existing low levels "because it would result in many disasters to farmers, laborers, business men and bankers, and a lower standard of living for all producers."

"One of the advantages of stabilizing prices at a higher level," he said, "is the restoration of the debtors to the relative position occupied by them a few years ago when a large part of existing debts, taxes, and other fixed charges was assumed."

# Hyde Declares Time Has Come To Relieve Soil

*Special from Monitor Bureau*

CHICAGO, Nov. 20 — The old American epic of land settlement is about over, and the time is at hand to begin a new epic, the epic of adjustments, of retirement from cultivation of lands which the pioneer subdued, but which stubbornly refuse to yield to his grandchildren a reasonable standard of living.

In these terms Mr. Arthur M. Hyde, Secretary of Agriculture, summed up the need for a national land utilization policy at the opening of a three-day conference here yesterday attended by members of the Land-Grant College Association, representatives of the Department of Agriculture, Federal Farm Board, state departments of agriculture and farm organizations.

While there were actually 84,000 fewer farms in 1930 than in 1925, there were 15,000,000 more acres in crops, Mr. Hyde said. The need for conference, he continued, "lies in the vast waste of human and material resources now taking place in our rural areas. Erosion has already gassed and gullied our countryside and ruined 21,000,000 acres beyond repair. The wastage of natural resources in the East and South has already sapped the economic strength of communities and farmers and small towns. Every one of these presents problems of economic readjustment and political reorganization which might conceivably change a loss into a modest profit."

Mr. James C. Stone, chairman of the Federal Farm Board, assured the conference of the board's desire to coöperate in the formulation of a land policy.

Considerable interest was manifested in the land policy worked out during the last three years in New York State, as described at the conference by Mr. C. E. Ladd, director of extension, New York State College of Agriculture. This policy, he said, consists of classification of land, developing the best land as highly as possible, and transferring the poorest land to public ownership and reforesting it.

# Mrs. Pinchot Again Resigns G.O.P. Post

HARRISBURG, Penna., Nov. 20 (AP)—Mrs. Gifford Pinchot retains her membership in the Pennsylvania Council of Republican Women, but is no longer a director. Her resignation was accepted last night and Mrs William Anderson named to succeed her.

Mrs. Pinchot resigned yesterday for the second time within two days. Her first resignation as "a protest against overloading the board with organization members," was followed yesterday morning by her re-election. The second resignation reiterated the charge.

Mrs. Pinchot said yesterday the board had shown "the test of Simonpure Republicanism was to vote for a Democratic Governor." She organized the council in 1923.

**TERMINAL BONDS SOLD**

NEW YORK, Nov. 20—Offering of $12,000,000 5 per cent Cincinnati Union Terminal bonds has been heavily oversubscribed.

## *The Uninvited Guest*

# POSSIBLE TRUCE ON TAX MEASURE ACTION FORECAST

## Disposition to Expedite Legislation Indicated by Party Leaders

*Special from Monitor Bureau*

WASHINGTON, Nov. 20—Possibility of a political truce on tax legislation when Congress convenes was indicated yesterday by Senator James E. Watson (R.) of Indiana, majority leader of the Senate. He told Representative John N. Garner (D.) of Texas, probable Speaker of the next House, he would be disposed to expedite passage through the Senate of a "reasonable" tax measure framed by the Democrats.

"Of course I am taking nothing unseen," he added, "but I believe it to be in the best interest of the country to get the tax legislation enacted quickly. Nothing is worse than uncertainty when it affects business.

"I believe the two parties will not be far apart in their tax views, and rather than delay this question over a long period I think it is to the best interest of the country to get the revenue measure enacted speedily."

Senator Watson's announcement followed general acceptance by Republican leaders of the inevitability of new revenue raising legislation. The President's message is understood to contain specific recommendations for measures of this nature, presumably along the lines of a selective sales tax and possibly some increase in income tax rates.

Present indications are that differences between the two parties on tax legislation are likely to occur over any proposal for a sales tax. Many Republicans have gone on record during the past week in favor of a selective type of sales tax, but Democraatic comment has been unfavorable.

Representative James W. Collier (D.) of Mississippi, prospective chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, if the Democrats organize, said yesterday he would oppose any such tax. "If we need more money," he said, "we know where to get it. It will be in the higher income tax brackets."

On the other hand, Republicans tend to discuss changes in these income tax rates in terms of broadening the base rather than increasing the higher bracket levy. Representative Bertrand H. Snell (R.) of New York added his opinion to many others yesterday by agreeing that it may be necessary to reduce the exemptions.

He added, however, that "we have got to get most of our revenue from the gift taxes, inheritance taxes and levies on the higher brackets since that is where most of the money is." Mr. Snell also thought that a sales tax "might get through."

Senator George H. Moses (R.) of New Hampshire, president pro tem of the Senate, also added his name yesterday to those Republicans on record as favoring the sales tax. "I made a great speech in favor of it in 1922," he said, "and have been in favor of it ever since."

## *Searchers 'Pan' Coins Under Depot Platform*

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 20 (AP)—A search for lost coins which a few children started when workmen began to tear up the 50-year-old platform of the Reading Railroad's Germantown station assumed gold rush proportions late yesterday. The station is being rebuilt in connection with electrification of the road.

Some 50 men and boys equipped with shovels, scoops and miscellaneous garden tools were "panning" the dirt beneath the old platform for the coins dropped by commuters.

One searcher said he had found $14 and many picked up $2 to $5. One boy found a coin minted in 1812.

# BENNETT BACKS ANGLO-CANADIAN ECONOMIC UNITY

## Visit of Ottawa Premier to London Coincides With Tariff Bill

*By Radio from Monitor Bureau*

LONDON, Nov. 20—The arrival here today of Mr. R. B. Bennett, Prime Minister of Canada, to discuss arrangements for the coming Empire Conference at Ottawa, has synchronized with the passage of second reading in the House of Commons of the statute of Westminster, which has an important bearing upon this meeting.

The statute's object is to give legal effect to existing interrelationship among the sovereign states of the British Empire, which was defined by the late Lord Balfour in 1926 as one of "equality of status between the Dominions and ourselves and between one another."

The Ottawa conference is to build upon this basis a system of close economic coöperation among the nations concerned. It is hoped that the Empire tariff preference set up by the anti-dumping bill passed here today will also facilitate this great undertaking.

There are still amendments to the statute to be discussed in committee stage. These are to provide that this measure shall not affect the validity of such interdominion treaties as that which regulates the relations between the Irish Free State and Britain. But the British Government in pushing the statute through second reading has held that these are of altogether secondary importance.

Concrete effect is thus to be given to the conception of empire economic unity at the same time that discussions with Mr. Bennett are proceeding. The main points it is hoped to settle in these discussions are, first, whether the date for holding the Ottawa conference can be made earlier than next July as hitherto proposed; and, second, to what extent it may be possible to revive the proposals made by Mr. Bennett at the Empire Conference in 1930 for a special Anglo-Canadian compact for encouraging mutual trade.

It has been suggested in this connection, for example, that there might be a compact for Britain to buy up the Canadian wheat crop in return for further preferences for British manufactured goods.

# 'Red Vest' Wins Championship At Cattle Show

*Special to The Christian Science Monitor*

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Nov. 20—The red vest won again at the American Royal Livestock Show.

In other words Mr. Dan Casement took the car-lot grand championship. He won it last year. He won the grand championship at the Omaha show two weeks ago, and a championship at Louisville a month ago.

Feeding Hereford show cattle is Mr. Casement's business. To make the picture complete, he dresses like a showman. The red in his vest is brighter than the coat of his reddest Hereford. He wears a huge stickpin showing a rider on a horse. His hat is of the fawn, 10-gallon variety, worn and crumpled.

The new romance of the farm is not the story-book type of boy who leaves the soil to go to the city for riches, but the boy who digs his success out of the home farm. This is exemplified by Fay Simmons, a farm youth from Nodaway County, Mo., representative of the more than 3000 boys and girls attending the American Royal, exhibiting and participating in the activities of the junor divison.

Five years ago Fay became interested in 4-H Club work, and to encourage him, his father, Mr. Dale C. Simmons, operator of a 160-acre farm, gave the boy a scrub shorthorn calf. This year Fay's best calf took the grand championship at St. Joseph, and this week at the American Royal took the blue ribbon for the best Aberdeen Angus in the junior division.

Glen Farrow, a young farmer from Danville, Yell County, Ark., has been declared the Star Farmer of America, and besides the title he received $1000, the annual award of the Weekly Kansas City Star. The presentation was made by Mr. Arthur M. Hyde, Secretary of Agriculture.

# French Put Reparations First

★ ★ ★

## Move for Committee Inquiry in Germany Not Invitation to Scan Short-Term Cash

★ ★ ★

(Continued from Page 1)

sideration of the complicated financial arrangements, that undoubtedly have some bearing on general international economics, will suffice.

**Parley Plan Not Formed**

Reports regarding the date and site for such a conference are premature, since the French are resolved to proceed step by step and as far as possible in conformity with the Young plan. But that eventually there must be drastic readjustments is not denied by the most conservative political opinion in Europe.

What is resented by the French, however, is the suggestion that French capital should in some manner be brought to the service of distressed Germany, and that British and American capitalists shall thereupon be allowed to withdraw their funds from Germany to the detriment not only of this new French capital but to the detriment of reparations. There has been a singular hardening of opinion on this point ever since the return of M. Pierre Laval, Premier, from Washington. Deputies and newspapers make it clear that French investors are not prepared to participate in an operation which should transform frozen short-term credits into long-term loans and substitute French money for British-American money.

The settlement day next February must see a renewal of these credits for the simple reason that Germany will hardly be in a position to pay. But that is the affair of London and New York banks. It is not the affair of France, which has indeed credits involved on a smaller scale but declines to throw good money after what may prove to be bad. Normally such credits would tend to renew themselves, but conditions in Germany are abnormal and therefore tenders naturally wish to recover their funds.

The more they wish to recover their funds the more does France regard placement as risky. The more there is emigration of capital from Germany the less do the French favor immigration of their capital into Germany.

Semiofficial statements deprecate the undue importance given to frozen credits It is not accepted as true that they will necessarily produce bankruptcy. Nor is it believed that withholding unconditional payments from France will save the situation or that German failure will be followed by a financial catastrophe in London and New York, with disastrous repercussions in France. This view is too theatrical. The problem should not be dealt with in panic.

Nor are the so-called frozen credits a large mass which can be treated as a single whole. Some of them can be unfrozen immediately and others will require time for their thawing, while a portion will probably be lost in any case.

France will enter into any effective temporary arrangement with Germany but will not give precedence to private debts, whether short or long-term, and so in actual circumstance sacrifice the political debt known as reparations. It is held to be morally wrong to surrender the sums which were solemnly promised in treaties by government to government, simply because bankers have lent on insufficient security.

Outside France it is argued on the other hand that if Germany has paid reparations it has been with borrowed money, and it is too much to ask lenders, who have hitherto indirectly paid France, to subordinate their reimbursement to continuance of payments to France, again with their money. If they consented, then France would gain doubly at their expense.

It is obvious that this question of international indebtedness is still far from being simplified. At each move fresh difficulties arise and new points become apparent. It would be well not to repeat lightly the former unfortunate and excessively optimistic expressions regarding final and definitive settlement until far more comprehensive conclusive debates between the whole of the creditors and debtors have been held. What is being done now is purely provisional. Fundamentals have yet to be faced.

# SUGAR LOBBY CLAIM IS UNSUBSTANTIATED

WASHINGTON, Nov. 20 (AP)—After a solid year of investigation, the Senate Lobby Committee has found no substantiation for charges that a senator received $100,000 or more from a sugar company to lobby for a high sugar tariff.

The result of the investigation into these accusations, which were aired on the floor of the Senate, will be written into the committee's record at a public hearing Monday.


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Boston's greatest Toy world has been humming with activity for the past week. We believe that it will again be the most interesting Toy Department in the city. Bring in the youngsters—they'll have the time of their lives.

*Thrilling Zeppelin Ride to the Snowbound North Pole*

Here's a thrilling ride for the little ones—over New York—Yellowstone Park—the Grand Canyon and up to the great north over the Pole. At the end Jack Frost will greet them and present them with a gift worth far more than the admission charge.

*Free "World-O-Fun" Show in Our Toyworld Theatre*

Admission is free and the show starts every day at 11 A. M. and again at 1, 2, 3 and 4 P. M See the Punch and Judy show—Buster the Trick Dog and Spot the Tight-Rope Walking Dog—Magic, Ventriloquism and the funniest clown you ever saw (Sixth Floor).

Next Thursday at 11.30 a.m. We Will Unveil the Most Unique Display Boston Has Ever Seen

One of the most extraordinary window attractions Boston has ever witnessed—for children and grownups, too. It is so large that it takes 3 Beacon Street windows. As yet, it's all a mystery—even the employees know nothing about it. But it will be worth a special trip to town.

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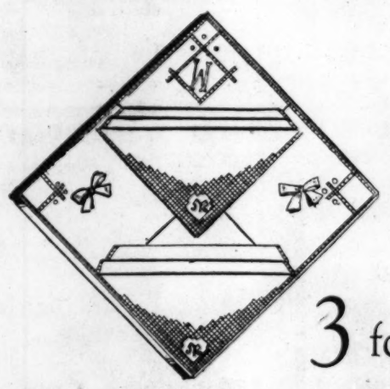

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*Let's make it EASY for her*

This year, let's save her some of the hours of kitchen drudgery she usually puts in on Thanksgiving and give *her* something to be thankful for.

How? By having a Birdseye Thanksgiving dinner. The finest Turkey you ever ate—sweet, plump, and tender. Delicious Cranberries. Oysters or Mushrooms for stuffing. Summer-ripe Peas, Golden Bantam Corn, Beans, Raspberries, Cherries, Blueberries, Strawberries for sherbet, fruit course, cake or pies.

All these delicious Birdseye foods are easy to buy and easy to prepare (each is ready to cook or serve just as you buy it in its spotless cellophane wrapped package).

All waste is eliminated—you pay for nothing except what actually gets to the table.

Take your list to the nearest Birdseye store and make sure of the most enjoyable Thanksgiving dinner on record—*for all concerned!*

*Note: Birdseye Turkeys are the finest selected Northern birds. You pay for net weight only—your Birdseye Turkey weighing from 6 to 10 lbs. is the equivalent of 8 to 13 lbs. before dressing. Order at once from your Birdseye store for delivery the day before Thanksgiving.*

BIRDSEYE FROSTED FOODS

Now you can have the finest Meats, Poultry, Fish, Fruit and Vegetables in sanitary packages. Serve Birdseye Frosted Foods every day. They are economical, easy to buy, easy to prepare, and *always* delicious.

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3 Commercial Street ✦ BOSTON

# OCEAN BOTTOMS CAUSE VARIATION IN RISE OF TIDES

## Geodetic Survey Director Explains Differences in North Atlantic

What makes a 40-foot rise and fall of the ocean tide in the Bay of Fundy and a four-foot tide in the Gulf of St. Lawrence not many leagues away? Terrestrial conformation of the region over which the tide flows —not astronomical attraction, is the answer which the layman will find in the report of Mr. R. S. Patton, director of the United States Coast and Geodetic Survey, which has just been made public.

That tides are not an unvarying and universal force, even though their action is induced by the attractive forces of moon and sun, is a point which Mr. Patton brings forth in his 1931 report—the one hundredth issued by the industrious coast surveyors' service.

Taking the northeastern bay and gulf as an example, Mr. Patton says, the divergence of tidal action is caused not by differences in the attractions exerted by the moon and sun but because of differences in the depths and configuration of the adjacent ocean regions; that the relation of the tide in any specific basin to that at adjacent ocean points is determined by the facility with which the tidal wave can enter the basin and by the contour of the impediments which are there encountered.

Aviation is beginning to play an important part in the work of the United States Coast and Geodetic Survey, judging from Mr. Patton's recent report. Airplanes are helping in mapping irregular coastlines. But aviation is being repaid by the detailed airway maps of coastal airlines. The demand for aviation maps has increased more than 46 per cent this last year. Not many years ago, only ocean navigators required the charting service of the geodetic surveyors, but charting is branching out to meet the increasing demands of the "aviator."

Eventually the coast surveyors hope to cover the entire coastlines in a series of air charts divided into 92 sections. The air-photo methods now in use cost only one-fifth to one-third as much as work conducted from the bridge of surface ships, Mr. Patton reports. Such methods, too, are nearly 30 per cent more efficient. The survey began an extended program this year, which will keep the trained personnel hustling for 15 years.

## PLAN TO MAKE CAR OWNERS RESPONSIBLE

If the driver of an illegally parked automobile cannot be identified in court, the owner of the car would be held responsible for the violation of the law under a plan proposed by the Boston Traffic Commission. The proposal is the result of recent disclosures that the police are unable to prosecute thousands of parking violators because of their inability to identify the drivers. A recent court ruling was made to the effect that these violators cannot be penalized unless positive identification is possible.

Under the proposed law, a committee of three members would be appointed, representing the police, law and traffic departments, to study and remedy, if possible, the causes of law enforcement failures. The legality of the new recommendation first will be passed upon by Mr. Samuel Silverman, corporation counsel.

## M. I. T. to Survey Conditions in Air

Observation of weather conditions, from ground level to a height of more than three miles above Boston, will be made daily by meteorologists from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, it was announced yesterday. To determine the temperature, barometric pressure and relative humidity on these observations, funds have been provided for the purchase of a Cessna cabin monoplane, powered with a 120-horsepower Warner engine.

These daily flights are a part of a research program to gain new knowledge to aid in weather forecasting by measuring the variation of temperature and moisture at various altitudes in different air currents.

The investigation provides also for comprehensive studies of cloud formations, and their connection with the vertical structure of the atmosphere, as well as experiments in measuring the intensity of cosmic rays. The daily flights will be made in the morning from the East Boston Airport.

## STUDENT EXCHANGE SELLS HANDWORK

For the benefit of the International Student Exchange, comprising students of all nationalities, a sale of distinctive handwork is being held today at the residence of Miss Rose Dexter, 400 Beacon Street. Embroideries, silks, leather goods, toys and pottery from Armenia, Bulgaria, China, Cyprus, Greece, Italy, Morocco, Persia, the Philippine Islands, Russia and Turkey are being offered for sale.

The International Student Exchange offers an opportunity to all students of different nationalities to bring in their materials for selling and from which the exchange charges a minimum percentage. The advisory committee has decided this year to put aside 25 per cent of the net profit as a fund to help students who may be in need of borrowing. A similar benefit sale will be held at the home of Mrs. Henry Wolcott, 130 Warren Street, Brookline, on Monday, Nov. 30, it is announced.

## Radio Tonight

EASTERN STANDARD TIME

**WEEI, Boston (590kc-508m)**

5:00 p. m.—WEEI Organist, Del Castillo.
5:20 Talk, Miss Mary Davis.
5:30 O'Leary's Irish Minstrels.
6:00 NBC, Waldorf-Astoria Orchestra.
6:30 Old Painter; news; announcements.
6:45 NBC, The Stebbins Boys.
7:00 Dainty Dot Dandies; Chester Gaylord and Sid Reinherz.
7:15 Mixers Quartet.
7:30 Whiting's "Buddy and Blake."
8:00 NBC, Cities Service Concert Orchestra; Jessica Dragonette, soprano; Cavaliers Quartet; piano duo.
9:00 NBC, Clicquot Club Eskimos; Raymond Knight, master of ceremonies; Helen Carlin; Tom Stacks.
9:30 Earle Nelson, John Herrick, Billy Murray, soloists; dance orchestra.
10:00 NBC, Talk, Mr. Silas H. Strawn, from Buffalo.
10:30 NBC, RKO Theater of the Air: Sylvia Froos; Adelaide Hall; orchestra.
11:00 Forecasts, E. B. Rideout; news.
11:15 Lew Conrad's Statler Orchestra.

**WBZ and WBZA, Boston and Springfield (990kc-303m)**

5:00 p. m.—Art Reardon's Aristocrats.
5:30 Agricultural markets.
5:45 WBZ Rocket Club.
5:55 Success Interview.
6:00 Time; weather; road reports; Sport Review; temperature.
6:15 Sterling Four.
6:30 The Hoofers; skit.
6:45 NBC, Lowell Thomas, Topics in Brief.
7:00 Time; NBC, "Amos 'n' Andy."
7:15 Prudence Musical Hits.
7:30 NBC, Phil Cook, Quaker Man.
7:45 NBC, "Believe It or Not"; Robert L. Ripley.
8:00 NBC, Nestle Orchestra; Frances Williams, guest soloist.
8:30 Ivanhoe Orchestra.
8:45 Spiritual Singers.
9:00 NBC, Interwoven Orchestra; Billy Jones and Ernie Hare.
9:30 NBC, Armour Orchestra; soloists; vocal ensemble.
10:00 NBC, Paul Whiteman's Paint Men; soloists; male trio.
10:30 NBC, Clara, Lu and Em.
10:45 NBC, Waves of Melody; Tom Brown, soloist; Victor Arden's Orchestra.
11:00 Time; weather; temperature; sports review.
11:15 Hotel Bradford Orchestra.
11:45 Joe Rines and his orchestra.
12:15 a. m.—Time announcement.

**WNAC, Boston (1230kc-244m)**

5:00 p. m.—Ted and His Greater Gang.
5:15 Musical Cameo; Edward Jardon, tenor; string orchestra.
5:30 Boston Market program.
5:45 Educator Orchestra; time.
6:00 News; temperature; weather.
6:15 Yankee Singers, male quartet.
6:30 Ranny Weeks's Troubadours.
6:45 Tipplets; Lee LaMay.
7:00 CBS, "Myrt and Marge."
7:15 Pitt Presents Gus Van
7:30 CBS, Boswell Sisters, vocal trio.
7:45 CBS, Morton Downey, tenor; Jacques Renard's Orchestra.
8:00 CBS, Columbians Orchestra; quartet.
8:15 CBS, "Singin' Sam," baritone.
8:30 CBS, "The March of Time"; news sketches; orchestra.
9:00 CBS, Radio Reproductions; orchestra.
9:15 CBS, Liberty Hour; sketches; music.
9:45 CBS, Friendly Five Footnotes; popular orchestra; "Casey" Jones.
10:00 CBS, Pillsbury Pageant; Toscha Seidel, violinist; Theo Karle, tenor; Sam Lanin's Orchestra.
10:30 Joe Solomon's Orchestra.
11:00 Organ recital, Francis Cronin.
11:15 Weather; news; time.
11:30 Hollywood Orchestra.
12:00 CBS, Ben Bernie and his orchestra.
12:30 a. m.—CBS, Ship's Inn Orchestra.
1:00 CBS, Claude Hopkins's Orchestra.
1:30 CBS, Dave Abrams's Orchestra.

**WAAB, Boston (1410kc-213m)**

5:00 p. m.—Curtis Institute of Music Program; Jeanne Behrend, pianist; orchestra.
5:30 CBS, "Uncle Olie and his Gang."
5:45 Faneuil Hall Market Man.
6:00 CBS, Dave Abrams's Orchestra.
6:15 CBS, Dr. Jose M. P. Casaurane, Mexican Ambassador to the United States.
6:30 CBS, John Kelvin, Irish tenor.
6:45 Morton Bowe, tenor; orchestra.
7:00 News; voice and piano recital.
7:30 Jimmie Gallagher and his orchestra.
8:00 The Gossipers.
8:15 The Music Masters: recorded symphony orchestra.
8:30 Yankee Network Drama.
9:00 Al Castaw and his orchestra.
9:30 Organ recital; Ralph Nyland, tenor.
10:00 Mayfair Orchestra.
10:30 CBS, Talk by "Bill" Roper, ex-Princeton coach.
10:45 CBS, Tito Guizar, Spanish tenor; orchestra.
11:00 Time; news; weather.
11:15 CBS, "The Street Singer."
11:30 CBS, Enric Madriguera and his orchestra.
11:45 CBS, Nocturne; Ann Leaf, organist.

**WHDH, Boston (830kc-361m)**

4:45 p. m.—"Echings in Music."
5:15 Talk, the Rev. A. Z. Conrad.
5:30 Organ Melodies.
5:45 "Musical Gems."
6:00 Frankie Smith's Orchestra.
6:15 Evening Musicale; soloist.
6:30 "The Monitor Views the News."
6:45 Time announcement.

### *Tomorrow's Features*

**WEEI**

6:00 a. m.—NBC, Gene and Glenn.
8:15 a. m.—E. B. Rideout; news.
9:15 a. m.—NBC programs.
11:00 a. m.—WEEI Organist, Del Castillo.
11:30 a. m.—NBC, Keys to Happiness; piano lessons, direction Sigmund Spaeth.
12:00 noon—NBC, Black and Gold Room Orchestra.
12:15 p. m.—News flashes.
12:25 p. m.—WEEI Organist, Del Castillo.
1:10 p. m.—NBC, Larry Funk's Orchestra.
1:45 p. m.—NBC, Harvard-Yale game, William Munday, announcer.
4:30 p. m.—News; dance music.

**WBZ**

7:45 a. m.—NBC and studio programs.
9:45 a. m.—The Irish Fiddler.
10:00 a. m.—Home Rorum Cooking School.
10:35 a. m.—Studio soloists.
11:00 a. m.—Bradford organ, Louis Weir.
11:30 a. m.—Greater Boston Federation of Women's Clubs.
12:15 p. m.—NBC, Pat Barnes in Person.
12:30 p. m.—NBC, Farm and Home Hour.
1:30 p. m.—NBC, Paul Whiteman's Orchestra.
2:15 p. m.—NBC, Notre Dame-Southern California, Graham McNamee, announcer.

**WNAC**

6:30 a. m.—Studio and musical programs.
11:00 a. m.—CBS, New York Philharmonic-Symphony Society Children's Concert, Ernest Schelling, conductor.
12:45 p. m.—CBS, Wingate Athletic Program.
1:00 p. m.—Boston Information Service.
1:45 p. m.—Harvard-Yale game, Ralph Gilroy, announcer.
4:30 p. m.—Organ recital.

**WAAB**

7:45 a. m.—Time; news; records.
9:00 a. m.—CBS programs.
11:00 a. m.—Studio and musical.
12:30 p. m.—CBS, Don Bigelow's Orchestra.
12:45 p. m.—Holywood Orchestra.
1:00 p. m.—CBS, Taft Orchestra.
1:30 p. m.—CBS, Ritz-Carlton Orchestra.
2:00 p. m.—CBS, Football Souvenir Program.
2:15 p. m.—CBS, Southern California-Notre Dame game, Ted Husing, announcer.

## WEATHER

*U. S. Weather Bureau Report*

**Boston and Vicinity:** Mostly cloudy with slowly rising temperature and occasional showers tonight and Saturday; moderate east to south winds.

**All New England States:** Cloudy with slowly rising temperature and probably occasional showers tonight and Saturday.

**Atlantic coast, north of Sandy Hook:** Moderate east, shifting to southeast winds, increasing Saturday, and overcast weather with probably occasional showers tonight and Saturday.

**Official Temperatures**

| | A | B | | A | B |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Atlantic City | 58 | 62 | Montreal | 42 | 42 |
| Bismarck | 24 | 34 | Nantucket | 52 | 52 |
| Boston | 46 | 50 | New Orleans | 72 | 82 |
| Buffalo | 62 | 62 | New York | 52 | 60 |
| Calgary | 8 | 32 | Norfolk, Va. | 62 | 76 |
| Charleston | 68 | 76 | North Platte | 30 | 40 |
| Chicago | 62 | 62 | Philadelphia | 54 | 62 |
| Cincinnati | 64 | 64 | Phoenix, Ariz. | 38 | 64 |
| Denver | 30 | 36 | Pittsburgh | 64 | |
| Eastport, Me. | 40 | 44 | Portland, Me. | 42 | 74 |
| Hatteras | 66 | 78 | Raleigh | 56 | 78 |
| Honolulu, T.H. | | 80 | St. Louis | 58 | 66 |
| 7p.m.Nov.19 | 74 | | St. Paul | 48 | 48 |
| Helena, Mont. | 14 | 38 | Salt Lake City | 34 | 36 |
| Huron, S. D. | 32 | 36 | San Francisco | 56 | 58 |
| Jacksonville | 70 | 78 | SantaFe, N.M. | 22 | 34 |
| Kansas City | 56 | 56 | Seattle | 40 | 50 |
| Key West | 74 | 80 | Tampa | 66 | 82 |
| Los Angeles | 52 | 70 | Washington | 60 | 62 |
| Memphis | 60 | 70 | Wichita, Kan. | 42 | 56 |
| Miami, Fla. | 76 | 78 | Williston, N.D. | 30 | 34 |

A—8 a. m. eastern standard time Nov. 20.
B—Maximum Nov. 19.

**High Tides at Boston**

Friday 8:09 p. m., Saturday 8:30 a. m.
Height of tides 7.7 feet, 8.4 feet.

Light all vehicles at 4:48 p. m.

# *Women in Charge of Personnel Excel in 'Humanizing' Trade*

### *Keen Discernment Shown in Choosing Suitable Employees—Store and Factory Conditions Improved—Recruits Carefully Trained*

THE EFFECT OF WOMEN IN BUSINESS
*Fifth of Twenty Articles*

By MARJORIE SHULER
*Staff Correspondent*
*Special from The Christian Science Monitor Bureau*

New York

PERSONNEL work, or the administration of human relationships in an organization, has had a strong attraction for women, and they have won a hospitable reception in this field of endeavor. In stores and shops where the majority of employees are women the personnel worker almost invariably is a woman and even in industry where there are men employees women frequently have charge of personnel.

This activity has a double purpose, the comfort and welfare of employees and increase in business prosperity due to the greater productivity. It forms a fourth in the division of business administration, ranking with finance, manufacture and sales as an essential factor, and its representative, as the intermediary between management and workers, must have the confidence of both groups. Here activities must be social in the largest sense, avoiding charity and patronage, philanthropy and paternalism.

The personnel worker chooses the employees, places them within the organization, supervises their training, controls their promotion, and watches over their safety and welfare at home as well as in shop or factory. The work partakes of the activities of mother and teacher, both fields dear to women.

**Careful Inquiries Made**

"Humanizing conditions" has been women's peculiar contribution to commerce and industry and personnel gives them all opportunity to emphasize this attitude.

In the old days when a store needed additional sales clerks the manager put a "help wanted" advertisement in the newspapers. The line formed outside his door and between his various duties of dictating letters, looking at reports on stock, adjusting differences of opinion, listening to the problems of buyers, floor-walkers and saleswomen, he opened his office door, took a look at the waiting line, and selected 10 or 12 of the applicants at random.

Now the personnel manager has the responsibility of choosing new workers. She may have visited schools and colleges to discuss vocational opportunities with the students and have chosen her new employees then. She may have a list of applicants who have been interviewed over a period of time. She may advertise in the newspapers. But her choice is a more deliberate one than was the case formerly and she has opportunity to judge the qualifications of those who appear before her.

In the opinion of Miss Gladys Gilmore, formerly with Abraham, Straus & Co., and now the head of her own training school for retail workers, "the patience, intuition and courage of women is especially valuable in the engaging of workers," and they are particularly competent to put applicants through "a careful, intelligent and pleasant examination."

According to Miss Margaret Helmle, for some years personnel manager for the New York City headquarters of General Motors Corporation, "Women have much more discernment in choosing applicants for jobs than men."

Miss Helmle says, "Women are apt to see ability where men see only unattractiveness. In other words their judgment of real worth is sounder than men's estimate which is likely to be influenced by surface appearances."

Once the applicant has been chosen, the personnel chief has only begun her work. Formerly the new sales clerk or the worker at the machine in the factory had to pick up her knowledge and skill from the other employees. Prejudice, envy, and indifference affected the type of information given to her. She might stumble along over a period of months or even be discharged from several positions before she learned what was essential to her work. Now she goes to school in the store or factory, getting her actual experience at work for part of the day and studying the rest of the time, checking her mistakes and learning the routine to be followed.

The personnel worker in a store has more than the sales force under her direction. Miss Gilmore estimates that in the average store of 3000 employees there are 300 different kinds of positions, or in other words two non-selling jobs for every selling position in a store of any size.

"The customer sees the saleswoman from whom she purchases a woolen suit or a handkerchief or a pair of shoes," says Miss Gilmore. "But she does not see the girl who wraps the package, or the floor manager She does not see the cashier who takes the money from the carrier in the tube room or the credit representative who authorizes the charge. She does not see the rows and rows of girls in the bookkeeping office working on the billing machines and posting items in the ledger, or the comtometer operator in the auditing office or the interviewers in the credit department.

**Specialized Lines Opened**

In selecting and preparing an employee for the exact service she is to perform, the personnel officer has been serving the store, but she also has been fulfilling a responsibility to develop the appearance, attitude, experience, or efficiency of the employee for her own good as well as for her better service to the employer.

Under the direction of the personnel manager, cafeterias for employees have supplanted the dusty stock rooms, where luncheons formerly were eaten. Recreation rooms have been installed, one New York department store having transformed its roof into a steamer deck with chairs for lounging and all kinds of games.

Interesting specialized lines are being developed in the personnel field of which the Prince School of Store Service and Education in Boston is an outstanding example. Miss Gilmore herself, in her service which is part of the Standard Corporation, not only trains workers but supplies a continuous flow of teaching material in the form of lessons and lecture outlines which are sent to several hundred stores throughout the United States.

According to Miss Gilmore, personnel work offers "a fascinating field" and the one who succeeds best in it is "an idealist with feet on the ground."

Its salary limitations are more sharply defined than is the case with other positions which promise managerial promotions, but at least one New York department store has a woman vice-president who began as a personnel worker.

**Strengthening of Relations**

While many of the women in this field emphasize the special qualifications which women bring to the work, there is an attitude of cooperation with men, as evidenced by the statement of Miss Marjorie Sidney, for several years with R. H. Macy & Co., and later with Gimbel Brothers.

Miss Sidney says, "Undoubtedly there have been enormous strides in improving business relations of employers and employees in the last few years. But who can say whether men or women are responsible. Men in big organizations hold most of the key positions. Women work with and for them. No doubt men gain ideas from women. But women also gain ideas from men.

"It is the vision of the heads of organizations which determines and motivates the improvements within their own concerns. Perhaps their motives are different. Women are animated usually by a sympathetic desire to see people working in better surroundings. Men, perhaps predominantly realistic, see shrewdly that better conditions make for better business. Between them they arrive at the same result.

And, says Miss Helmle, "Men are not happy when they think of women competing with them for the highest executive positions We can do the best for ourselves, for them, and for business in general, by not trying to shove our way ruthlessly to the top but by doing the job at hand and proving how indispensable we are. For, of course, we are in business to stay."

## *Reviews Women's Rôle In Field of Personnel*

© Bachrach
MISS MARGARET HELMLE

## EVENTS TONIGHT

Free public lecture on Christian Science by Judge Frederick C. Hill, C. S., member of The Christian Science Board of Lectureship of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, Boston, Mass., under the auspices of The Mother Church; Bellevue Community Theater, Belgrade Avenue, Roslindale, 8.

Midnight shows in all Boston's leading motion picture houses for the benefit of Mayor Curley's Unemployment Fund.

Japan Society of Boston: Reception to Japanese students in Boston, lecture on "The Manchurian Situation," by Mr. Frederick Moore; American Academy of Arts and Sciences, Newbury Street, 8.

Boston University Evening Division: Annual formal dance, Hotel Kenmore, 9.

Military Order of the World War: Meeting, speakers, Mr. Hamilton Fish Jr. on "Have Faith in America," and Capt. James P. Parker on "A Discussion of the Controversy Between the Navy League and the President"; ballroom, Hotel Bradford, 8:15.

New England College Newman Clubs: Reception and dance, Walker Memorial Hall, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, 9.

Y. W. C. A. (Cambridge Division): Presentation of play, "Listening In on the Campus," presented by Amicae Club, Hannum Hall, 8.

Young Men's Republican Social League: Annual fall dance, Paul Revere Hall, Mechanics Building, Huntington Avenue, 8.

Ford Hall Forum: Address, "What Is Going on in Russia," by Dr. Samuel M. Lindsay, Ford Hall, Ashburton Place and Bowdoin Street, 8.

Presentation of "The Enchanted April," by Radcliffe Idler Club and Cambridge Dramatic School, theater, Agassiz House, 8:15.

Presentation of "H. M. S. Pinafore," by Center Church Operatic Club, Center Church, Malden, 8.

Boston City Club: "Ladies Night," dancing, buffet supper, entertainment, auditorium, 14 Somerset Street, 8.

Newton Center Neighborhood Club: Illustrated lecture, "With Pinchot in the South Seas," by Mr. Howard Cleaves, Newton Center Women's Clubhouse, Newton Center, 8.

Lowell Institute: Second in lecture series on "The Introduction of the Ironclad Warship," by Dr. James P. Baxter 3d, Huntington Hall, 491 Boylston street, 8.

Newtonville Women's Club: Presentation of "Rosalita," 8.

Women's City Club of Boston: Lecture by Miss Marjorie Knapp on modern poetry, auspices Art and Library Department, 5 Walnut Street, 7:45.

Intercollegiate dances in connection with Harvard-Yale game, Copley-Plaza, Statler, and other leading Boston hotels.

**Theaters**

Plymouth—"The House Beautiful," 8:20.
Copley—"Meet the Prince," 8:20.
Fine Arts—"The Immortal Vagabond," film. Continuous from 1 to 11.

**EVENTS TOMORROW**

Boston Museum of Fine Arts: Portrait sculpture, Mrs. Sayward, 11.

Bookshop for Boys and Girls: Talk on "Children's Books," by Miss Anne C. Moore, supervisor, children's work, New York Public Library, Boylston Street, morning.

Swedish Charitable Society: Bazaar, Horticultural Hall, Huntington Avenue and Massachusetts Avenue, all day.

Appalachian Mountain Club: Meet North Station 1:45 for Wedgemere.

West Roxbury Community: Meeting, D. A. R., Unitarian Parish House, 2:30.

Field and Forest Club: Meet Sullivan Square, starting point for Stoneham cars, 1:50 p. m.

Brookline Bird Club: Take 1:30 p. m. car for Arlington, Spy Pond and Rock Meadow.

Women's Republican Club of Massachusetts: Illustrated address, "Germany," by Mr. John G. Bucher, clubhouse, 46 Beacon Street, 2:30 p. m.

Twentieth Century Club: Luncheon meeting, address, "Some Aspects of Self-Help in Negro Education," by Mr. W. J. Trent, 3 Joy Street, 1.

Daughters of Colonial Wars, Inc.: Meeting, Lieut.-Col. George W. Cocheu, speaker, on "History of Fort Monroe, Virginia," Hotel Vendome, 2.

**Exhibitions**

**Museum of Fine Arts, Huntington Avenue**—Admission free. Open weekdays except Mondays from 9 to 4:30; Sundays 1 to 5. Free guidance in the galleries every day except Monday at 11 o'clock. Special exhibitions. Memorial exhibition of the works of Philip L. Hale; new accessions to the Egyptian Department; modern French paintings lent for special exhibition by John T. Spaulding; loan exhibition of sporting prints; Cruikshank, illustrations; modern French prints; Rembrandt etchings.

**Isabella Stewart Gardner Museum, Fenway Court**—Open Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays, 10 to 4, admission 25 cents; Sundays, 1 to 4, admission free.

**Goodman-Walker Print Shop, 607 Boylston Street**—Paintings by Emanuelle Romano. Through Nov. 28.

**Schervee Studios, 665 Boylston Street**—Etchings and Drypoints by young American and British artists. Through month of November.

**R. C. Vose Galleries, 359 Boylston Street**—"Subjective Paintings of Color and Romance." Through month of November.

**Grace Horne Galleries, 446 Stuart Street**—Paintings and water colors by John Whorf. Lithographs of fighters by Golinkin. Through Dec. 12.

**Casson Galleries, 575 Boylston Street**—Marine paintings by Stanley Woodward. Drypoint prints of big game by Maj. A. Radcliffe Dugmore. Through Nov. 21.

**Holman's Print Shop, 5A Park Street**—Timothy Cole Memorial Exhibition.

**Doll & Richards Galleries, 138 Newbury Street**—Paintings in water color by H. Anthony Dyer and Nancy Dyer. Through Nov. 24.


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# EDUCATORS SAY BUSINESS HAND CASTS SHADOW

## Illinois Universities See Danger in Dictation by Uninformed Sources

*Special from Monitor Bureau*

CHICAGO, Nov. 20—Danger of establishing a financial dictatorship over state universities by governors who seek to meet the demand for lower taxes by placing a supervising financial official in charge of the university budget was asserted in a report of a committee to the National Association of State Universities at its meeting here Nov. 19.

"It is unreasonable to assume," the report stated, "that temporary officers like governors and directors of finance, appointees of the governor, should be able to criticize or reduce budgets with anything like an approach to the intelligence already found in university authorities. These officers usually lack any experience in educational budget making."

The committee report, prepared during a two-year period, was presented by Dr. W. O. Thompson, president-emeritus of Ohio State University and signed by Dr. A. Ross Hill and Dr. David Kinley, also former university presidents. How financial supervision by outside agencies may work to the detriment of the state university was told in the report.

"In one state," it said, "a bureau employed purely on a commercial basis submitted a report proposing to reorganize the finances of the university in harmony with the modern ideas of business efficiency. This particular agency failed to recognize the difference between an automobile factory and a university."

In Ohio, according to the committee, a director of finance recently decided to cut the salary appropriations for Ohio State University. This amounted, in the committee's judgment, to giving this single official the power to veto existing statutes, an anomaly in representative government. A court decision in Minnesota, where three men had been put in charge of all details of university administration, ruled that the arrangement was unconstitutional and the university regained its freedom, the committee reported.

The need to reeducate adult voters in the fundamentals sustaining free higher education, was outlined by Dr. John C. Futrall, president of the University of Arkansas.

"Administrators in the field of public education," he said, "may well devote a part of their energies to keeping before the business men of the nation that fact that a public containing a large percentage of people with college and university education is, in general, a public with a high consuming ability."

## HARVARD FRESHMEN SPREAD BOARD TESTS

Reversion to the plan of spreading college board entrance examinations over a period of four years instead of taking four comprehensive examinations in the senior high school year, is indicated by the fact that 45 per cent of the class of 1935 at Harvard entered under the old plan. Forty per cent entered under the new plan and the remaining 15 per cent under what is known as the Highest Seventh Plan.

England, Switzerland, Guatemala, Abyssinia Brazil, Java, and China have representatives in Harvard's freshman class, it was also announced at University Hall today. Hawii Porto Rico, the Philippines, and Cuba also are represented. Of the 964 freshmen admitted, more than half are from outside Massachusetts. New England as a whole sent a total of 514 men, while the Middle Atlantic states came second with 269; North Central, 109; Western, 23; South Atlantic, 22; and South Central, 10.


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## Miss Bailey Reads From Her Poems

Country life in New England, caught in a web of poesy, was the theme of philosophical and nature poems read by their author, Miss Margaret Emerson Bailey of New Canaan, Conn., before a Boston audience last night at 31 Mt. Vernon Street. The poems were noteworthy for their tuneful rhythm, now gay, now austere. They were unusual for their extensive rhyme patterns.

Material for the collection of poems from her recent book, "White Christmas," came mainly from girlhood memories in Providence, Rhode Island, she said. She climaxed her reading with "White Christmas," the title poem of the book, which has been included in Thomas Moult's "Anthology of English and American Verse for 1931."

Mr. James D. Henderson of Brookline exhibited his collection of ultra-small books. Each little book was fitted into a special carrying case. A handful of these books would constitute a respectable library. A ring he exhibited contained what is said to be the smallest book in the world. It contained "The Rubayiat of Omar Kayham" and "The Life of Fitzgerald."

## CHILDREN TO HEAR OF 'RAGGEDY ANN'

Mr. John Gruelle, the originator of the famous "Raggedy Ann," will officially close Children's Book Week at Jordan Marsh Company in the Auditorium, ninth-floor annex, on Saturday afternoon. The story that Mr. Gruelle will tell, "The Further Adventures of Raggedy Ann," will be accompanied by the author's rapid sketching of "Raggedy Ann."

Mr. Gruelle is a composer and musician, as well as author and artist. His songs have found their way over the air, onto the musical comedy stage, and have been used by orchestras.

## SHAKER SISTERS OPEN BOSTON SALE

The Shaker Sisters of East Canterbury, N. H., are again holding a sale in Boston at the Copley-Plaza beginning on Dec. 1, and lasting five days. A second sale, lasting four days, will begin on Dec. 8 at the Ritz-Carlton.

The sisters will sell and exhibit Shaker cloaks and holiday goods.

**OMIT LEHIGH COAL DIVIDENDS**

NEW YORK, Nov. 20—Lehigh Valley Coal Corporation has omitted the quarterly dividend of 75 cents on the preferred due at this time. Lehigh Valley Coal Sales Company omitted the quarterly dividend of 90 cents due at this time.


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# MAYOR HANDS CITY CLUB 500 SILVER DOLLARS

## They Represented 25 Applications for Membership in Organization

The Boston City Club had particularly good reason to rejoice last night, during its twenty-fifth anniversary dinner, when Mayor James M. Curley presented it with a canvas bag containing 500 jingling silver dollars. This sum represented the amount required to cover 25 applications for membership, also contained in the bag.

Congratulating the club on its anniversary, the Mayor declared that during the coming quarter-century such an organization will be especially needed to help in the discussion and solution of the grave problems now before the nation.

As a member of the general committee on the observance of the anniversary he urged the continuation of the drive for increased membership as one means for establishing a public sentiment "that shall render machines the servants of man rather than man the slave of machines, and shall reduce the length of the working week and day to correspond with the situation brought about by labor-saving machinery."

The Mayor evoked considerable amusement among the 400 members assembled by a reminiscence of his first visit to the clubhouse on Beacon Street, shortly after his first election as Mayor. Some 250 members of the club at that time filed by him, he said, shook his hand, and remarked in almost every case, "I congratulate you on your election, although I did not vote for you."

## GLEE CLUB TO HEAR MME. ROSE ZULALIAN

The Wollaston Glee Club will open its thirty-second season at the Quincy High School Hall, Nov. 23, with Mme. Rose Zulalian, prominent American contralto. The club this year is under the directorship of Mr. Donald Tower Gammons.

The club will conduct a program on Feb. 8, with Mr. John Charles Thomas, a baritone with experience here and abroad in operas and concerts, as the guest artist.

## Registered at the Christian Science Publishing House

Among the visitors from various parts of the world who registered at the Christian Science Publishing House yesterday were the following:

Edith G. Mayo, Portland, Maine.
Edith L. Capen, North Scituate, Mass.
Gladys Roberts, North Scituate, Mass.
Florence Winter, Montreal, Can.
Jane Lemont, Bath, Maine.
Ursilla T. Hooper, Mount Vernon, N. Y.
Samuel L. Hooper, Mount Vernon, N. Y.
Grace W. Scofield, Hartford, Conn.
Louise M. Barry, Jamaica Plain, Mass.
Henry Maddocks, Toledo, Ohio.
Alice Tapley Loring, North Yarmouth, Maine.


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# COUNCIL SEEKS TO RAISE LEVEES ON RISING TAXES

## New England Governors and Business Men Discuss Taxation Problems

Plans to act as levees which may keep the river of taxation from inundating industry marked much of the discussion at the closing day of the conference of governors and business executives conducted by the New England Council at the Hotel Statler, Boston.

The program for the day included four section meetings called for consideration of agricultural, communal, industrial and recreational development within the New England states, and a general session at which Mr. Hanford MacNider, United States Minister to Canada; Mr. John J. Pelley, president of the New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad; Mr. Rolland H. Spaulding, former Governor of New Hampshire, and Mr. John M. Carmody of the McGraw-Hill Publishing Company were speakers.

It was at the community development session that the question of public expenditure and taxation in New England came up. Mr. John F. Tinsley, chairman of the committee, declaring that authorities are beginning to believe that the limit of industry's taxpaying ability is rapidly approaching, and that such a trend would eventually cripple New England's major enterprise, manufacturing.

**Relief From Taxation**

His contention was supported by Mr. Fred R. Fairchild, professor of political economy at Yale University, who declared that if control of public expenditure is hopeless, then disaster lies just around the corner. Tax relief, as a whole, he declared, can come only from reduced governmental expenditure.

"I think I can discern, however," Mr. Fairchild said, "a quite unusual willingness of intelligent people to give thought to the question of government expenditure. Nevertheless, during the past 40 years, the nation's tax bill has been growing three times as fast as the population."

The speaker declared that only through united effort could governmental expenses be reduced and real tax relief obtained, and that the efforts of various special groups to have their particular burden reduced result only in increased lack of coöperation.

Mr. Henry F. Long, Massachusetts Commissioner of Corporations and Taxation, in submitting the joint tax statement of the New England state tax officials, said that if a reduction in the tax burden is going to be accomplished, the consideration of control of three causes of taxation is essential.

These three he classified as: the amount of money necessary to raise each year by appropriation for current charges; to overcome the loss of taxable property because it has become exempt from taxation, and to discharge debt and interest obligations for expenditures of the past.

"In respect to the current items," he said, "it would seem that all government units might well determine by careful analysis the activities in which it is proper for them to engage and the extent to which they shall be expanded. It would seem that a governmental unit should as completely know its ability to pay for governmental activities as the individual, and that the community might well gauge its functions of government along lines similar to those which govern the individual.

"Although it may not be desirable to enact inelastic laws in this connection, it is clear that the citizen should constantly have called to his attention the actual ability of his community which includes himself to have and pay for any given activity or the expansion of any established activity and that always information as to this ability should be available."

**Reduce Expenses**

Mr. Gaylord C. Cummin, president of the Municipal Securities Service, contended that the only way to reduce excessive taxation is to reduce expenses, and that the first step should be a practical study of government to devise means for lessening expenses without lessening service.

"Such a program may sound simple," he said, "but unfortunately the information on which to base it is not available. The operations of even our local governments have not been subjected to critical analysis in the light of the results that the community needs. There has been too much propaganda for cure-alls and too little careful study of practical workaday methods."

Mr. Walter Tufts, president of the Worcester Taxpayers' Association, described the formation of his organization to promote interest in the business of government and its effect on taxpayers, while Mr. Frederick S. Peck, Rhode Island State Commissioner of Finance, told of the organization and operation of the State Finance Commission. He predicted that the time will come when federal and state taxation and expenditures will be controlled by an independent body appointed for long terms.

At the second general session today Mr. John M. Carmody, editor of "Factory and Industrial Management," in speaking of a recent visit to several industrial plants in Russia, said that since Russia has little gold she must depend on the sale of her exports to pay for imported machinery and that her ability to pay is determined by the general condition of world markets.

**Consumer Has Last Say**

In the section meeting on agriculture, Mr. Charles F. Adams, treasurer of the First National Stores, Inc., spoke on increasing the sale of New England grown products in chain stores, declaring that uniformity was the most important factor in such merchandising.

"Producers of New England agricultural products must remember," he said, "that, in the operation of a distributive organization such as First National Stores with over 2600 stores, the consumer has the final say. Our company is helpless to function in behalf of any manufacturer or farmer whose product is not entirely satisfactory to the eye, the taste or the pocketbook of the ultimate consumer."

Mr. Adams described First National Stores as a New England institution in origin, ownership, and operation, and said that more than $41,000,000 of the company's annual sales go back into New England communities. He also described the company's personnel and its contributions to local community life. He pointed out that the stockholders and consumers of First National Stores are contributing in taxes or governmental revenue, in one form or another, more than $6,000,000 annually, the largest item of expense next to wages and salaries.

"Quite a substantial contribution," said Mr. Adams, "from a single New England group when you consider the other groups similarly burdened. We have complete control of every expense except taxes. The tax budget is determined for us by persons or influences beyond our control and must be accepted and paid whether or not we feel it extravagant. The executives of our company have heretofore viewed with some alarm the mounting expense item of taxes and governmental revenue but today we believe that the public and the press are fully advised that the inevitable source from which this revenue is extracted is the pocket of the American consumer."

Plans for a national advertising campaign for developing New England as a recreational area, as drawn up by the council, were announced at the recreational group session by Col. William A. Barron, chairman of the council's committee on recreation.

## Students From Many Countries

DOING GRADUATE WORK AT MT. HOLYOKE COLLEGE

Front Row, Left to Right—Miss Eugenie Delachaux of University of Lausanne, Switzerland; Miss Ann Hosker of University of Leeds, England; Miss Rosamond Sillem of Somerville College, Oxford University, England. Back Row, Left to Right—Miss Shuh-yin Lu of Gingling College, China; Miss Elizabeth Boyd of University of Edinburgh, Scotland; Miss Alice-Mary Smythe of St. Hilda's, Oxford University, England; Miss I-djen Ho of Gingling College, China.

## MORGAN MEMORIAL GETS $317 DONATION

A donation of $317, to aid the Goodwill Industries in their efforts to relieve unemployment, has been given to the Morgan Memorial by Dr. Francis H Rowley through the Massachusetts Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, it has been announced.

Every day this week, which has been designated Goodwill Bag and Bundle Week, Morgan Memorial is holding open house. In order to help facilitate contributions, the Massachusetts Fire Department is receiving donations at any of its fire stations.

## Mt. Holyoke Club To Produce Play For Scholarships

*Special to The Christian Science Monitor*

SOUTH HADLEY, Mass., Nov. 20—Efforts to assist in the campaign to establish new scholarship funds at Mt. Holyoke College have prompted the French Club of the College to present a stage production of "Le Barbier de Seville" in Chapin Auditorium tomorrow evening.

It is expected that the proceeds may amount to $600, of which one-third will be used in the establishment of a permanent fund to finance students eligible to spend their junior year in France.

The remaining two-thirds will be awarded to two members of the class of 1934 eligible next year. Mr. Paul Saintonge, professor in the department of Romance languages, has directed the play. He also will play the versatile barber-valet. Prof. George C. Vieh of the Boston Conservatory of Music has written the music which will accompany the performance.

## HIGHER LAW SCHOOL STANDARDS FAVORED

Law schools should teach lawyers to become leaders in their communities, Dr. Homer Albers, dean of Boston University Law School, said last night at a banquet of the Law Society of Massachusetts at the University Club. "Some law schools have the vision, but not the money," he declared, "and others have the money and not the vision."

Dr. Albers told members of the law society that he favored stricter requirements for admission to law schools. In this way, he pointed out, investigators could determine whether the applicant "could reasonably hope to become a professional gentleman, that is, an honorable man as well as a good lawyer."

## TAX INVESTIGATION ASKED BY CURLEY

Mayor James M. Curley yesterday demanded a grand jury investigation of what he called "a tax abatement racket in full operation," charging that the State Board of Tax Appeals has not upheld Boston tax assessors in any major case involving tax abatement appeals.

The Mayor's criticism of the board was aroused when the state tax assessors fixed the value of property owned by the Boston Consolidated Gas Company at $21,000,000 after local tax assessors had valued it at $24,500,000. The Mayor previously had denounced the board's valuation of Boston & Maine property, a $1,089,100 reduction from the city's estimate.

## Home Building Declared Need

Resumption of home building is absolutely essential to prosperity, in the opinion of Mr. Walter S. Schmidt of Cincinnati, member of three of President Hoover's committees on home building, speaking before the Boston Real Estate Exchange at the Chamber of Commerce last night. He voiced his disagreement with those who believe that business conditions should improve before real estate will become active.

Because of the difficulty of banks in many cases to liquidate real estate paper, Mr. Schmidt asked support of the movement to set up a reserve system under federal supervision to take over this paper. The present period was characterized as an ideal time to rid the city of slums and dilapidated living quarters by means of a building program.

Another movement to accelerate building was initiated by the Association of Massachusetts Assessors that closed its forty-second annual convention at the State House yesterday. It adopted a resolution placing itself in accord with any action that will relieve real estate from an added burden in aiding the unemployment situation.

## THEATER BENEFITS AID RELIEF FUNDS

Unemployment benefit performances in 66 Boston theaters will be held at midnight tonight. Hundreds of other motion picture houses all over the State also will open their doors for special benefit shows. The proceeds will be given to local unemployment funds and the Motion Picture Producers & Distributors, Inc., is sponsoring similar drives in theaters in all parts of the country.

The theatrical group is working with the President's Organization on Unemployment Relief. Every employee works without pay and labor unions have waived their regulations so that operators, stage hands, musicians and other union workers may make voluntary contributions to the cause.

## Monitor News on Air Daily From WHDH

AROUND the world of news in 15 minutes is featured by The Christian Science Monitor in its daily broadcast from Station WHDH (361 meters-830 kilocycles). This program, entitled "The Monitor Views the News," is given each week day at 6:30 p. m. (eastern standard time).

## MISS HART LAUDS LADY ASTOR'S STAND

A dinner in honor of Miss Sophie C. Hart, professor of English at Wellesley College, was given by the Women's City Club last night at the clubhouse, 40 Beacon Street.

Miss Hart spoke of her impressions of English men and women in public life whom she had met during her sabbatical year just ended. She praised Lady Astor's courage in standing for prohibition at the risk of defeat in the last election.

## RAIL CONSOLIDATION URGED BY RIPLEY

Consolidation of all New England railways on an economic basis, as an aid in solving present railway problems, was urged last night by Prof. William Z. Ripley of Harvard University in an address before students of the Boston University School of Education. "There must be a change in the whole make-up of the railroad traffic system," he declared, "in order to solve this problem."

Professor Ripley cited the New England railway situation as peculiar because of its geographical location. There should be competition of the roads, in his opinion, but not out to the seacoast. Consolidation of New England lines, he believed, would be comparable to other large lines in the country and would provide the necessary competition. As an alternative to consolidation, Professor Ripley suggested the use of New England railways as feeders for large trunk lines, such as the Pennsylvania, the New York Central and the Canadian Trunk, which connect with New England lines.

## LIABILITY SOUGHT IN STOCK TRANSFER

A bill in equity to establish liability of $10 per share on owners of certain stock alleged to have been transferred by the Industrial Bank & Trust Company of Boston to avoid stockholders' liability was brought in the Supreme Court yesterday by Mr. Arthur Guy, Bank Commissioner. The bank is being liquidated by the commissioner.

The stock, said to have been transferred, amounts to 10,400 shares and is distributed among several stockholders of the trust company. It is also sought to establish that Edwin T. McKnight of Boston is the owner of 13,340 shares of stock which it is claimed were paid for by him prior to the closing of the bank but taken in the name of Tellstrom, Pike and Stanton.

## Exhibition Shows Aliens in U.S. Keep Handicrafts Skill

Evidence that peoples from other lands who come to America to live do not forget the skill of their native crafts was furnished at an international exhibit of handicraft at International House, 190 Beacon Street, yesterday.

The fame of Armenian needlework was well maintained by a set of table doilies in lace of cobweb fineness made by Armenian women in their Boston homes. A table cover hand embroidered in rich colors was brought by a grandmother whose mother had made it for the hope chest of the baby daughter, as is the Armenian custom.

A Danish group was represented by a hammered brass fruit bowl, flat copper candlesticks for the wall, and various small figure pieces. Some of these were made by a Danish craftsman, who spends his days in a large jewelry house but gives his home time to his favorite craft.

The women brought their cookery in friendly rivalry: Greek cakes, Swedish coffee rolls, Armenian cakes that tasted like pretzels, Finnish rusks, Albanian cookies and Norwegian "spits"—small, heart-shaped cookies yellow as an egg yolk. To complete the illusion of having stepped into a foreign world, guests wore the national costumes of Switzerland, Portugal, Albania, Finland, Greece and Norway.

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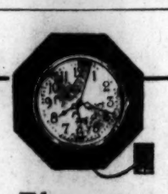

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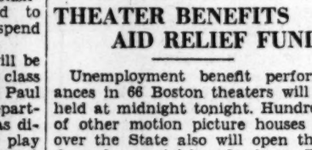

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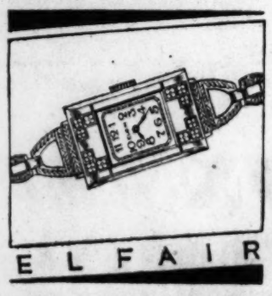


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American colonial inspiration

While Paris has been creating fashion from her Colonial Exposition, a gold mine of inspiration has been waiting in our own back yard. The Pilgrim Fathers were not all the "gray old gospellers, sour as mid-winter," you may have heard about. Their "sad-colored" garments were warm browns, and sometimes included soft greens, orange, blue, even scarlet. Then there were the Southern colonists with their dashing Cavalier style. The colonial neckbands, virago sleeves, doublets, stomachers—Filene's finds them all quite in tune with fashion today. We've taken a hint from them—and enhanced, modified, individualized that hint—to make a new spicy change for the thoroughly modern wardrobes of their Bostonian descendants.

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# HOUSEHOLD ARTS AND CRAFTS

## Car Accessories of Interest to the Woman Driver

*Special from The Christian Science Monitor Bureau*

London

THE annual Motor Show in London is the time when all sorts of novelties for the car are brought forward. Taking a hint from the compilers of women's department catalogues, one firm amusingly advertises, "What well-dressed cars are wearing." The particular item of automobile attire featured is the new spare-tire cover. Either chromium-plated or in some color to harmonize with the body of the car, this attractive protection for the spare wheel appears to be part of the design of the car.

That essential part of the winter accessories of the car, the radiator "muff," appeared in a new fabric just prior to the show. It is a waterproof material in attractive broken check effects, of which a set of patterns is available for matching up with the car. One has a silvery surface to go with polished aluminum or aluminum paint.

**New Devices**

A new gadget, which is as useful as it is decorative, is an illuminator for the Automobile Association badge. At present, though the A. A. men are illuminated at night, there is no way of distinguishing the car badge in the dark. The gadget includes a light, glass, backplate and flex. It has only been on the market for a few weeks but its popularity may be taken for granted.

Several good new devices for the comfort of the motorist, both from the point of view of the driver and the passenger have also appeared. Among these is a heater which provides a supply of fresh warm air for the interior of the car through a steel muff attached to the exterior of the silencer. The heat is controlled from the inside of the car by means of a regulator.

Another accessory which greatly enhances the comfort of the car occupant, especially on a long journey, is a very practical spring foot rest. Though the seats of cars are well sprung the passengers' feet are subject to all the jolts of the roads. This foot rest will therefore afford acceptable relief. An antivibration mat of sponge rubber fulfils a somewhat similar function, and as this can also be used by the driver it serves the double purpose of protecting the backs and the heels of shoes from chafing.

**For Picnics**

Various tables for car picnic meals have appeared from time to time; the latest is described as a legless table and four seats combined. Each couple of seats is connected by two bars, the table supports being attached to the inner bars. The combination set thus formed folds up so that it can be carried like a flat oblong case. Made of balakite, to represent burr walnut, with chromium plated fittings, it is very good looking, and there is also an inexpensive version in rexine at only four guineas ($17 approximately).

Safety in driving is the consideration which has prompted several new inventions as, for instance, a flickering "Stop" light. It is a neat switch which, replacing the ordinary stop-light switch, directly the brake pedal is pressed, gives out a number of rapid flashes.

The direction indicator operating from the steering column, instead of, as previously, from the dashboard, is being urged upon all drivers. It is compulsory in Germany and Holland and has just been fitted on 500 London taxicabs for experimental purposes.

A new car cleaner which cleans and polishes at the same time is finding favor with women because of its labor-saving advantages. And a useful gadget that is popular with them is an accumulator capacity indicator which tells at a glance the actual state of the battery, and gives timely warning to prevent running down or overcharging.

## Home Making

By MRS. HARRY A. BURNHAM

*Written for The Christian Science Monitor*

NOT long ago a woman who has a large measure of common sense and is known as an economical manager of the finances of her home and family said, "I do not have a financial budget. I pay the necessary running expenses of our home, and if there is anything left for pleasure and luxuries all right, if not—also, all right."

This sounded delightfully unfettered and simple, but, perhaps, just a bit lacking in system. The conversation turned to a definition of the word "budget" and it was decided that the definition as given by Chase G. Woodhouse, Home Economist of the United States Bureau of Home Economics, was as comprehensive as any that could be found. Mr. Woodhouse says, "A budget is a plan for future spending."

After some discussion the woman who had first spoken admitted that she believed she did keep a budget after all, and then she explained that all the money she receives is immediately deposited in a checking account and the stubs in her check book are filled out so completely when a check is drawn that she can tell at a glance to just what purpose the money has been devoted. Even the money which goes into a savings account is first deposited in the checking account and the check against it shows the notation "savings." Money for the personal uses of different members of the family, unless it is earned by them individually, is likewise drawn by check, the stub showing to which member the money was appropriated.

* * *

Probably what this woman meant by saying that she did not keep a budget was that she did not spend hours trying to trace a dime that had slipped away without being catalogued.

When asked how the stubs in her check book were used in planning for future expenses, she replied that she had all her bank books for the past 10 years and that each month she balanced her accounts for that month with those for the corresponding month of the previous year. Whenever she wishes to she can trace back such accounts through a period of years. She said that if she knew of unusual expenses which would come during the next year the balance at the end of each month in her checking account was made sufficiently larger than usual so that when the time came for the unusual expenditure the money was ready to cover it. In other words she had a perfectly good budget plan without keeping two accounts.

Another interesting thing that this woman said was that she deposited, in a box kept for that purpose, a certain number of cents for every mile that she drove her automobile. This money was used only for expenses in connection with running her car or for the purchase price of a new car when needed. This, she said, relieved her of any sense of anxiety from this source. If there is a day when sufficient pennies are not available to be fair with the automobile account, she said, "we either stay at home, or we walk."

* * *

Recently this woman's resources have been reduced about 25 per cent from what she formerly received. She has, however, refused to become perturbed, going calmly on her way, allowing the monthly balance in her check book to be slightly less than it has been before, striving to make each check drawn show a little saving over the last one drawn for the same purpose. She has found that by turning the gas lower, after the kettle begins to boil, vegetables will cook just as well as when the burner is on full force; that a 50-watt bulb in the light in the upper hall is sufficient, and a saving on the electricity bill. "In fact," she said, "my checking account is that in fact as well as in name, since it acts as a check on extravagance and helps me to 'check up' on all my expenses." She has also found that it is "real fun" to watch for the little financial leaks.

Probably nearly every woman has her individual plan for adjusting her financial budget. As we expect to deal again with the subject of budgeting, we should be glad to hear from readers who have worked out plans that have proved helpful.

E. J. Mason

This Attractive Blotter in Fuchsia Shades on Chinese-Blue Can Be Quickly Worked and Is Very Effective.

## Embroidered Writing Sets

*Special to The Christian Science Monitor*

London

IN THE winter months, when flowers are expensive, a little hand embroidery in gay colors is effective in imparting to a room a somewhat similar happy and individual touch. Such a note may be provided by an embroidered blotting pad and post-card case on a writing table. The material required is a fairly heavy furnishing cotton rep in a soft Chinese-blue color, and the embroidery should be done in a mingling of bright rose, purple, mauve, pink, red and petunia shades that give a warm, rich look to the work.

Blotting pads with cheap paper corners can be bought at a stationer's for a few pence, according to size. The smallest size is a convenient one. The corners are removed by steaming from the back, and the covering paper is then pasted down again.

The strips of material for embroidery measure three inches in width without turnings. A design of flowers can be drawn on them with the aid of two small coins of different sizes (a farthing and a threepenny bit were used in this case), the outlines of which are traced around with a piece of sharply pointed tailor's chalk. In the design shown, as many as six different colors were used because plenty of contrast is essential, one color helping to throw up another when placed in juxtaposition. It is a good plan to keep one's eyes open and buy a skein of wool or silk when any delightful color attracts the attention. As much variety as possible in stitches is also desirable. One flower may be done in straight stitches from the center, another in "lazy daisy" stitch, another in buttonhole, a fourth as a cartwheel, and a fifth with straight stitches from the center surrounded by a circle of crewel stitch in a deeper shade.

The leaves are in a bright jade-green, a color which must be used sparingly. Each leaf consists of small loop stitch (omit stalks as these would look too heavy.) In this case the centers are not worked, because any other color used for them, such as yellow, would completely spoil the harmony of fuchsia shades on the blue. With another color scheme, however, it might be essential to work the centers. For instance, embroidered groups of flowers in somewhat the same shades with orange centers were very effective on a cream ground.

To make the post-card case, the first step is to buy a book of post cards. Cut the material for the cover, allowing an inch extra at each side and 3¼ inches at each end to fold over and form pockets for the covers of the post-card book to slip into. If a thick material is used, the pockets can be left with a raw edge which is oversewn with wool, first one way and then the other. Baste on two strands of wool, one green and one magenta, just over one inch from the top and bottom edges of the material, and sew them down with the magenta at half-inch intervals.

In the center of the back, draw a cluster of little flowers and proceed to embroider them in as great a variety of stitches as possible. The warning must be repeated to use very little jade-green, in the shape of leaves, as it overpowers the other colors. One flower in this group is worked with the center in short stitches alternately in bright rose and pale salmon-pink outlined with crewel stitch in the bright rose. Another is done with the center in rose and red and the outside in red. The result in both cases is excellent. All sorts of experiments can be made in coloring, but if anything does not look exactly right it should be unpicked, or it will spoil the whole result.

Each piece of embroidery should be carefully pressed from the back with an iron (it may require to be slightly damped) before it is made up. The bands of embroidery on the blotting pad are lined with firm calico which is invisibly sewn into position. The strips are then stretched over the ends and firmly oversewn together, top and bottom, with blue cotton to match the material.

With the post-card case a little hem is made at top and bottom, the stitches being hidden by the line of green and magenta wool, and the pocket is turned over and oversewn in place with fine stitches.

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A Nursery Fire Screen Imitating a Huge Bunch of Garden Flowers.

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Puss Makes a Delightful Doorstop

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A Favorite Inmate of the Nursery and Useful as a Doorstop.

## Novel Nursery Fire Screens

*Special from Monitor Bureau*

London

ONE of the newest and most noticeable features at the moment in children's furnishings are the nursery fire screens. While the old-fashioned fireguard and nursery towel horse have not been entirely banished, the character of the children's room has changed so much that the nursery fire screen has naturally changed, too.

The design of the new screens must be as attractive and pleasing as possible to be in harmony with the daintiness of the modern nursery. Many people think that the old, familiar friends, Peter Rabbit and Jemima Puddleduck, should figure largely in the decorative scheme. Many animal favorites prance and caper round the frieze, so it is natural that someone as lovable as Peter Rabbit should form the background for one of the newest of these screens. It is hand-painted and washable, gay and delightful in appearance. Its varied tones blend easily with any color scheme, and moreover its subject will appeal to every childish heart.

Animal screens give plenty of scope for variety, both as regards the subjects chosen and the shapes, but for those who feel that it is all-important to bring into the nursery the blossoming aspects of out-of-doors, there are the painted flower screens. These offer the children's room a happy reflection of flowers and trees, and nature's world beyond the nursery walls. Much can be done with soft colors and carpet and floor-covering schemes, but the new flowery fire screens add the final note. Bold in design, and gay in color, these lovely decorations glow before one's eyes. The grouping of the flowers and the care given to foliage and other details, make up a decorative whole very suitable for the country nursery.

Animals provide ideas also for doorstops and are to be had in the shape of a dozing puss or a squirrel nibbling at a nut. What child could resist these friendly creatures?

Those seeking new ideas for the nursery have ample selections to choose from to enable them to link up the fire screen with the general surroundings.

## Hot Rolls

Sift together 1½ cupfuls of flour, ⅛ of a cupful of sugar and 1 teaspoonful of salt. Stir in slowly 1 cupful of boiling water and when the mixture is lukewarm, 1 compressed yeast cake broken into small pieces. Leave in a warm place until doubled in bulk, then stir in ⅛ of a cupful of sugar, 2 tablespoonfuls of melted shortening, 1 beaten egg and 1½ cupfuls of flour. After the second rising, shape the dough into small rolls by flouring the hands lightly and working bits with the fingers until the entire surface is smooth. Place them on a greased pan close together and leave them to rise again before baking in a hot oven—400 degrees Fahrenheit—from 15 to 20 minutes. Brush the tops with butter before baking and serve hot.

## Oven Dinner for Five

Roast Ham
Baked Potatoes
Celery
Apple Bird's Nest
Baked Bananas
Squash

**Roast Ham**

Wash a whole ham. For one weighing 8 pounds add 4 bay leaves, and 6 each of whole cloves and peppercorns, bring to a boil and cook until tender, about 3 hours. Leave to cool in the liquor, then remove the skin from the ham. With ½ of a cupful of brown sugar mix ½ of a teaspoonful each of allspice and cinnamon, rub the mixture into the fat surface, then stick in whole cloves to mark off one inch squares all over the ham. Lay the meat in a roasting pan. Have brought to a boil 3 cupfuls of crushed pineapple, 1-3 of a cupful of vinegar and ½ of a teaspoonful of mustard; pour this over the meat and bake in a moderately hot oven, 350 degrees Fahr., for 1 hour, basting it every 15 minutes. Serve on a large, hot platter, garnishing with a few sprigs of parsley, hot half-slices of pineapple and baked bananas.

**Baked Bananas**

Peel the bananas, sprinkle each with lemon juice and bake them about 15 minutes, or until tender, in a moderately hot oven. Sprinkle with powdered sugar and serve hot.

**Baked Potatoes**

Choose mealy potatoes of medium size, scrub them well and bake. Pierce them with a fork when done to let out the steam and prevent sogginess.

**Baked Squash**

If the squash is small, it is easiest to bake it unbroken; otherwise, with a hammer and a big knife, cut it into pieces and scrape out the fiber and seeds. When done, put the pulp through the fruit press, carefully boil out any excess moisture, and season to taste with salt, pepper and butter.

**Apple Bird's Nest**

Slice peeled, cored apples thin until the baking dish is almost full and for each 6 apples sprinkle over the top ¼ of a teaspoon of cinnamon mixed with 1-3 of a cupful of sugar. Over all drop by spoonfuls a batter made as follows: Sift together 2 cupfuls of flour, 1¼ tablespoonfuls of baking powder and 1 teaspoonful each of salt and sugar. Work in ¼ of a cupful of shortening, then enough milk to make a soft dough. Bake until the apples are done and the crust delicately browned. Serve warm with cream.

**To Save Time**

In the morning boil the ham and set it aside to cool. Prepare potatoes and squash for baking and place them in the oven to be ready when the ham is to be baked. Mix the biscuit, all but the liquid, and set it in the refrigerator until needed. Wash the parsley and celery, and leave them in the refrigerator, the parsley in water.

After lunch skin the ham, prepare it for the oven and leave it there.

An hour and a quarter before serving time light the oven. Prepare the bird's nest and set it in the refrigerator until three-quarters of an hour before serving time to allow for cooling before eating. Set the table. Prepare the bananas; 15 minutes before serving time place them in the oven and lay 8 half-slices of pineapple in the pan with them or with the meat. When the squash is baked, prepare it for the table, setting the dish where it will keep hot. When the potatoes are done and the meat nicely browned, dinner is ready to serve.


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Soak gelatine in cold water about five minutes. Put milk with fruit in double boiler. When hot, add chocolate, which has been melted, mixed with a little sugar and milk to make a smooth paste (or use 3 tablespoonfuls cocoa). Add soaked gelatine, sugar and salt, remove from fire, and when mixture begins to thicken, add vanilla and nut meats, chopped, and lastly, fold in stiffly beaten whites of eggs. Turn into wet mold decorated with whole nut meats and raisins. Chill, unmold and garnish with holly. Serve with sweetened and flavored whipped cream, whipped evaporated milk or with a currant jelly sauce.
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# THE HOME FORUM

## Port of Spain and Pitch Lake

THERE was a faint morning mist enshrouding the three peaks of the Trinity, the mountains which caused Columbus to give this island the name of Trinidad. But, as we rode across the Gulf of Paria in the little steam launch and tied up at the wharf of Port of Spain, the fog lifted and we could look back to see the mountains of Venezuela looming hazily in the distance.

The town smote us with color. Under a truly tropic sun the vegetation was green and brown, the white houses threw solid black shadows, the huts had masses of flowers clambering over them. Lawns were riotous with roses and bougainvillea, hibiscus and poinsettia. Maidenhair fern grew everywhere, orchids hung from the trees, and in the evening the air was heavy with the romantic fragrance of jasmine.

There is a greater amount of color in the natives, too, than one finds on any other island of the West Indies group—color with all its amazing mixtures and complications attendant upon the conglomeration of races. For here there is not just the Negro and the white man (including the Portuguese and the French), but the Chinese, the Hindu, and all the connecting stages. One's progress down the street is a surprising succession of pictures, suggesting the limitless possibilities when so many races commingle on one small island; but, strangest of all, perhaps, is to hear English—English, that is, as it has survived in Trinidad — issuing from the mouths of the ebony Negro, the yellow Chinese, the mahogany Hindu, and the countless half-breed urchins of all of these. The language takes on almost the puzzling charm of a foreign tongue, so twisted, so slurred and abbreviated has it become; and the utter disregard of all natives for the correct use of pronouns causes more than one visitor to look blank and then to laugh.

Long ago Port of Spain was the Puerto de los Espanoles of the Spanish; but about a hundred and thirty years ago it fell into the hands of the English and, after several conflagrations, has emerged as a new and handsome town, with electric trams, lovely homes, an imposing Governor's Palace set beyond the Queen's Park, modern hotels and business buildings, and a good selection of excellent asphalt roads leading past prosperous estates—cocoa and sugarcane and coconut — and up into the inviting hills beyond the town.

But the town itself is a constant lure. In just a short stroll you can see a Negro child with slanting eyes, a sallow-skinned Portuguese, descendant of one of those who fled from persecution in Madeira, Hindus with intricately wound turbans squatting in their open-front houses, Brahmin and Mohammedan passing each other with the aloof disdain that obtains in India, women in bright cloths flung over their sleek hair and hanging in voluminous folds over their dark bodies, with rings in their noses and their arms loaded to the elbows with silver bracelets. In the Hindu coolie quarters we met a tall, really handsome Hindu with a majestic, colorful turban, a somewhat-the-worse-for-wear Prince Albert coat (relic of what state official?), and — bare legs. He stalked past us, wrapped in a mental glory of raiment that was impervious to stares.

The asphalt roads, so many and so excellent, that lace the island are really to be expected when you remember that Trinidad is the possessor of that amazing, unlimited source of supply—Pitch Lake. Our steamer anchored off La Brea Point (Brea is the Spanish word for pitch), and we took small boats over a treacherous sea—that pitched us unmercifully to and fro in an effort, apparently, to give us the proper feeling for a lake with that name. After the dock we walked up a gently sloping road to a gate, beyond which is the lake—a lake on which you can walk, your heels sinking quickly into the soft surface, as if it were a hot day on a city street; a lake on which men are working, waist deep in the black stuff; where they have been working for years and will be working for many more years to come. Some little boys ran toward us beseeching here, as everywhere, for pennies, with the ingratiating smile of carefree children. Negroes were digging out lumps of pitch with their picks; these were loaded in small cars and run on a narrow railway to the "factory" where the pitch is boiled, preparatory to putting it in barrels to be loaded in the holds of countless ships plying from here to the northland.

That is all there is to it—the men work all day digging themselves into trenches; and, when they come back again next morning, the crevices have filled to the surface again, so that they can, literally, dig for years in the same spot without getting below the top!

Pitch Lake in Trinidad is greatly similar to a pitch lake in Venezuela which, however, is on a higher level, and some people believe that the Trinidad lake must be fed from this distant source since, in all these years, it has maintained its surface at the same level.

Surely this is more than a lake of pitch—it is a lake of gold. Here were all our highways in the making; and, as we stood on the rather isolated wharf, looking across the water to Port of Spain, across the Gulf of Paria to the Bocas Islands and the mountains of Venezuela, we seemed to see even beyond them to the shining gray ribbons of road that would carry us to all the beautiful, the romantic, and the out-of-the-way places of the world.

A. DE L.


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## Trollope Writes "Barchester Towers"

In the course of my job I visited Salisbury, and whilst wandering there one mid-summer evening round the purlieus of the cathedral I conceived the story of "The Warden"—from whence came that series of novels of which Barchester, with its bishops, deans and archdeacon, was the central site. I may as well declare at once that no one at their commencement could have had less reason than myself to presume himself to be able to write about clergymen.

I have often been asked in what period of my early life I had lived so long in a cathedral city as to have become intimate with the ways of a Close. I never lived in any cathedral city—except London—never knew anything of any Close, and at that time had enjoyed no particular intimacy with any clergyman. My archdeacon, who has been said to be life-like, and for whom I confess that I have all a parent's fond affection, was, I think, the simple result of an effort of my moral consciousness. It was such as that, in my opinion, that an archdeacon should be—or, at any rate, would be with such advantages as an archdeacon might have; and lo! an archdeacon was produced, who has been declared by competent authorities to be a real archdeacon down to the very ground. And yet, as far as I can remember, I had not then even spoken to an archdeacon. I have felt the compliment to be very great. . . .

In the writing of "Barchester Towers" I took great delight. The bishop and Mrs. Proudie were very real to me, as were also the troubles of the archdeacon, and the loves of Mr. Slope. When it was done, Mr. W. Longman required that it should be subjected to his reader; and he returned the MS. to me, with a most laborious and voluminous criticism—coming from whom I never knew. This was accompanied by an offer to print the novel on the half-profit system, with a payment of one hundred pounds in advance out of my half-profits—on conditions that I would comply with the suggestions made by his critic. One of these suggestions required that I should cut the novel down to two volumes.

In my reply, I went through the criticisms, rejecting one and accepting another, almost alternately, but declaring at last that no consideration would induce me to put out a third of my work. I am at a loss to know how such a task could be performed. I could burn the MS., no doubt, and write another book on the same story: but how two words out of six are to be withdrawn from a written novel, I cannot conceive. I believe such tasks have been attempted—perhaps performed; but I refused to make even the attempt. Mr. Longman was too gracious to insist on his critic's terms; and the book was published.—From "An Autobiography," by ANTHONY TROLLOPE.

## Late Afternoon

The sun had passed quite out of sight, on that stolen afternoon, leaving a silvery, opalescent glow across the western sky. Overhead, and to the east, all was leaden and dull. I quickened my steps, for, without the sunlight, the wind was biting and a bit damp. I hastened by denuded elms and oak trees which bordered the road, by little farmhouses snuggled in hollows and sheltered from the north wind, by rolling fields of stubble, by dense pine thickets. Under an old stone bridge I passed, turning again toward the west. The sky behind me was now black, while over my head it was gray like steel, and in the west, still bright as day. A crescent moon, hardly a day old, was poised up there in the southwest, with a single star dangling from its lower tip like a golden pendulum arrested on its leftward swing. Both moon and star were faint yellow, giving no light as yet, only color.

I passed men ploughing late in their fields, as though trying to get all their farm land turned up to the weather before winter should hold it fast in ice and snow. They were shouting to one another and to their horses, whose sleek sides and playing muscles gleamed strangely in the pale light. I passed fields where the corn had been gathered into "stooks" and stood like grotesquely waving dwarfs among scattered orange pumpkins. Across the road, where the land sloped upward, was a pine grove against the horizon, cleared and trimmed so that the sky shone through like a light paper background for silhouettes. A black cat, sitting in the middle of the road washing its face, turned and fled across to a low rambling shed as I approached, unused to the presence of a stranger in these isolated parts.

I came suddenly upon a little wood road where I had been wont in my youth to search for early Mayflowers, and for huckleberries later in the season; Canoe Tree Street, it was called, a name suggestive of Indian civilization. This time I passed by. Just at that moment I was startled by a scuttering in the deep, dry grass by the roadside. I stepped closer and the noise ceased. I stood motionless until it commenced again. Field mice building their winter nests, perhaps; rabbits, maybe. In my naturalistic curiosity, I nearly stepped into a little stream, covered and partially filled with dry leaves and bracken; and, when I had recovered my balance, the little creature must have fled.

Darker the sky overhead, and more faintly silver and pink the horizon, as I descended a winding hill between crisp fields. Here and there the road was bordered by tumbling stone walls or by relics of a one-time wooden fence. Skeleton branches in silhouette blew and rattled dryly in the north wind. The softer foliage trembled in masses of tangled wickerwork, showing a featherlike outline and bright spots of light peeping through. Venus and the young moon took on a sort of glow, as yet hardly a luminous radiance. Not another star was visible in all the broad heaven.

A faint rippling, a tinkling, purling sound of tumbling waters issued from the low marshy jungle and even under the very road, where a stream flowing down over stumps and logs passed through a tunnel and dropped, foaming and splashing like rapids, into the quiet depths of a miniature pond. Bending white birches were reflected perfectly in this metal mirror, sheltered on three sides by deep oak and pine woodlands.

The road led up steeply out of the hollow, winding away from the pond. Above the black edge of the woods towered the twin church spires of Miles Village; against the sky, the Soldier's Monument appeared, a pigmylike figure, almost indistinguishable.

The sky was dotted now with pinpoints of light, stars that twinkled, stars that glowed steadily in the blue-black of the twilight. A dewy frost was beginning to form upon the old pump and watering-trough at the crossroads, and hung jewellike upon the tips of the grass blades. The boisterous wind dropped to stillness with the oncoming night, stillness that made the air feel damp and vaultlike, yet exhilarating.

After a brief stop at the post office, in the rambling ell of an old farmhouse, I hastened downhill through the deserted village street. Every house was aglow with lamplight. I could see housewives bustling past uncurtained windows as they prepared early suppers for the men just returned from the fields.

A verse of Keats' kept running through my mind:

"To one who has been long in city pent
'Tis very sweet to look into the fair
And open face of heaven."

I looked up into "the fair and open face of heaven." A different sky it seemed, somehow, from that which reveals only scant glimpses of itself between skyscrapers and smokestacks.

## *Villanelle for Autumn*

Autumn envies not the spring,
Autumn with her purple moods
Seen in shadows deepening;

Covets not those hours that sing
When the bloom is on the woods.
Autumn envies not the spring.

Starry asters lingering
Match the purple of her moods
And her shadows deepening.

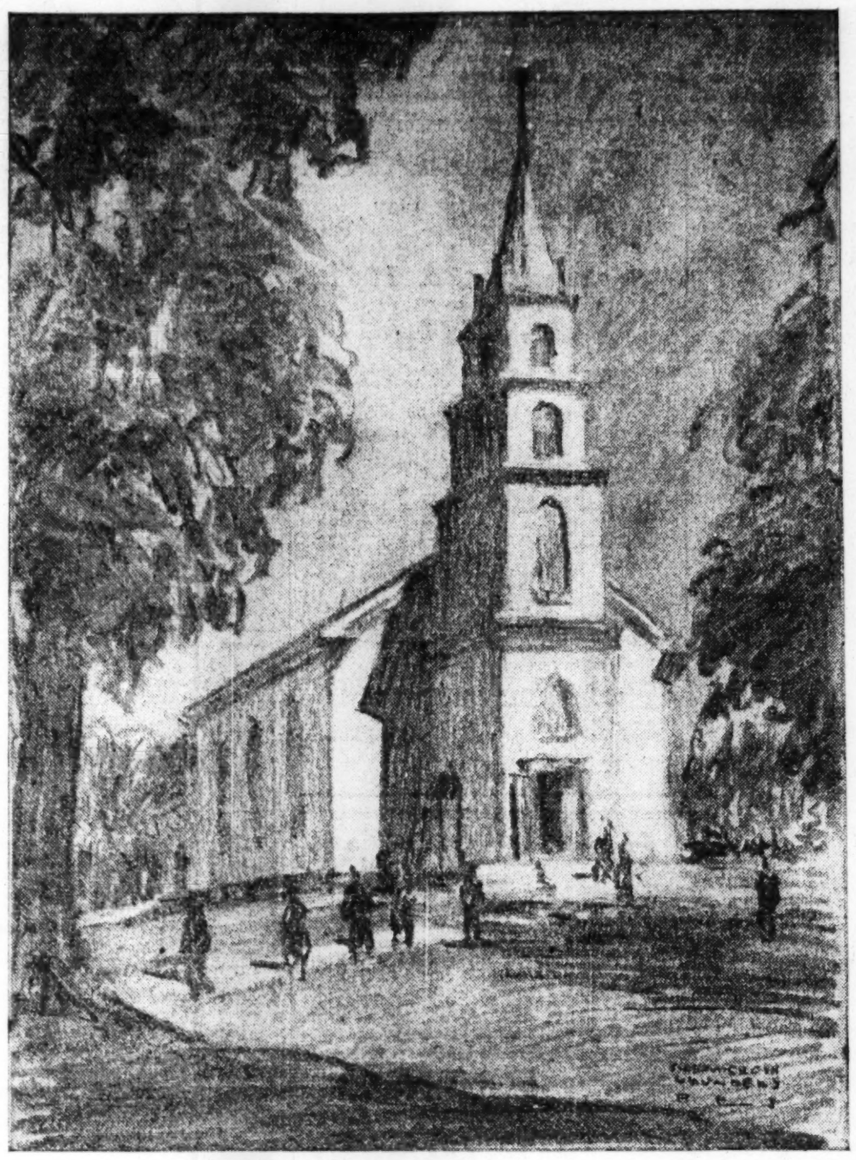
Filmy brush-smoke wavering
Veils her leafless solitudes—
Autumn envies not the spring.

Mounds of swelling stormclouds fling
Violet shadows on the woods,
Purple shadows deepening.

Gone that madcap burgeoning
Of a young year's floral floods;
Autumn envies not the spring.

Comely as a grackle's wing,
Pensive as a hill, she broods—
Marks the shadows deepening.
Autumn envies not the spring!

MARION STEWARD.



*The Auld Kirk at Belfast, Prince Edward Island: From a Pencil Sketch by F. Wenderoth Saunders*

SETTLERS on the good brig *Polly* brought the name Belfast across the Atlantic to another island, whose shores are as green and whose skies are as lachrymose as those of the Ireland that harbors the original port of that name. The descendants of those first settlers, however, are Scottish, not Irish.

Once the name of Belfast, Prince Edward Island, was known in every part of the world, for at one time in the nineteenth century at least a hundred of the good town's sons were serving as captains on deep sea sailing craft. But, like so many of the once thriving little ports that nestled in every nook and cranny of the coast line from the Gulf of St. Lawrence to the curlicue that is Cape Cod, Belfast is now a sleepy, country village, rarely raising its voice above a whisper except when the minister thunders in Gaelic from the pulpit of the auld kirk.

The auld kirk is the remaining heirloom of a once distinguished family. The houses of the community may want a little paint; the winding country road may be in need of a new surface, but the church has the best of everything.

Three years after the brig *Polly* and other ships belonging to Lord Selkirk, had brought emigrants from the north of Scotland to the brick-red shores of the island, the church had raised its storied tower above the luxuriant, tree-tufted coastline of the south shore. The building of the church was a labor of love, reflected in the beauty of its lines. The severe simplicity of the edifice suggests the ruggedness of the old Scotch Presbyterian faith. So well has the church been preserved by the community that the hand-hewn shingles of its walls might have been laid yesterday.

Following the coast from Charlottetown, the principal city on the island, the red-earthern, high-crowned road, better suited for carriage and cart than for motor vehicle, plays hopscotch with the ragged, hilly shore line. The day that I took the trip the distant landscape was covered with a haze of molten silver into which hills and trees, shore lines and sea melted, and from which tremendous cumulus clouds soared skyward to where at great heights the sun broke through and edged them with gleaming gold. The panorama was at once gigantic and—intimate, a fantastic blending of the cool colors and that all-pervading background of silver.

Further on, passed old sawmills whose missing waterwheels once turned the saws that cut the planks for Belfast's wooden ships; passed weathering farmhouses that space the twisting road like mossy milestones; passed the serried ranks of battle-lines of drooping spruce and pine, the red road comes to Belfast and the auld kirk on the hill. Below the hill the road crosses a stream up whose thrashing waters salmon struggle to their birthplace; then it climbs the hill, turns sharply to the left by the stern granite monument to the *Polly* and the first settlers, and plunges through a grove of trees to where the white kirk stands glistening in the clearing. The grove of trees, some of them gnarled and twisted, antedates the church and is almost as venerated as the building itself; for here in the old days, under the leafy roof of the grove, the minister addressed his flock.

In Belfast there is little to remind one of the twentieth century. The carriage house of the kirk has not yet become a garage, and the whine of the sawmill in the little valley below is still heard on warm afternoons. It is true that the minister now delivers his sermon in two languages instead of one, English and Gaelic (English being the newcomer), and that the lassies have been roundly rated in Gaelic from the pulpit in late years over the length of their kirtles; but Belfast, could it have its "square riggers" again, would be the Belfast of the nineteenth century. At any rate, the still numerous sea captains with the old names of McLaren, McFarland, McLeod, and McAd Infinitum, now living in retirement near the auld kirk, have much to remind them of the proud days when they sailed first from the red shores of Belfast.

F. W. S.

## *November Twilight*

Peace fills my heart at twilight
On November days—
When distant hills stand shrouded
In dusky haze;
And violet are the shadows
That slip across the plain.
And little breezes carry scents
Of pine trees after rain.

CHARLOTTE CHAMPENOIS.

## An Intimate of the Tennysons

Julia Margaret Cameron was an artist, not a mere "camera fiend." Not only so, but she was the one living photographer at that date who attempted the artistic; therefore she was not appreciated as she deserved to be. She was very intimate with the Tennysons, her picturesque, if somewhat untidy home being not very far away, and that home, as she describes it herself, often the scene of "feasts of intellect." Mr. Cameron himself was a learned and interesting man, but to the children of those days a rather mysterious and awe-inspiring being, with his long white beard and hair and Oriental garb,—for the Camerons had lived many years in India. . . .

Mrs. Cameron was neither mysterious nor awe-inspiring, but just a kind, exacting, though benevolent, tyrant. Children loved, but fled from her. I can see her now, clad in the never-failing wrapper, stained—as were her hands and eager face—with the chemicals she used in her work, her hair falling any way but the right way, lying in wait some fine morning at her garden-gate for the young ones passing down the road on their way to Farringford or to the sands of Freshwater Bay.

"She's coming! She'll catch one of us!"

And sure enough an arm would intercept the passage of some luckless wight, and, bribed by jars of preserve or other toothsome dainty, the victim was led away to spend the sunny hours posing in the studio. Photography was then, at the best, a slow and tiresome process, and Mrs. Cameron never hurried in her work. Endless were the poses, especially if, as was often the case, the chosen victim was to represent some character in poem or story.

Mrs. Cameron did not, as a rule, care for mere beauty—she wanted an artistic subject; nevertheless, two pretty cousins of ours visiting us at Freshwater were favorite victims. Lionel Tennyson was, perhaps, her star performer, however, among the children; and indeed he was artistic enough to satisfy anyone. But none escaped his or her turn. At that time she was specially fond of illustrating Mr. Tennyson's poems by means of captured children, and "Enoch Arden" had its full share of attention—and of victims! She tried two or three assortments before she was satisfied, and if my memory serves me right, her final choice fell on my two cousins and Hallam Tennyson.—EDITH NICHOLL ELLISON, in "A Child's Recollections of Tennyson."

## Security

*Written for The Christian Science Monitor*

FEW subjects are more prominent in the thought of the world today than the question of security. It looms large in discussions of international relationships, finds its way into the deliberations of almost every world conference, and is, in fact, an issue of primal importance. It is, however, difficult to define satisfactorily.

Security in its simplest meaning may be considered as a condition of safety; and one of the chief reasons for the difficulty experienced by nations and individuals in coming to any lasting agreement as to how this condition may be attained, is to be found in the fact that the problem is usually approached from a material or worldly viewpoint, a viewpoint which changes or fluctuates with changing standards of thought.

Christian Science, the teaching of which is based on unvarying divine Principle, God, brings to those who study it carefully wonderful enlightenment on the various world problems which are so insistent today. Mrs. Eddy, its Discoverer and Founder, laid down as a basic fact, that God is good; omnipotent, omniscient, and omnipresent Spirit; and that His creation is wholly spiritual, for the reason that infinite Spirit contains no material element. To infinite good evil does not exist; thus, security from evil of any kind must necessarily be found through the recognition of the ever-presence of God. Was not this beautifully expressed by the Psalmist when he sang, "Because thou hast made the Lord, which is my refuge, even the most High, thy habitation; there shall no evil befall thee, neither shall any plague come nigh thy dwelling"?

Security, then, in its very essence is a mental condition. It is gained through individual thinking, for its attainment lies in understanding God's relation to each one of His children. It is not, therefore, fundamentally a question of armaments, pacts, class legislation, or any one of the numerous panaceas which are put forward; for though these may seem to be necessary human footsteps, security in itself is a universal and already accomplished fact, which can and must appear in human experience through the quiet, untiring realization by each thinker of the omnipresence and omnipotence of God.

This mental aspect of security is beautifully illustrated by two incidents which are narrated in the Bible. We read that the king of Syria, having ascertained that the prophet Elisha was in Dothan, sent his men by night and surrounded the city. In the morning Elisha's servant, seeing the great army, was filled with fear, and cried to his master to know what they should do. The simplicity of Elisha's reply is impressive: "Fear not: for they that be with us are more than they that be with them." Then, as though to give to the doubting consciousness the assurance of what he himself discerned through spiritual sense, he prayed that his servant should see; and the narrative continues, "And the Lord opened the eyes of the young man; and he saw: and, behold, the mountain was full of horses and chariots of fire round about Elisha."

Even more arresting is the sublime confidence of Jesus when, betrayed by Judas and surrounded by the mob, he said to one of his followers, "Thinkest thou that I cannot now pray to my Father, and he shall presently give me more than twelve legions of angels?" His understanding of security carried him through the cruel trial, the mocking and scourging, and with his understanding of divine Love, made him victor over the belief of death itself, through which he brought the complete proof of eternal life to men.

We are sometimes prone to view world events as something apart from our own experience. We should, however, realize that nations are made up of individuals, and that national consciousness is simply the aggregate of individual thinking. This should render us alert, and cause us to examine more closely our own mental attitude. Are we accepting the confused arguments of fear and self-interest with their attendant apathy and inertia? Just to the extent that this is so do we lend our thinking as a channel for those influences which seek to retard the realization of the kingdom of heaven on earth. We should never ignore what seems wrong in human experience; rather should we correct our own thought of it from the standpoint of the infinitude of good. Thus we shall learn the purport of Mrs. Eddy's words (Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures, p. 306), "Undisturbed amid the jarring testimony of the material senses, Science, still enthroned, is unfolding to mortals the immutable, harmonious, divine Principle,—is unfolding Life and the universe, ever present and eternal."

[In another column will be found a translation of this article into French]

## Sécurité

Traduction de l'article anglais de Science Chrétienne paraissant sur cette même page

LA QUESTION de la sécurité ou des garanties est parmi celles qui occupent aujourd'hui la première place dans la pensée du monde. Elle joue un grand rôle aux yeux de ceux qui discutent les relations internationales; elle intervient presque toujours dans les délibérations des conférences mondiales. C'est en effet un point des plus importants, mais qu'il n'est pas facile de définir d'une manière satisfaisante.

On peut admettre que, dans sa plus simple acception, le mot sécurité désigne un état de sûreté. Les nations et les individus qui cherchent vraiment à s'entendre quant à la manière d'y atteindre, rencontrent bien des difficultés, qui proviennent en majeure partie du fait que le problème est généralement abordé d'un point de vue matériel ou mondain, variant selon les fluctuations des normes changeantes de la pensée.

Pour ceux qui l'étudient sérieusement, la Science Chrétienne éclaire d'une lumière merveilleuse les divers problèmes mondiaux qui se présentent sans cesse de nos jours. Les enseignements de cette Science sont basés sur le divin Principe invariable qui est Dieu. Mrs. Eddy, qui l'a découverte et fondée, lui donna comme base le fait que Dieu est bon; qu'Il est Esprit tout-puissant, omniscient, omniprésent; et que Sa création est entièrement spirituelle, car l'Esprit infini ne contient aucun élément matériel. Pour le bien infini, le mal n'existe pas; et il faut reconnaître la présence constante de Dieu pour être protégé contre toutes les formes du mal. Cette pensée n'a-t-elle pas été admirablement exprimée par le Psalmiste qui chantait: "Oui, tu es mon refuge, ô Eternel! Tu as pris le Très-Haut pour ton asile. Aucun mal ne t'atteindra; aucun fléau n'approchera de ta tente"?

Dans son essence même, la sécurité est donc une condition mentale. Elle s'acquiert par le penser individuel, car elle implique la compréhension du rapport qui existe entre Dieu et chacun de Ses enfants. Elle ne dépend donc pas avant tout des armements, des pactes, de la législation sociale, ou d'une des nombreuses panacées qui nous sont offertes; et bien que ces choses-là semblent constituer les étapes nécessaires du progrès humain, la sécurité est en soi un fait universal et déjà accompli, qui peut et doit se réaliser dans l'histoire humaine, et cela par les efforts calmes et persévérants de tous les penseurs qui comprennent et appliquent l'omniprésence et l'omnipotence de Dieu.

Cet aspect mental de la sécurité est admirablement illustré par deux incidents que rapporte la Bible. Le roi de Syrie, lisons-nous dans l'Ancien Testament, s'était assuré que le prophète Elisée séjournait à Dothan, et il envoya de nuit ses troupes qui cernèrent la ville. Le lendemain matin, le serviteur d'Elisée fut saisi de crainte en voyant cette grande armée et demanda à son maître comment ils allaient faire. La réponse d'Elisée est impressionnante de simplicité: "Ne crains point: ceux qui sont avec nous sont plus nombreux que ceux qui se trouvent avec eux." Puis, comme pour donner à la conscience troublée par le doute, l'assurance de ce que lui-même discernait par le sens spirituel, il pria pour que son serviteur pût voir; et selon la suite du récit, "l'Eternel ouvrit les yeux du serviteur et celui-ci vit que la montagne était pleine de chevaux et de chars de feu tout autour d'Elisée."

Elle est plus frappante encore la sublime confiance de Jésus qui, trahi par Judas et entouré d'une foule hostile, dit à l'un de ses disciples: "Crois-tu que je ne pourrais pas invoquer mon Père, qui me donnerait aussitôt plus de douze légions d'anges?" Sa compréhension de la sécurité le soutint au cours d'un procès inhumain, en face des moqueries et des coups; et jointe à sa compréhension de l'Amour divin, elle le rendit vainqueur même de la croyance à la mort, ce qui lui permit d'apporter aux hommes la preuve complète de la vie éternelle.

Nous sommes parfois enclins à considérer ce qui se passe dans le monde comme des événements qui ne font pas partie de notre propre expérience. Nous devrions cependant nous rendre compte que les nations sont formées d'individus, et que la conscience nationale est simplement l'agrégat des pensées individuelles. Ce fait devrait nous rendre vigilants, et nous faire examiner de plus près notre attitude mentale. Acceptons-nous les arguments confus de la crainte et des intérêts personnels, avec l'apathie et l'inertie qui les accompagnent? Si c'est le cas et dans cette proportion même, nous laissons notre penser devenir l'instrument des influences qui cherchent à retarder la réalisation du royaume des cieux sur la terre. Nous ne devrions jamais fermer les yeux sur ce qui paraît injuste dans les conditions humaines; nous devrions plutôt corriger notre propre pensée à cet égard, en nous plaçant au point de vue de l'infinitude du bien. Nous apprendrons ainsi la signification des paroles de Mrs. Eddy à la page 306 de *Science et Santé avec la Clef des Ecritures (Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures)*: "Calme au milieu du témoignage discordant des sens matériels, la Science toujours introniśée, déroule pour les mortels le Principe divin, immuable et harmonieux, —elle déroule la Vie et l'univers, toujours présents et éternels."

Pour tous renseignements sur les publications de la Science Chrétienne en français écrire à La Société de Publications de la Science Chrétienne (The Christian Science Publishing Society).

## *For Helen Keller*

More lovely than the face
That launched a thousand ships
Is this other Helen's heart,
Lighting the lands where dusty hours
Slow would creep, and hands
Lie fallow through the barren day,
But for the living Helen who
Makes glow the eyes of morning,
Lifts th head, and higher holds
Her torch than all your metal statues.

—PHILLIPS RUSSELL, in "Double Blossoms. Helen Keller Anthology." Compiled by EDNA PORTER.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# LOWER COAL OUTPUT URGED ON PRODUCERS

## That, and Market Organization, Said to Be Key to Problems

*Special to The Christian Science Monitor*

PITTSBURGH, Penna., Nov. 19—Consolidated, restricted output and market organization were urged as the most logical method of solving coal industry problems by Mr. Alfred G. White of the National Industrial Conference Board, New York, before the third international conference on bituminous coal here today.

Over-production, not only in the United States, but in Europe, has combined with fuel economy, cheapness of world oil products, water power and natural gas to make unlikely any immediate expansion of the industry, he asserted. In the United States, Mr. White said, expansion of coal mining in West Virginia and eastern Kentucky has resulted in a decline in production in western Pennsylvania.

Meanwhile in northern Europe the increase in German, French, Belgian and the Netherlands output has decreased the market for British coal and the establishment of new international boundaries in eastern Europe has stimulated a policy of national coal expansion in the smaller countries.

The Mellon interests of Pittsburgh were disclosed as getting ready to start a new industry for the manufacture of low carbonization coke in a paper by Mr. F. Puening, research specialist of the Koppers Company. Coke made by high temperature carbonization is now in general use.

Use of coal as a fertilizer was suggested by Dr. Franz Fischer, of Germany, which might, if developed, consume many thousands tons. He referred to this proposed use as a stimulant on plants to enable them to consume more readily other fertilizers.

Dr. Fischer said he did not believe coal could be modified so that it could be used as a food, although it contained some properties the human body required. The properties, he said, would have to be separated by a digestive process that would rob them of their food value.

Mr. Arno C. Fieldmer, chief engineer of the United States bureau of mines, described comprehensive experiments being made to classify the different types and qualities of coal in the United States. The use of pulverized coal for steam locomotives and domestic purposes also was discussed primarily in connection with competition with gas and oil.

## The Dance

**Fine Arts Theater**

A dance prologue by the De Carlton Dancers, "Figures From an Old Tapestry," offered a pleasing hors d'œuvre to the 9 o'clock film showing at the Fine Arts Theater last evening. Grace de Carlton, the leader, proved by her weightless technique that she is thoroughly equipped for her position as dance instructor at the National Associated Music Studios. What if the six other women appeared to be still in the student class? The effect in toto was one of graceful decoration to the little theater of all the arts. It is as possible to enjoy semiprofessional dancing, under the right conditions, as it is the struggles of our friends with the endearing trios and other chamber pieces that in the concert hall proper we so seldom have an opportunity to hear. Owing to the wise distribution of advance notices, the theater was filled with a responsive audience.

Another interesting experiment that we may one day hope to find in this theater that ventures and dares, that picks out odd things from unusual corners, and never becomes bromidic, is a performance by those most charming of all actors, the marionettes. Or perhaps there exists somewhere in foreign quarters a picturization of a marionette show, something like the beautiful "Prince Achmed," seen in Boston last winter. The Fine Arts Theater is the ideal place for this and for other children's cinema of Grade A quality. Why not occasional Saturday morning matinées for children?

The performances tonight, including a midnight show, are—as at other motion-picture theaters—for the benefit of the unemployed.

M. L.

## Music

**Barbara Hillard**

Last night in Jordan Hall, Barbara Hillard, soprano, sang a program of lieder and arias ranging from Arne's "Water Parted," Grétry's "Ariette de Richard Coeur de Lion," Weingartner's "Post im Walde" and a group of Tuscan folk songs, to the "Vocalise" by Ravel and a group in English comprising songs by Deems Taylor, John Alden Carpenter and others. Horace Hunt was the efficient accompanist.

If memory serves, Miss Hillard has not before essayed a program of pretentious dimensions here in Boston. As the evening progressed one became increasingly aware of the atmosphere of the drawing room transplanted, for Miss Hillard's is not a voice of large proportions. Fragility perhaps best describes the quality most in evidence, yet there are moments when she appears to forget the pure mechanics of tone production and is able to bring forth tones of surprising roundness and fullness. To one listener it seemed to be a case of conflicting methods, for Miss Hillard does not always approach the same problem in the same manner. "On the Seashore of Endless Worlds" by Carpenter offers a case in point. One gained the impression, as the song progressed, that more than one person had had a hand in assisting Miss Hillard to shape it. "Komme Doch" from "Gugeline" by Ludwig Thuille also suffered from an uncertainty of purpose—which was unfortunate, since by endowment Miss Hillard is qualified to give it in a much more satisfactory manner.

"Post im Walde," by Weingartner, was sung with intelligence of interpretation and charm of tone, and as she traversed the folk songs in the Tuscan group, harmonized by Pierracini, one became increasingly aware that she possessed a refined sort of temperamental fire which, if wholly released, would add materially to her tonal palette.

G. M. S.

## Boston Art Notes

**Grace Horne's Gallery**

The annual display of water colors and oils by John Whorf at Grace Horne's Galleries on Stuart Street has come to be an important event in Boston art life. Mr. Whorf became a luminary in the art world half a dozen years ago and he still holds a first place as a gallery attraction.

His claim to distinction lies in his acknowledgment of a tradition which is Bostonian, in his dramatization of the scenic, in his versatility. Mr. Whorf manipulates aquarelle swiftly and with impact. He washes on color in an ostensibly slapdash manner, so that it reads clearly and tellingly. It is not difficult for him to shape things into form, to convey tricky atmospheric effects, to set objects astir. The waters heave, the clouds skim along, boats plough the waves, in his pictures. Boats still contribute picturesque material, as do fishing subjects. Depictions of the West Indies, Valencia, Guadeloupe extend the geographic subject matter. But on the whole, the artist appears to find limitless material to paint at home. It seems that he treats the local subject matter with more insight, too. The dismal grays of the New England outdoors make fascinating material for a painter with courage.

The oils of Mr. Whorf seemed never to belong on a level with his aquarelle, yet this year he has treated with greater thoughtfulness the rivers and bridges of New York and the panoramic, smoky vista of the city which surrounds them. Mr. Whorf has gone far beyond the limits of decorative painting here, for he has attained a definitely evocative impressionism.

We still feel that Mr. Whorf paints too much, that at times his extraordinary facility with the brush is more a hindrance than a boon.

**Laura Coombs Hills**

Pastels of flowers by Laura Coombs Hills are to be seen at the Copley Gallery on Newbury Street. So well known is this favorite portrayer of flowers that the gallery is filled with enthusiasts. Mrs. Hills attracts the horticulturist as well as the picture-lover, for she depicts the blooms with such clarity and authenticity that occasionally one is startled, confusing for the instant the image with actuality.

Mrs. Hills's drawing is impeccable, her color a careful match of the original, her arrangements tasteful and never formal. In the floral array are to be seen iris and tulips, azaleas, petunias (light and dark), roses, daffodils, marigolds, etc. The list reads like a seed catalogue. The artist is dauntless.

D. A.

# AMONG THE RAILROADS

By FRANKLIN SNOW

CANADIAN tourist bureaus, analyzing the business crossing the border into Ontario, recently learned some interesting reasons which brought tourists into Canada. Although this pertains to motor travel, it is significant from a railroad standpoint, not only in Canada but as pertaining to railroads and their advertising policies in general.

Of several hundred tourists, 29 per cent had Niagara Falls as their definite objective, showing that scenic effects still predominate in attracting visitors. Practically none of the tourists evinced any interest in camping, nor were they especially interested in sports, study, buildings or other supposed attractions. Fifty-nine per cent came to Canada merely "to visit a foreign country and to see new scenery." Only 2 per cent expressed themselves as at all interested in the Ontario Liquor Control Act, which had erroneously been regarded as one of the outstanding attractions of Canada to American tourists.

All of this is summarized in an article in Nation's Business by a Canadian Chamber of Commerce official.

This ties into the sales promotion work of American railroads in that it shows that the average tourist is not particularly concerned with the route which he follows, his primary objective being a change of scene and the opportunity of visiting scenic spots.

**Yellowstone Park**

Figures just compiled by the United States Department of the Interior show some remarkable comparisons in the patronage of Yellowstone National Park in the past three summers. Although the park as a whole has shown a considerable increase annually (although slightly reduced in 1930 and 1931), railroad travel to it has declined severely in recent years. For 1931, rail visitors were only half those of 1929.

The figures below have been grouped from the Government reports in such manner that each gateway and the railway serving it are indicated. Incidentally, the greatest number of rail visitors came from New York, numbering 2687; Illinois, second, with 2434; Ohio, third, 1451; Pennsylvania, fourth, 1445. The statistics follow:

| | 1931 | 1930 | 1929 |
|---|---|---|---|
| Gateway | | | |
| North | | | |
| N. P.-Gardiner | 6,693 | 9,209 | 12,243 |
| West (total) | 8,872 | 12,961 | 19,213 |
| U. P.-W. Yell. | 6,85. | 10,271 | 14,520 |
| Mlw. Gallatin | 1,261 | 1,637 | 3,128 |
| N. P.-Bozeman | 331 | 383 | 401 |
| Employees | 623 | 670 | 1,164 |
| East | | | |
| C. B. & Q.-N. P.-Cody | 3,303 | 4,585 | 7,233 |
| South (total) | 161 | 90 | 290 |
| U. P.-Victor | 40 | 21 | 29 |
| C. & N. W.-Lander | 121 | 69 | 261 |
| Total | 18,929 | 26,845 | 38,979 |

Undoubtedly, an analysis such as the Canadian tourist interests have prepared from a relatively small number of the annual visitors to Canada would disclose a number of facts which would be of equal interest to the railroads serving these national parks of the West. It would undoubtedly show, first of all, that the park itself is the chief objective. In this case, it might indicate the advisability of exploiting tourist attractions from the standpoint of the place itself, rather than the competitive routes by which it can be reached.

**Phoenix as a Resort**

The growing popularity of Arizona winter resorts is one of the most remarkable phases of rail travel in the West, and obviously a source of gratification to the passenger managers of the railroads serving this territory. Phoenix is the center of this winter playground, with Chandler and other near-by spots vying with it for popularity. The entire region lies in the Salt River Valley.

From Chicago, the Santa Fe and the Rock Island compete actively for this business, and this winter's schedules call for through sleepers leaving Chicago on the Chief, of the Sante Fe, at 11 a. m., being due at Phoenix at 11:30 a. m. the second day, this equipment to include one car with sections and rooms, with two all-room cars added as required. On the Golden State Limited, of the Rock Island-Southern Pacific, the schedule calls for departure from Chicago at 8:45 p. m., arriving at Phoenix 7:55 p. m. the second evening, this train carrying similar through equipment.

**Cutting Train Mileage**

By rescheduling the Continental Limited, the Canadian National Railways has saved the equivalent of 3,000,000 train miles per year, in addition to many other cuts in service already made. The Continental will leave Montreal at 7:15 p. m. hereafter, and will operate via Capreol instead of Cochrane, being consolidated at the former point with the National, which formerly operated from Toronto to Winnipeg. The early evening departure from Montreal eliminates a former Montreal-Ottawa train, and similar reductions are effected eastbound by having the Continent Limited's schedule changed to leave Vancouver in the morning instead of evening, which, in turn, sets forward the arrival at Winnipeg by several hours. These changes, incidentally, permit substantial shortening of the Montreal-Vancouver schedules, the saving being nine hours westbound.

**Of Interest to Travelers**

"Reversible trains" are being operated in the suburbs of Paris, with the locomotive at the tail end of the train on return journeys. The engineer goes to the opposite end of the train when his engine is at the rear, and has control of the train from that vantage point. Nineteen such trains are now operated with safety and elimination of switching to turn them, the only restriction being that the speed limit is 40 miles an hour when the engine is pushing.

Simultaneously, an hour has been taken from the schedule of the boat trains between Cherbourg and Paris by the French State Railways, as a result of the introduction of 40 new locomotives of the "Mountain" type, designed from the American model of that name.

A new 10-section, three-single-room sleeper is now operated by the New York Central on its Ohio State Limited between New York and Cincinnati. The seats are of the new four-position type, permitting various angles, from an upright to a semireclining attitude.

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courtesy . . . not of the brass band type—but a quiet, dignified anticipation of every wish—will be found at The Vendome. Beautiful views from clean, airy rooms. Convenient to Christian Science church. Commonwealth Ave. at Dartmouth St. American or European Plan
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Leave the Rigors of Winter for an Overnight Trip to HEART OF THE LONG LEAF PINE COUNTRY.
Leave New York 6.45 P.M.
Arrive Southern Pines 8.36 A.M. by Seaboard Air Line Railway
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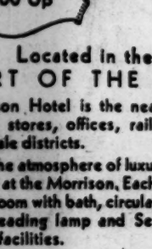

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FREE GARAGE
$2.50 UP SINGLE
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Just a few steps from everything. Quiet rooms. Radio in every room. Low weekly rates.

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FREE GARAGE
$2.50 UP SINGLE
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Modern, New, Radio Every Room. Circulating Ice Water. Special Weekly Rates.

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will enjoy the convenient location, the delightful services of The Emerson. Near three Christian Science churches.

Single rooms, bath, from $2.50
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*Special weekly rates*

HOTEL EMERSON
166 West 75th Street
*Under* KNOTT *Management*

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225 ROOMS

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DINING ROOM and ENGLISH GRILL
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Near Christian Science church
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Rates, Single $2 to $4; Double $3 to $7
European Plan
*Please mention The Christian Science Monitor*

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Reasonable Rates

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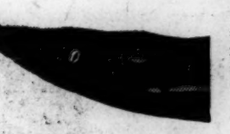

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These reductions, approximating ten per cent, apply on premium accommodations.

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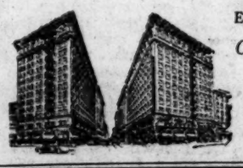

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Dining room; lovely lobby; garage; few minutes to downtown and parks; 30 minutes to beaches and mountains. Sightseeing buses at door. Singles $1.50, Doubles $2.50, Kitchen Apartments $50 a month up. 144 Rooms 64 Baths.

LOS ANGELES, CALIF.

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One Block from State Capitol
American or European Plan
John Olin Huntington *Manager*
Opposite a Christian Science church

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YOU WILL ENJOY ...THE... Shirley Savoy

DENVER'S *Largest and Best Equipped Hotel. Reasonable Rates*

*Write for Information*

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460 Rooms with Bath
Moderate Rates

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Location - Convenience
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SAN FRANCISCO

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The luxury of hotel life at its best. Rates in line with today's ideas of economy. Downtown Christian Science church in *same* block.

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Rates Commence at $4

Horace Leland Wiggins Managing Dir.

# Intercollegiate, Club and Professional Athletic News of the World

## FIFTIETH GAME FOR OLD RIVALS

### Unbeaten Harvard Is Favored in Annual Gridiron Clash With Yale

HARVARD-YALE WINNERS

| Year | Winner | Score |
|---|---|---|
| 1875 | Harvard 4 goals, Yale 0. | |
| 1876 | Yale 1 goal, Harvard 0. | |
| 1878 | Yale 1 goal, Harvard 0. | |
| 1879 | Tie | 0—0 |
| 1880 | Yale 1 goal, Harvard 0. | |
| 1881 | Yale 0, Harvard 4 safeties. | |
| 1882 | Yale 1 goal, Harvard 2 safeties. | |
| 1883 | Yale | 23—2 |
| 1884 | Yale | 48—0 |
| 1886 | Yale | 29—4 |
| 1887 | Yale | 17—8 |
| 1889 | Yale | 6—0 |
| 1890 | Harvard | 12—6 |
| 1891 | Yale | 10—0 |
| 1892 | Yale | 6—0 |
| 1893 | Yale | 6—0 |
| 1894 | Yale | 12—4 |
| 1897 | Tie | 0—0 |
| 1898 | Harvard | 17—0 |
| 1899 | Tie | 0—0 |
| 1900 | Yale | 28—0 |
| 1901 | Harvard | 22—0 |
| 1902 | Yale | 23—0 |
| 1903 | Yale | 16—0 |
| 1904 | Yale | 12—0 |
| 1905 | Yale | 6—0 |
| 1906 | Yale | 6—0 |
| 1907 | Yale | 12—0 |
| 1908 | Harvard | 4—0 |
| 1909 | Yale | 8—0 |
| 1910 | Tie | 0—0 |
| 1911 | Tie | 0—0 |
| 1912 | Harvard | 20—0 |
| 1913 | Harvard | 15—5 |
| 1914 | Harvard | 36—0 |
| 1915 | Harvard | 41—0 |
| 1916 | Yale | 6—3 |
| 1919 | Harvard | 10—3 |
| 1920 | Harvard | 9—0 |
| 1921 | Harvard | 10—3 |
| 1922 | Harvard | 10—3 |
| 1923 | Yale | 13—0 |
| 1924 | Yale | 19—6 |
| 1925 | Tie | 0—0 |
| 1926 | Yale | 12—7 |
| 1927 | Yale | 14—0 |
| 1928 | Harvard | 17—0 |
| 1929 | Harvard | 10—6 |
| 1930 | Harvard | 13—0 |

Yale 27, Harvard 16. Ties 6.

If that concrete edifice, the Harvard Stadium, were capable of understanding, it would take rightful pride in the harboring of the fiftieth varsity football game between Harvard and Yale tomorrow afternoon. It will be the fiftieth since 1875, and how many "old grads" will there be sitting expectantly somewhere in the stadium who have seen the other 49?

The dignity, historically speaking, of these traditional contests does not need that pageantry which so often surrounds any sort of public anniversary. The 1931 Crimson team, led by Capt. William Barry Wood Jr. '32, and Yale, led by Albert James Booth Jr. '32S, will, in their efforts to create another chapter in the gridiron recordings, provide all the pageantry necessary.

Yale holds the upper hand as to number of past victories, having won 27 times to 16 for Harvard, with six contests ending in ties. In fact, Yale practically dominated their football relations until Percy D. Haughton '99 took over the coaching of the Crimson and his system brought a series of eight victories out of nine games played.

**Harvard Team Undefeated**

Tomorrow the Harvard team that takes the field has the record of having passed through an undefeated and untied season. It has been coached by Edward L. Casey '19, a pupil of Haughton. It is Casey's first year as varsity head coach. Incidentally, it was Casey who scored what would have been the winning touchdown against Yale in 1916 except for the fact that a penalty against a Harvard lineman called the play back. Had that score counted, it would have given Harvard nine straight triumphs.

The best record for consecutive triumphs compiled by Harvard against Yale is four, beginning 1912, through 1915, and again 1919 through 1922. In the early days Yale won eight straight, beginning 1880 through 1889—no game being played in 1885 or 1888. Games have been played every year except the two mentioned above and 1877, 1895, 1896, 1917 and 1918.

**Won Last Three Games**

Under the régime of Arnold Horween '20, Harvard has won the last three games and enters the contest tomorrow under Casey's tutelage with its first undefeated and untied team since 1913. On paper the Crimson is favored to win, but because of frequent upsets in Harvard-Yale games, the pre-game predictions must make allowance for the Eli, and although a Yale victory would be an upset, it is far from impossible.

Barry Wood and Albie Booth, respective captains, have had colorful careers, and the Harvard captain has the distinct honor of never losing to Yale in football, whereas Yale's captain has not known victory over Harvard on the gridiron. They are captains of the varsity team tomorrow and four years ago they were captains of their freshman teams. Harvard won the freshman game, 7 to 6.

A comparison of the teams shows each with a good line and plenty of backs. Yale teams have generally been weak against forward passing and this year has been no exception. Harvard has an excellent passing attack along with a powerful rushing game. Both teams will have practically their full strength, as most of the regulars are available. Harvard faces Yale after two successive hard games, while Yale enters the game after practically a three-weeks layoff, opinion being divided as to which is the more practical. The game ends the season for Harvard, but Yale has Princeton next week and then will compete in the "unemployment fund" tourney. Their season records:

| HARVARD | | YALE | |
|---|---|---|---|
| 28-Bates | 0 | 19-Maine | 0 |
| 39-N. Hampshire | 0 | 7-Georgia | 26 |
| 14-West Point | 13 | 27-Chicago | 0 |
| 35-Texas | 7 | 6-West Point | 6 |
| 19-Virginia | 0 | 33-Dartmouth | 33 |
| 7-Dartmouth | 6 | 52-St. John's, Md. | 0 |
| 7-Holy Cross | 0 | | |
| 149 | 26 | 144 | 65 |

**BRYDSON IS CAPTAIN**

*Special from Monitor Bureau*

CHICAGO, Nov. 20—The Chicago Shamrocks of the American Hockey League are to be led by Gordon Brydson, right wing, it is announced by Cecil "Babe" Dye, manager. Brydson, who was the leading scorer in the league last year with 35 goals and 12 assists, was appointed captain last night before the team left for Duluth for a two-game series with the Hornets. Brydson began his professional career with the Chicago Cardinals six years ago at the age of 18. In this period he has been credited with 112 goals and 31 assists, according to Manager Dye.

## Expected to Shine in Harvard Stadium Game

Wide World

CAPT. ALBERT J. BOOTH JR., YALE '32S AND CAPT. W. BARRY WOOD JR., HARVARD '32

## RANGERS BEAT BOSTON BRUINS

### First Time Since 1928—Falcons Advance in League Standing

NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE STANDING

AMERICAN DIVISION

| | Won | Tied | Lost | Goals For | Goals Agst | Pts |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Rangers | 3 | 0 | 1 | 10 | 4 | 6 |
| Chicago | 1 | 2 | 0 | 4 | 3 | 4 |
| Detroit | 2 | 0 | 2 | 7 | 8 | 4 |
| Boston | 1 | 0 | 2 | 3 | 6 | 2 |

CANADIAN DIVISION

| | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Americans | 1 | 1 | 1 | 6 | 6 | 3 |
| Canadiens | 1 | 1 | 1 | 7 | 7 | 3 |
| Montreal | 1 | 0 | 2 | 7 | 9 | 2 |
| Toronto | 0 | 2 | 1 | 2 | 3 | 2 |

RESULTS NOV. 19

Rangers 2, Boston 1.
Detroit 3, Montreal 1 (overtime).

*Special from Monitor Bureau*

NEW YORK, Nov. 20—The New York Rangers scored over the Boston Bruins in their first meeting of the season, 2 to 1, in effective style last night in Madison Square Garden. It was the first victory the Rangers have scored against the Bruins since Dec. 30, 1928, and ended a run of 18 straight games during which the best the Rangers were able to do was tie on three occasions.

William Cook was the scoring ace for the winners, making both their goals, and was also effective on defense. But the real hero of the game was big Ivan Johnson, who foiled the vigorous attempts of the Bruins forwards in every case, their only goal coming on a long shot during a brief period when he was off the ice. Hib Milks, now playing many positions, was also of great assistance to the Rangers.

Excursions by the stars of both teams in massed attacks culminated in a goal by Bill Cook on the rebound of a shot by Frank Boucher, after one minute of play. But after a shift by both teams to their second lines, Bill Touhey scored on a long angle shot from the boards to tie the score. Early in the final session, after several concerted Rangers attacks had failed, Bill Cook staged an individual dash, and scored what proved to be the winning goal unassisted. The summary:

| RANGERS | | BOSTON |
|---|---|---|
| F. Cook, Murdoch, Keeling, lw | rw, | Oliver, Clapper, Boyd |
| Boucher, Somers, Gainor, Milks, Brennan, | c | c, Barry, Weiland, Chapman |
| W. Cook, Dillon, Desjardins, rw | lw, | Galbraith, Touhey, A. Cook |
| Johnson, Milks, ld | rd, | Shore, Hitchman, Owen |
| Seibert, Brennan, rd | ld, | Hitchman, Owen, J. Jerwa |
| Roach, g | | g, Thompson |

Score—Rangers 2, Boston 1. Goals—W. Cook 2, for Rangers; Touhey for Boston. Assists—Boucher for Rangers. Referees—Odie Cleghorn and M. J. Rodden. Time—Three 20m. periods.

*Special to The Christian Science Monitor*

DETROIT, Nov. 20—An overtime goal by John Sorrell broke up a 1-to-1 tie between Detroit Falcons and Montreal Maroons in a National Hockey League game here last night. Another goal in the last five seconds of overtime play by Aurie definitely clinched a deserving 3-to-1 victory for the Falcons.

It was the first Detroit victory over Maroons on Detroit ice in three years. Norman Smith, recruited from Windsor of the International League, played a sensational game in goal for Maroons. Only a small crowd saw the Maroons go down to defeat.

| DETROIT | | MONTREAL |
|---|---|---|
| Sorrell, H. Kilrea, Cox, lw | rw, | Ward, Robinson, R. Smith |
| Goodfellow, Lewis, Cox, c | c, | Trottier, Stewart, Brydson |
| Cooper, Pilmore, Aurie, rw | lw, | Northcott, Siebert, Duguid |
| A. Smith, McInenly, ld | rd, | Wilcox, Conacher, McVicar |
| Noble, Young, rd | ld, | Gallagher Starr |
| Connell, g | | g, Smith |

Score—Detroit 3, Maroons 1. Goals—Noble, Sorrell, Aurie for Detroit; Trottier for Maroons. Assists—A. Smith and Lewis for Detroit; Ward for Maroons. Time—Three 20m. periods and 10m. overtime. Referees—J. C. Smeaton and Jack Cameron.

**FACULTY-COACH IS FAVORED**

HARTFORD, Conn., Nov. 20 (AP)—A resolution to employ as football head coach in 1932 a full-time member of the college faculty was voted unanimously last night by the athletic advisory council of Trinity College. This action established football under the football coaching system in effect with all other sports at Trinity.

**SCOFIELD WINS TITLE, 1 UP**

PINEHURST, N. C., Nov. 20 (AP)—Edwin L. Scofield of New York won the sixteenth annual Carolinas golf tournament here yesterday, defeating Eric D. Thomson of Springfield, Mass., in a stirring 19-hole battle. Thomson won the title last year by a victory over Scofield, also in a 19-hole match.

## French-English-U. S. Tennis Match Planned

*By the Associated Press*

Philadelphia, Nov. 20

PLANS for an international indoor tennis match between France, England and the United States were disclosed last night by Paul W. Gibbons, secretary of the United States Lawn Tennis Association.

He said the international committee of the association had been authorized to open negotiations for the match to be held either before or after the national indoor meet here.

Matches, he said, probably would be held in Philadelphia and New York.

## University Club In Tie for First

METROPOLITAN SQUASH RACQUETS TEAM STANDINGS

CLASS A

| | R'nds W | R'nds L | M'tch's W | M'tch's L | P.C. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Racquet and T C. | 3 | 0 | 14 | 1 | 1.000 |
| University Club | 3 | 0 | 11 | 4 | 1.000 |
| Harvard Club | 2 | 0 | 8 | 2 | 1.000 |
| Yale Club | 2 | 1 | 7 | 8 | .667 |
| Montclair Ath C. | 1 | 1 | 3 | 7 | .500 |
| Nassau Ctry C | 0 | 3 | 5 | 10 | .000 |
| Rockaway H C | 0 | 3 | 4 | 11 | .000 |
| Princeton Club | 0 | 3 | 3 | 12 | .000 |

CLASS B NEW YORK GROUP

| | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Heights Casino | 4 | 0 | 13 | 7 | 1.000 |
| Princeton Club | 3 | 0 | 14 | 1 | 1.000 |
| Yale Club | 1 | 0 | 4 | 1 | 1.000 |
| Nassau Country C | 2 | 2 | 8 | 12 | .500 |
| Harvard Club | 1 | 1 | 7 | 3 | .500 |
| Racquet and T C. | 1 | 1 | 5 | 5 | .500 |
| Union League C. | 1 | 2 | 4 | 11 | .333 |
| Rockaway H C. | 0 | 2 | 2 | 8 | .000 |
| University Club | 0 | 4 | 8 | 12 | .000 |

*Special from Monitor Bureau*

NEW YORK, Nov. 20—University Club climbed up into a tie with Racquet & Tennis Club for first place in the metropolitan squash racquets Class A team championship, when it won its third match in as many starts, by taking the postponed match with Nassau Country Club set over from the beginning of the season, by a score of 3 to 2. Both now have won three rounds, while Harvard Club, though also unbeaten has a postponed round with Montclair Athletic Club still to play.

Elliott Pratt, the Nassau Country Club leader, defeated the champion of the University Club, R. F. De Voe, as he has disposed of the leaders of the other clubs encountered, and Van H. Cartmell, the Nassau captain profited by the default of Dr. H. D. Harvey. But the balance of the home team won their matches rather easily, to preserve their standing.

Two matches were played in the New York Group of the Class B series, with the unbeaten leaders, Heights Casino and Princeton Club, advancing at the expense of their respective opponents. Heights Casino defeated Nassau Country Club, 3 to 2, with the aid of a default, while Princeton Club made a clean sweep of 5 to 0, over the Racquet & Tennis Club. Both matches were played on the home courts of the winners. The summary:

CLASS A

UNIVERSITY CLUB 3, NASSAU COUNTRY CLUB 2

Elliott Pratt, Nassau, defeated R. F. De Voe, University Club, 10—15, 12—15, 15—6, 15—12, 15—11.

D. J. Nightingale, University Club, defeated Richard Peabody, Nassau, 15—18, 18—15, 15—11, 15—9.

D. P. Kingsley, University Club, defeated H. T. Dickinson, Nassau, 8—15, 8—15, 15—9, 15—12, 15—11.

W. D. Banks, University Club, defeated E. L. Maxwell, Nassau, 15—12, 15—10, 15—10.

V. H. Cartmell, Nassau, won from H. D. Harvey, University Club, by default.

CLASS B. NEW YORK GROUP

HEIGHTS CASINO 3, NASSAU COUNTRY CLUB 2

C. A. Major, Heights, defeated R. M. B. Potter, Nassau, 15—9, 15—17, 15—8, 15—7.

H. C. Brunie, Heights, won from Gavin Brackenridge, Nassau, by default.

E. H. Bigelow, Heights, defeated J. L. Maxwell, Nassau, 10—15, 15—9, 15—4, 15—1.

S. K. Farrington Jr., Nassau, defeated J. M. Young, Heights, 13—16, 18—16, 12—15, 18—16, 15—11.

Longstreet Hinton, Nassau, defeated R. O. Rasch, Heights, 15—10, 15—10, 11—15, 13—15, 15—13.

PRINCETON CLUB 5, RACQUET AND TENNIS CLUB 0

M. M. McLeod, Princeton Club, defeated C. C. Nast Jr., Racquet, 15—11, 16—14, 18—15.

F. T. Smith, Princeton Club, defeated W. S. Cowles, Racquet, 15—10, 15—2, 15—6.

F. M. Palmer, Princeton Club, defeated C. Cobb, Racquet, 15—7, 16—4, 14—16, 15—11.

Harold Corcoran, Princeton Club, defeated C. S. Lee Jr., Racquet, 15—12, 15—11, 14—16, 15—13.

J. W. Powell Jr., Princeton Club, defeated G. S. Stewart, Racquet, 15—7, 15—8, 15—9.

## TULSA OPENS WITH LEAGUE VICTORY 2-0

AMERICAN HOCKEY LEAGUE STANDING

| | Won | Tied | Lost | Goals For | Goals Agst | Pts |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Chicago | 2 | 0 | 0 | 7 | 1 | 4 |
| Tulsa | 1 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 2 |
| Duluth | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| St. Louis | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Kansas City | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 2 | 0 |
| Buffalo | 0 | 0 | 2 | 1 | 7 | 0 |

RESULT NOV. 19

Tulsa 2, Kansas City 0.

*Special to The Christian Science Monitor*

TULSA, Okla., Nov. 20—Goals on individual assaults by Ron Moffatt and Burr Williams in the third period enabled the Tulsa Ice Oilers, 1930 American Hockey League champions, to shutout Kansas City, last year's runnerup, 2 to 0, in the opening game of the season here last night, before 4000 wildly excited fans.

The Kansas City plans were weakened by the absence of Slim Halderson, defenseman, and Pete Mitchell, center, from their lineup. Both players will be on hand for the second game of the series tomorrow. The summary:

| TULSA | | KANSAS CITY |
|---|---|---|
| Lafrance, Moffatt, lw | rw, | McCormick, Gorman |
| Sheppard, Metcalfe, c | c, | Campbell, Healey |
| Marker, Wakeford, rw | lw, | Goodman, Ranger |
| Trapp, ld | rd, | McKinnon, Seaborn |
| Williams, Hansen, rd | ld, | McLeod, Jamieson |
| McCusker, g | | g, Levine |

Score—Tulsa 2, Kansas City 0. Goals—Moffatt and Williams for Tulsa. Referee—Joe Sills. Time—Three 20m. periods.

**GOLF TOURNEY AT PENSACOLA**

*Special to The Christian Science Monitor*

MOBILE, Ala., Nov. 19—Capt. George Stewart, president of the Alabama Golf Association, has announced that Alabama's amateur golfers will meet at Pensacola, Fla., in 1932. When Mobile was selected for the last tournament late last year, Pensacola was promised the next meet. The time will probably not be set until early next spring.

## COLLINS WINS OVER APPLEBY

### Illinois A. C. Billiard Star Takes First of Three Blocks

*Special from Monitor Bureau*

CHICAGO, Nov. 20—Percy N. Collins of the Illinois Athletic Club won the first of three blocks in defense of the 18.2 balkline billiard championship of the Amateur Billiard Association of America here last night. He defeated Edgar T. Appleby of New York City, 300 to 223, in 18 innings. Collins, who has never won a challenge match, played a steady game from start to finish, though he was not in particularly good stroke.

Appleby, who defeated Collins a year ago in a challenge match, had difficulty adapting himself in strange surroundings, and to the very fast cloth on the table. However, he gave an indication of what may be expected of him by clicking off the high run of the evening in the late innings, 76 caroms. The best effort by Collins was 57, which came right on the heels of a 55.

The visitor won the bank, but miscued on his first shot, and he seemed to have trouble with his cue tip in several other misses. Appleby looked especially off form when the balls ran wide, as he had difficulty getting them back together. Collins likewise was a bit off form on his three-cushion work. They played at the Illinois A. C. The summary:

Percy N. Collins—12 36 12 3 13 0 16 0 0 18 55 57 8 29 24 14 0 2—300. Innings—18. High run—57. Average—16 12-18.

Edgar T. Appleby—0 4 0 5 5 10 16 5 0 14 16 76 13 2 14 15 7 19—223. Innings—18. High run—76. Average—12 7-18.

Referee—James J. Peabody.

## UNIVERSITY CHALLENGES FOR ONE-TON CUP

*Special from Monitor Bureau*

NEW YORK, Nov. 20—Ernest Stavey secretary of the North American Yacht Racing Union, announced yesterday that the union had given challenged for the One-Ton Cup, a six-meter boat trophy held in Scandinavian waters. The challenge was mailed a few days ago to comply with the terms of the trophy, which call for long advance notice of intention to send a challenging boat, but the races for the trophy will not be held until next June.

An American yachtsman has never won the One-Ton Cup. The union challenged for it a year ago, and last spring the six-meter sloop, Mist, was sent to Sweden for the races. Mist was chartered from John K. Roosevelt by J. Seward Johnson. Johnson met a fast fleet of European boats and put up a hard battle, but failed to win.

No name of boat or skipper to represent the union was carried in the challenge. These details will be decided later.

**M. I. T. COACH RESIGNS**

*By the Associated Press*

The Massachusetts Institute of Technology hockey management has announced the resignation of Coach William J. Stewart, effective immediately. Press of other business forced his resignation. Stewart is a referee in the Canadian-American and National Hockey Leagues and his duties in the rink take up the greater part of his time. He was formerly a pitcher with the Chicago White Sox baseball club. His successor will be named within a few days.

**CAGE LEAGUE FOR KENTUCKY**

LEXINGTON, Ky., Nov. 19 (AP)—Kentucky may have its own basketball league this winter. Jewell W. Mann, deputy commissioner of the American Athletic Union for the State, is planning a Central Kentucky Independent Basketball League, with Lexington as the center, which would be limited to 10 or 12 teams. The winner of the tournament would represent Kentucky at the Amateur Athletic Union of the United States meet.

## New Golf Ball Announced By President of the U. S. G. A.

NEW YORK, Nov. 20 (AP)—The "balloon" golf ball made its exit today with the announcement by H. H. Ramsay, president of the United States Golf Association, that the executive committee had adopted a new and heavier ball, effective Jan. 1, 1932. Mr. Ramsay's announcement follows:

Effective for play Jan. 1, 1932, the size of the golf ball shall be not less than 1.68 inches in diameter, and the weight shall be not greater than 1.62 ounces avoirdupois.

The foregoing specifications retain the size of the present ball and change the weight specification back to the weight of the old ball.

The "balloon" ball, which has borne the official stamp of approval for the last year, weighed only 1.55 ounces, and was the object of widespread complaint that it was too light to hold its true course in the wind.

The executive committee, which was in session almost 12 hours yesterday, passed no other important legislation, said President Ramsay. It did not set dates for the 1932 Walker Cup matches, which, it is rumored, may be postponed for a year, due to economic conditions in England.

## FACULTY WILL RUN YALE A. A.

### Athletics to Be Controlled Almost Completely by Teaching Staff

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Nov. 20 (AP)—The Yale Athletic Association, born of graduate interest in undergraduate athletics, and heretofore controlled by alumni with but indirect direction by the Yale teaching staff, is to pass under almost complete faculty domination.

President James Rowland Angell today explained to an alumni committee the new constitution whereby the organization that built the Yale Bowl is to be henceforth governed. This new constitution will go into effect during the current college year.

**Board of Control Reduced**

Under the new constitution the position of athletic director will be combined with that of chairman of the board of control. The board of control is to be reduced from 24 to 12 members. Alumni representation on the board will be decreased from six to two members. Five alumni committee chairmen, one alumnus representing major sports, and two undergraduates are to be eliminated from the board. A business manager will be appointed by the university corporation on the nomination of the board of control.

The membership of the board of control is to include the chairman, the university president, and the deans of Yale University, Sheffield Scientific School and the freshman year. Heretofore the athletic director, university treasurer, and associate treasurer, and the Athletic Association's business manager have been ex-officio members.

Other members of the board of control will be a representative of the treasurer's office, the director of university health, a faculty member representing the council of masters of the colleges (house plan units), two alumni and two undergraduates.

The executive committee is to be reduced from seven to four members. They will be the chairman of the board, the director of university health, the representative of the council of masters, and an undergraduate.

**No Grounds 50 Years Ago**

Fifty years ago Yale had no grounds for sports now classed as of major importance, and no organization to finance them. Until about 1885 important baseball games and what little football was followed were played in a park used for horse racing. The student movement which eventually brought a playing field to Yale began in 1880-81. Into this group came Walter Camp '80, later to be a dominant figure in Yale sports. A fund of $150,000 was raised and 29 acres of land, now a part of the playing area around Yale bowl, was bought.

The fund was administered by the Yale Field Corporation, to be succeeded by the Yale Athletic Financial Union of which Camp was treasurer 24 years. When he gave up the office and that of chairman in 1914, the Yale Athletic Association was formed.

At this point also began university participation in athletic management. The graduate interest had centered all these years in a graduate director, now to be replaced by the chairman of the board of control.

## U. S. Olympic Rowing Tryouts to Be Divided

*By the Associated Press*

Philadelphia, Nov. 20

WORCESTER, MASS., and Philadelphia will divide the tryouts for the Olympic rowing races next year.

A meeting of the Olympic Rowing Committee, last night, decided to hold the tryouts for single, double, pair-oared and four-oared events on the Schuylkill River here and the eight-oared contests on Lake Quinisigamond at Worcester.

The tryouts here will be held in connection with the annual championship events of the National Association of Amateur Oarsmen July 1 and 2 and the Philadelphia Independence Day regatta. The tryouts at Worcester will be held July 7, 8 and 9.

The Olympic races will be held at Long Beach, Calif., in August.

## HARMON PUTTING TROPHY TO FRANCE

*Special to The Christian Science Monitor*

PARIS—G. Delamare-Debouteville of the La Boulie Golf Club has won the Harmon International Cup for putting at the St. Cloud Country Club. Golfers from five nations (France, United States, Belgium, England and Italy) competed for the Harmon Cup on Oct. 31, and there was a keen rivalry until the very end when Debouteville, a Frenchman, was declared the winner with a score of 41.

The competitors in the putting contest were entertained at lunch by Col. C. B. Harmon, the donor of the cup. As a result of Debouteville's victory, the International Cup will remain in the possession of France until next year when it will be competed for again. Holland, Germany and Switzerland have promised to send their champions to take part in 1932. Debouteville, in reward for his prowess, becomes the possessor of an attractive replica of the International Cup. He will also be presented with a painting or a bust of himself executed by an artist of international fame.

Colonel Harmon's aim in instituting this international contest is to encourage the development of that most difficult of golfing arts, putting; also to establish friendship between international golfers. Presentation of the International Cup and of various national cups was made by Henry Cachard, president of the St. Cloud Country Club, following the matches.

## INDIANS AND REDS IN OVERTIME TIE, 4-4

CANADIAN-AMERICAN HOCKEY LEAGUE STANDING

| | Won | Tied | Lost | Goals For | Goals Agst | Pts |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Springfield | 1 | 1 | 0 | 8 | 6 | 3 |
| Providence | 1 | 1 | 0 | 7 | 6 | 3 |
| New Haven | 0 | 1 | 1 | 5 | 4 | 1 |
| Boston | 1 | 0 | 1 | 6 | 4 | 2 |
| Philadelphia | 0 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 3 | 0 |
| New York | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 4 | 0 |

RESULT NOV. 19

Providence 4, Springfield 4, overtime.

*Special to The Christian Science Monitor*

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Nov. 20—Four goals in 62 seconds of play in an overtime period left the Providence Reds and Springfield Indians battling in a 4-to-4 tie at the end of the opening Canadian-American Hockey League game here last night.

Heller and Starr put the Indians two goals ahead in the early minutes of the extra period, but Hart and Connor scored twice for Providence within 12 seconds. Vail and Connor were instrumental in bringing Moore to the ice, leaving a wide-open cage. The summary:

| PROVIDENCE | | SPRINGFIELD |
|---|---|---|
| Hart, Connor, lw | rw, | Starr, Saunders |
| Gaudreault, Murray, c | c, | Hard, Benson |
| Cormier, Harrington, Taylor, rw | lw, | Paul, Jarvis |
| Carson, Desmarais, ld | rd, | Heller, Hesimer, McAdam |
| Vail, Lesieur, rd | ld, | Wilson, Barton, Callighen |
| Beveridge, g | | g, Moore |

Score—Providence 4, Springfield 4. Goals—Connor 2, Cormier, Hart for Providence; Benson, Saunders, Heller, Starr for Springfield. Assists—Vail 3, Harrington, Connor for Providence; Benson for Springfield. Officials—W. J. Stewart, Ernie Davin.

## PRINCETON SEXTET WILL MEET HARVARD

PRINCETON, N. J., Nov. 20 (AP)—Hockey teams of Princeton and Harvard will meet this winter for the first time since 1926, it was revealed yesterday with announcement of the Princeton schedule for the coming season. The game with Harvard will be played at Boston, Jan. 2.

Hockey competition between the two universities, as well as in other sports, was abruptly terminated four years ago in one of the most famous breaks in athletic relations in college history. Princeton's hockey schedule:

Dec. 10—St. Nicholas Club; 12—Massachusetts Institute of Technology; 17—St. Nicholas Club; 29—Queens University at Syracuse; 31—McGill at Syracuse.

Jan. 2—Harvard at Boston; 6—Toronto; 8—Williams; 9—Amherst; 13—Clarkson; 16—Dartmouth.

Feb. 5—Boston University; 6—United States Military Academy; 13—Yale at New Haven; 16—St. Nicholas Club; 20—Yale; 24—Yale (in the event a third game is necessary); 27—Dartmouth at Hanover.

INTERNATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE STANDING

| | Won | Tied | Lost | Goals For | Goals Agst | Pts |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Buffalo | 2 | 1 | 0 | 5 | 3 | 5 |
| Cleveland | 1 | 1 | 1 | 7 | 6 | 3 |
| Detroit | 1 | 1 | 1 | 5 | 4 | 3 |
| Pittsburgh | 0 | 2 | 1 | 4 | 5 | 2 |
| Syracuse | 0 | 2 | 0 | 2 | 2 | 2 |
| Windsor | 1 | 0 | 1 | 5 | 6 | 2 |
| London | 0 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 3 | 1 |

RESULTS NOV. 19

Buffalo 2, Pittsburgh 1 (overtime.)
London 0, Detroit 0 (overtime.)

**BISONS DEFEAT PITTSBURGH**

*Special to The Christian Science Monitor*

PITTSBURGH, Penna., Nov. 20—Lloyd Gross scored an overtime goal that gave Buffalo Bisons a 2-to-1 victory over Pittsburgh Yellow Jackets in an International Hockey League competition here last night. Voss opened the scoring for Buffalo in the second period, Gregg equalized for Pittsburgh. Ronald Martin made the pass that enabled Gross to score the winning goal in the extra period.

**TEAMS PLAY SCORELESS TIE**

*Special to The Christian Science Monitor*

LONDON, Ont., Nov. 20—Detroit Olympics and London Tecumsehs played to a scoreless tie in an exciting overtime International Hockey League game here last night. It was the second home game of the season for London, which dropped its first game to Cleveland more than a week ago.

## DR. GAUSS CITES FOOTBALL EVIL

### Over-Ambitious Alumni Are Denounced by Dean of Princeton

NEW YORK, Nov. 20 (AP)—The charge that practically every college in the United States has subsidized athletes and a denunciation of that type of alumnus who believes a good running halfback worth three Phi Beta Kappa scholars, is made by Dean Christian Gauss, of Princeton, in the December issue of Scribner's magazine.

"Though the colleges and conferences may make rules in all good faith," Dean Gauss writes, "no method has been found or can reasonably be expected to be found" for curbing alumni interested in seeing that good football players go to their alma maters.

Dean Gauss cites three instances, two of them actual happenings, one theoretical, where athletes were subsidized without the knowledge of the college at which they matriculated and in one case without the knowledge of the athlete himself.

He tells of an alumnus who increased the salary of one of his employees whose son was a good fullback; of another halfback who was manager of a student store and got his revenue from kind alumni friends who proffered a $10 bill for a 10-cent cigar and told him to keep the change; of a third star who was receiving a monthly retainer from a gentleman concerned with holding the young man's services so that he might run a farm four years hence.

If cases of this sort are frequently hidden from faculty committees, the undergraduates themselves often sense that something is wrong, writes Dean Gauss. In a recent investigation of 50 colleges, conducted by acting Dean Smith of the University of Illinois, it was found that on practically every campus undergraduates believed that the athlete received graft.

Violation of the amateur code with the connivance of officials is becoming less each year, Dean Gauss believes, "for it can be corrected from above and occurs usually only in institutions of which the general standing is low, and which are using this method to attract attention in the press."

But he sees little hope for curbing overambitious alumni.

Dean Gauss makes it clear he holds nothing against football as a game.

"When sensible teachers speak of 'overemphasis,'" he said, "they do not object to the fact that their students play football."

**HARVARD TO OPEN WITH BUFFALO**

According to an announcement made Thursday night by the Harvard Athletic Association, the Crimson 1932 football campaign will open on Oct. 1 against the University of Buffalo. The contest with Buffalo completes the schedule, which is as follows: Oct. 1—Buffalo; 8—New Hampshire; 15—Pennsylvania State; 22—Dartmouth; 29—Brown. Nov. 5—United States Military Academy; 12—Holy Cross; 19—Yale at New Haven.

**C. C. N. Y. ELECTS CO-CAPTAINS**

*Special from Monitor Bureau*

NEW YORK, Nov. 20—Morris Weiner '33, center and guard, and Murray Gerenstein '33, end, have been elected co-captains of the College of the City of New York football team for next season, it is announced. The former prepared at James Madison and the latter at Thomas Jefferson.

**DAVID ELECTED CAPTAIN**

NEW LONDON, Conn., Nov. 20 (AP)—Warren L. David of Seattle, Wash., has been elected captain of the United States Coast Guard Academy football team for 1932. He is a fullback. A. B. Harned of Baltimore, Md., was elected manager.

## HARRY WOLF VICTOR IN THE SEMIFINALS

*Special from Monitor Bureau*

NEW YORK, Nov. 20—Harry F. Wolf of the New York Athletic Club, demonstrated once more that he is the United States champion of squash tennis, in the most effective style, by swamping Frank Barry Ryan Jr., the newest aspirant for national honors, in the semifinal round of the annual Harvard Club invitation tournament yesterday, by a score of 15—4, 15—2, 15—5. Wolf outplayed Ryan all the way, running up to game point in the first game before Ryan scored a point, and holding the latter easily in the two remaining games. Ryan tried his most powerful stroking, but the champion can handle speed with ease, and the tries of the Yale man fell for naught.

Rowland B. Haines and Edward R. Larigan had one more of their old-time close battles, with each in turn at match point, only to have Haines finally emerge victor by a score of 15—7, 15—1, 8—15, 14—17, 17—15. In the fourth game, Haines was at match point at 14—12, only to lose the service on the next rally, and allow Larigan to take the game a few hands later. Similarly, Larigan was at match point, also at 14—12, in the final game, only to be overtaken and defeated by the former national champion.

The final round will be played next Monday, as many of the participants are going to the Harvard-Yale game. The summary:

HARVARD CLUB SQUASH TENNIS INVITATION TOURNAMENT—Semifinal Round

Harry F. Wolf, New York Athletic Club, defeated Frank Barry Ryan Jr., Yale Club, 15—4, 15—2, 15—5.

Rowland B. Haines, Columbia University Club, defeated Edward R. Larigan, Crescent Athletic Club, 15—7, 15—1, 8—15, 14—17, 17—15.


Restaurants

BOSTON

Thanksgiving Turkey Dinner
$1.25
Served from 12:30 to 2:30 and from 5:30 to 7:30
For reservations phone Kenmore 2673
Fritz-Carlton Hotel
Boylston and Hemenway Streets at Entrance to Fenway

Gwen Gaige SIX CLEARWAY STREET
Orders for Home Cooked Pastry Filled
Breakfast and Luncheon

STOUGHTON, MASS.

If you cannot go home for Thanksgiving
why not go to
GERTRUDE BURNHAM'S
where a real home-cooked dinner and cheerful atmosphere will help make a happy day.
FAMILY PARTIES SOLICITED
For Reservation Call Stoughton 340
Dinner 12 to 4—Price $2.50
5 WALNUT AVE., STOUGHTON

NORTHAMPTON, MASS.

THE Amber Lantern
An INN of Southern Colonial Charm
334 South Street, Corner Cedar
NORTHAMPTON, MASS.
College Highway Route 10
Good Food, Excellently Prepared, Tastefully Served
Make your reservations NOW.
A REAL OLD-FASHIONED THANKSGIVING DINNER, $2
PHONE 3546
Ella W. Roberts Frank W. Stoddard

DANVERS, MASS.

Motor to the Country
for an old-fashioned
Thanksgiving Dinner $2.50
Make reservations early.
James Putnam House & Barn
DANVERS PHONE 88

SALEM, MASS.

Thanksgiving Dinner
$1.50
Essex House, 176 Essex St.
and
Barstow Manor, 26 Winter St.

CONCORD, N. H.

LUNCH en FEAST
Nardini's
ALWAYS OPEN
CONCORD, N.H.

PORTLAND, ME.

MISS BOWMAN, Manager
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The Fireside Inn
of Old Chelsea
411 West 24th Street
Luncheon 50c and 70c
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Sunday Dinner 5 to 8:30
All Pastries and Hot Breads Baked in Our Own Kitchen

BETTY SUE Luncheon
FOR MEN AND WOMEN
Second Floor
9 CHURCH ST., Near Cortlandt

YAMA'S
631 LEXINGTON AVENUE
Between 54th and 55th Sts.
Luncheon 50c-75c
Dinner $1.00
AFTERNOON TEA
Also a la Carte
Sundays 1 to 8:30

Ann Holloway Tea Room
Club Breakfasts
Luncheon
Dinner $1.00
Aftern

# FRESH SELLING SENDS MARKET STILL LOWER

## Prices Have Sharp Setback Coincident With Break in Wheat

NEW YORK, Nov. 20 (AP)—The stock market suffered a sharp setback today, along with wheat. Selling appeared in large volume during the afternoon, and the turnover was around 2,000,000 shares.

The market showed slight rallying tendencies at times, but was weak in the late trading. U. S. Steel dropped 4 points to a new low, and miscellaneous issues off 3 to 5 included New York Central, Southern Pacific, Union Pacific, Eastman, Case, American Telephone, Sears Roebuck and others.

General Electric and General Motors lost about a point.

The favorable banking and credit situation revealed by the weekly Federal Reserve statements was ignored by a market which obviously felt the decline had gained sufficient momentum to warrant lower prices, especially since the week-end trade reviews made rather negative comment on the state of trade.

### Uneasiness Disappearing

Nevertheless, Wall Street could not entirely disregard the story told by the bank figures. Money circulation dropped $46,000,000, indicating that the uneasiness which had prompted a serious amount of hoarding was being corrected. It was interesting to note that a year ago circulation expanded by more than $12,000,000.

Monetary gold stocks were increased through releases from earmark and receipts from Japan, while the brokers' loan total represented a drop of nearly 89 per cent from the speculative peak reached slightly more than two years ago.

Retail trade is running considerably behind a year ago, but weather conditions seem largely responsible. Dun's, however, felt justified in saying that sales totals for November and December would be brought "nearly" to the 1930 level. Christmas Club funds, soon to be released, are expected to stimulate buying; however, it is possible that an unusually large part of these savings will be left in the banks this year.

Although the meeting of the railway labor leaders and road executives continued, it was felt in some Wall Street circles that any decisions made there might not have any immediate effect. One view of the situation was that a few roads might take independent action on the matter of wages.

Call funds eased slightly "outside" but there was little real change in the complexion of the money markets.

### Bond Prices Sag

The bond market continued heavy today and such activity as developed was concentrated among a few leading issues.

Public utility, railroad and foreign obligations experienced larger sales as a rule than the industrial loans. Price changes among the latter generally were smaller than in the three other groups.

Railroad loans were generally lower. Baltimore & Ohio 4½s of 1960, Missouri Pacific Series F 5s, New York Central 5s of 2013 and Nickel Plate 4½s of 1978 sold at times from 1 to 3 points below yesterday's closing levels.

Atchison general 4s were one of the most active corporate issues and displayed conspicuous firmness.

Trading in obligations of the United States Government continued of moderate proportions, but the downward trend was plain. The Treasury 3¾s of 1943-47 sold almost half a point lower on a few small sales.

The decline in the public utility issues was as broad as in the rails. Cincinnati Gas & Electric Series A 4s were firm but quiet.

Foreign loans were irregularly lower but the decline in them was principally a fractional matter and trading was quiet. French 7s and German Central Agricultural Bank 6s of October, 1960, lost about 1 point.

## CANADA'S DOMESTIC EXPORTS IN OCTOBER

OTTAWA, Ont., Nov. 20 (AP)—The United Kingdom and the United States shared almost equally in Canada's domestic exports last month.

The value of domestic exports to the United Kingdom was $20,219,000, and to the United States, $20,192,000.

The figures for October, 1930, were: United Kingdom $25,719,000 and United States $31,788,000. Total exports for October, 1931, were valued at $55,538,000, as compared with $82,781,000 for the like month in 1930.

## REMINGTON-RAND HAS GOOD BUSINESS GAIN

NEW YORK, Nov. 20—Domestic business of Remington-Rand in the first half of November was 15 per cent greater than for the first half of October. Improvement was shown in all branches of the company's domestic business.

Foreign dealers sales also have shown an increase, the first in many months.

Since July Remington-Rand's total sales, foreign and domestic, have held up in the face of further declines in general business here and abroad.

### CHICAGO YELLOW CAB CO.

Chicago Yellow Cab Company reports for quarter ended Sept. 30 net profit was $223,906 after depreciation, federal taxes, etc., equal to 56 cents a share on the 400,000 shares, compared with $343,168, or 86 cents a share, in the preceding quarter, and $318,523, or 80 cents a share in the third quarter of 1930. Nine months' net profit was $975,374, equal to $2.44 a share, compared with $1,260,518, or $3.15 a share, in the first nine months of 1930.

### MERGENTHALER LINOTYPE

Mergenthaler Linotype Company reports for the year ended Sept. 30, 1931, net earnings of $836,161, after depreciation and taxes, equal to $3.65 a share on 256,000 shares outstanding. This compares with $7.07 a share in 1930, $8.71 in 1929 and $7.44 in 1928.

### BROKERS' LOANS AT NEW LOAN

WASHINGTON, Nov. 20—Loans on stocks and bonds to brokers and dealers by reporting Federal Reserve member banks in New York City decreased $58,000,000 during the week ended Nov. 18 to a new low record of $775,000,000. This compares with previous low of $831,000,000 made last week and with $2,186,000,000 on Nov. 18, 1930.

# FRIDAY'S NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE TRANSACTIONS

Closing Prices

| 1931 High | 1931 Low | Div. in $ | | Sales | High | Low | Last Nov. 20 | Last Nov. 19 |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 14¼ | 2⅛ | | Abitibi Pow & P | 800 | 3⅛ | 3⅛ | | |
| 5 | 1 | 6 | Abitibi pf | 100 | 16½ | 16½ | 16½ | |
| 33½ | 7 | 1 | Adams Express | 4500 | 7⅛ | 7⅛ | 7⅛ | 7⅛ |
| 23½ | 10 | 2 | Adams Exp pf | 30 | 73 | 73 | 73 | |
| 23½ | 10 | 1 | Adams Millis | 300 | 27 | 27 | 27 | |
| 20 | 17 | 1.60 | Addressograph | 200 | 13 | 13 | 13 | |
| 69 | 52 | 3 | Affiliated Prod | 100 | 3 | 3 | 3 | |
| 10⅜ | 1¾ | | Air Reduction | 1200 | 17½ | 16¾ | 16¾ | 17⅜ |
| 20⅛ | 7 | .40 | Airway Elec App | 3400 | 6⅜ | 5⅞ | 6 | 6⅛ |
| 12¾ | 3½ | | Alaska-Juneau | 400 | 2¼ | 2 | 2 | |
| 8⅝ | 7⅝ | | Alleghany Corp | 20700 | 15⅞ | 14½ | 14⅝ | 15⅝ |
| 55⅛ | 7 | | Allegh pf xw xxx | 5900 | 3¼ | 3 | 3¼ | 3⅜ |
| 59 | 68 | | Alleghany pf xw | 400 | 7⅜ | 7⅜ | 7⅜ | 8½ |
| 182⅜ | 68 | | Allegh pf ww XL | 700 | 8 | 8 | 8 | |
| 126 | 114⅛ | 7 | Allied Chem | 100 | 3 | 3 | 3 | |
| 43¾ | 14 | 1 | Allied Chem pf | 24100 | 84½ | 81½ | 84⅜ | 83⅝ |
| 20 | 6 | | Allis Chalmers | 1200 | 11⅞ | 11⅝ | 11⅝ | |
| 23 | 13 | 2 | Amal Leather pf | 300 | 17⅜ | 17⅛ | 17⅛ | 18 |
| 29¾ | 5½ | | Amerada | 700 | 7⅛ | 7⅛ | 7⅛ | |
| 62¾ | 17⅜ | | Am Ag Ch Del | 700 | 16 | 16 | 16 | |
| 66½ | 51 | 3 | Am Bank Note | 100 | 8¼ | 8¼ | 8¼ | |
| 11⅞ | 4 | | Am Bank Note pf | 800 | 18 | 17⅜ | 17⅜ | 18¼ |
| 38 | 21 | 2.40 | Am Beet Sug pf | 8000 | 51⅜ | 51⅛ | 51⅜ | |
| 124⅜ | 92⅛ | | Am Brake S&S | 10 | 5 | 5 | 5 | |
| 129¾ | 71⅜ | 5† | Am Brake S&F pf | 500 | 21½ | 21 | 21 | |
| 38¾ | 9 | 1 | Am Can | 10 | 92½ | 92½ | 92½ | 21½ |
| 48¾ | 31¼ | 3† | Am Car & Fdry | 26700 | 78⅝ | 73⅜ | 74 | 76½ |
| 14½ | 5 | | Am Chicle | 700 | 13½ | 11⅜ | 11⅝ | 12⅝ |
| 51⅜ | 10⅝ | | Am Com Alcohol | 400 | 35½ | 38 | 35 | 35⅞ |
| 100 | 45½ | 7 | Am & For Pow | 1700 | 8¼ | 7⅞ | 8 | 8⅛ |
| 79½ | 25 | 7 | Am & For Pow 7 | 21000 | 12⅜ | 11¼ | 11⅝ | 13 |
| 30 | 8⅛ | | Am & For Pow 2pf | 700 | 50 | 49⅜ | 49⅜ | |
| 31⅜ | 10½ | 2 | Am Hide & L pf | 2100 | 25½ | 24 | 24 | 25⅛ |
| 26 | 6 | | Am Ice | 1900 | 13 | 13 | 13 | |
| 1½ | ⅝ | | Am International | 200 | 14⅜ | 13 | 13 | |
| 84¾ | 59 | 7 | Am La France | 2200 | 7⅞ | 7⅞ | 7⅞ | 14½ |
| 23¾ | 5 | 3 | Am Loco pf | 100 | ¾ | ¾ | ¾ | 7⅛ |
| 89½ | 21 | 6 | Am Metal | 300 | 59 | 59 | 59 | |
| 39⅞ | 11½ | | Am Metal 6% | 700 | 6¾ | 6⅝ | 6⅝ | 7 |
| 64⅞ | 14⅛ | 1 | Am Nat Gas pf | 110 | 29 | 29 | 29 | |
| 102 | 60 | | Am Pow & Lt | 110 | 2 | 2 | 2 | 32 |
| 21½ | 7 | 6 | Am P&L 6% pf | 4100 | 18 | 17 | 17½ | 18 |
| 12⅜ | 2 | .60 | Am Radiator | 200 | 7⅛ | 7⅛ | 7⅛ | |
| 37⅜ | 10 | | Am Republics | 5800 | 6¾ | 6¾ | 6¾ | |
| 66 | 27 | 5 | Am Rolling Mill | 500 | 21¼ | 21 | 21¼ | 9⅜ |
| 9 | 2 | | Am Safety Razor | 2100 | 7⅞ | 12 | 12⅛ | 13 |
| 58½ | 19¾ | 1½ | Am Seating | 200 | 35 | 33 | 33 | 34 |
| 138½ | 98½ | 7 | Am Ship & Com | 900 | 3½ | 2⅞ | 2⅞ | |
| 31¾ | 7¾ | | Am Smelt & Ref | 400 | 25 | 24 | 24 | |
| 48¼ | 36 | 2½ | Am Smelt & R pf | 7200 | 25½ | 24 | 24⅜ | 24½ |
| 60 | 34½ | 5 | Am Steel Fdries | 200 | 100⅞ | 99½ | 100⅞ | 102 |
| 108½ | 90 | 7 | Am Stores | 800 | 9 | 8¾ | 8¾ | 9½ |
| 201¾ | 121½ | 9 | Am Sugar Ref | 100 | 39 | 39 | 39 | 40½ |
| 80¾ | 23¼ | 3 | Am Sug Ref pf | 700 | 47¾ | 45½ | 45½ | 47¾ |
| 79 | 22 | 3 | Am Tel & Tel | 100 | 99½ | 99½ | 99½ | |
| 117⅜ | 3⅜ | | Am Wat Wks | 4000 | 123⅜ | 113⅜ | 132⅜ | 134¾ |
| 40 | 20 | | Am WW&E ct | 2800 | 31½ | 30 | 31 | 31½ |
| 43¼ | 12⅝ | | Am Woolen | 200 | 29⅝ | 29⅝ | 29⅝ | |
| 36¼ | 12 | 1 | Am Woolen pf | 200 | 5½ | 5½ | 5½ | 6⅜ |
| 36 | 13 | | Anaconda Cop | 2400 | 23½ | 22½ | 22⅞ | 24⅜ |
| 99⅞ | 87 | 2.40 | Anaconda Wire | 12600 | 14½ | 13⅞ | 13⅞ | 14 |
| 18 | 8 | 6½ | Anchor Cap | 400 | 12 | 12 | 12 | 12½ |
| 72 | 20 | | Anchor Cap pf | 400 | 20 | 18 | 18 | |
| 4½ | 1 | | Archer Daniels | 100 | 75 | 75 | 75 | |
| 47 | 6 | | Armour Del pf | 400 | 13½ | 12⅞ | 12⅞ | 13¼ |
| 20¼ | 9¾ | .80 | Armour Ill A | 100 | 37 | 37 | 37 | 39 |
| 29⅜ | 9¾ | | Armour Ill B | 900 | 1⅝ | 1⅝ | 1⅝ | 1⅝ |
| 203⅜ | 97½ | 10 | Armour Ill pf | 1000 | ⅞ | ⅞ | ⅞ | ⅞ |
| 120 | 51 | 4 | Art Metal Const | 400 | 9¾ | 9¼ | 9¼ | 9½ |
| 25⅝ | 9½ | 1 | Asso Dry Goods | 200 | 9⅞ | 9⅞ | 9⅞ | |
| 13⅛ | 5 | | Atchison T & SF | 400 | 11½ | 11½ | 11½ | 11½ |
| 295⅛ | 84½ | 4§ | Atl Coast Line | 7900 | 101 | 99¾ | 101½ | 105½ |
| 6½ | 2½ | | Atl Refining | 200 | 48 | 47⅞ | 47⅞ | 51 |
| | | 1 | Atlas Stores | 3600 | 12⅜ | 11⅜ | 11⅝ | 12⅝ |
| | | 4§ | Auburn Auto | 400 | 5 | 5 | 5 | |
| | | | Aviation Corp Del | 29700 | 115¼ | 104 | 105½ | 107 |
| | | | | 4150 | 3 | 2⅝ | 2⅝ | 2⅞ |

### —B—

| | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 27⅞ | 6¼ | | Baldwin Loco | 300 | 8⅝ | 8⅛ | 8⅛ | 8⅞ |
| 104½ | 36 | 7 | Baldwin Loco pf | 120 | 49 | 49 | 49 | 49½ |
| 87⅞ | 38 | 4 | Balt & Ohio | 1500 | 31¼ | 28 | 28¼ | 29½ |
| 80⅛ | 46 | 4 | Balt & Ohio pf | 100 | 45 | 45 | 45 | 46 |
| 66¾ | 26 | 3½ | Bangor & Aroos | 200 | 29 | 28 | 28¼ | |
| 10 | 1¾ | | Barker Bros | 110 | 2½ | 2½ | 2½ | 2½ |
| 14½ | 4¾ | 1 | Barnsdall A | 2100 | 7 | 6½ | 6⅞ | 7 |
| 111 | 37 | 4 | Beatrice Cream | 400 | 47 | 45 | 47 | |
| 62 | 37½ | 3 | Beatrice Cr pf | 100 | 98⅞ | 98⅞ | 98⅞ | 48 |
| 6⅛ | 1¾ | | Beech-Nut Pack | 100 | 45 | 45 | 45 | 44 |
| 80¾ | 62¼ | 4.81 | Belding Hem | 200 | 4 | 4 | 4 | |
| 25½ | 12⅝ | 1 | Belg Nat Rys ppf | 200 | 63⅛ | 63⅛ | 63⅛ | |
| 46¼ | 24 | 2 | Bendix Aviation | 9700 | 19⅜ | 18⅛ | 18⅜ | 19¼ |
| 70¾ | 29⅜ | 2 | Best & Co | 400 | 28½ | 28¼ | 28¼ | 29¾ |
| 123⅞ | 75 | 7 | Bethlehem Steel | 6200 | 27½ | 25⅞ | 26 | 27⅞ |
| 29 | 8 | 1 | Beth Steel pf | 100 | 90 | 90 | 90 | 90 |
| 43 | 20¾ | 1½ | Blaw Knox | 100 | 9 | 9 | 9 | |
| 37⅛ | 34 | 3† | Bohn Alum & Br | 1400 | 22¾ | 22½ | 22½ | 24½ |
| 30¾ | 9¾ | 1 | Borden | 7800 | 49¼ | 47¾ | 48½ | 49¼ |
| 22¾ | 11⅜ | 1½ | Borg Warner | 700 | 12⅞ | 12¼ | 12¼ | 13 |
| 69¾ | 31⅜ | 4 | Briggs Mfg | 1200 | 10⅜ | 10⅜ | 10⅜ | 10⅞ |
| 94¼ | 67½ | 6 | Brooklyn Man T | 300 | 73 | 73 | 73 | 73 |
| 46¼ | 24 | | Brooklyn M T pf | 400 | 37 | 36 | 36⅜ | 36¾ |
| 80 | 50 | 6 | Brooklyn Queens | 300 | 10¼ | 71 | 10¼ | 10½ |
| 129⅜ | 80½ | 5 | Brooklyn Q pf | 200 | 55 | 55 | 55 | |
| 9½ | 2⅝ | | Brooklyn Un Gas | 400 | 90 | 88 | 88 | |
| 20⅞ | 5 | | Bruns Terminal | 300 | 3¼ | 3 | 3 | |
| 34⅝ | 7⅜ | | Bucyrus Erie | 200 | 5¾ | 5¾ | 5¾ | 6 |
| 5⅝ | 2 | | Bucyrus E cv pf | 100 | 9 | 9 | 9 | 8⅝ |
| 13 | 4⅛ | 1 | Budd Mfg | 200 | 2⅞ | 2⅞ | 2⅞ | 3 |
| 23 | 4 | | Budd Wheel | 600 | 4⅞ | 4½ | 4⅝ | 4⅞ |
| 32¼ | 10 | | Bullard | 200 | 6¼ | 6¼ | 6¼ | |
| 113 | 90 | 7 | Burroughs Add | 1900 | 13¾ | 12⅞ | 13½ | 14 |
| 13¾ | 3¾ | | Bush T Bldgs pf | 40 | 95 | 90 | 90 | |
| 69¾ | 12⅝ | | Butte & Superior | 200 | 7⅝ | 7⅜ | 7⅜ | |
| | | | Byers | 4500 | 17 | 15⅝ | 16 | 17½ |

### —C—

| | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 53 | 10⅜ | | Calif Packing | 700 | 11 | 10¾ | 10¾ | 11 |
| 16⅜ | 7⅛ | 1 | Campbell W&C | 300 | 8 | 8 | 8 | 9 |
| 31⅝ | 3½ | | Calumet & Hecla | 300 | 4¼ | 4 | 4 | 4 |
| 45⅜ | 11 | 1½ | Canada Dry | 1200 | 18 | 17½ | 17½ | 18⅜ |
| 25 | 17⅜ | 1.60 | Canadian Pacific | 3200 | 15⅞ | 14⅞ | 15⅛ | 15⅞ |
| 16 | 5¼ | | Cannon Mills | 100 | 19⅛ | 19⅛ | 19⅛ | 19 |
| 131½ | 33¼ | | Capital Admin | 100 | 7⅞ | 7⅞ | 7⅞ | 7⅞ |
| 53½ | 11⅞ | 2 | Case Thresh | 49200 | 43¼ | 38½ | 39¾ | 43⅜ |
| 16 | 4 | | Caterpillar Trac | 1800 | 15½ | 14½ | 14½ | 15⅜ |
| 37⅜ | 12 | | Celanese Corp | 100 | 13⅜ | 13⅜ | 13⅜ | |
| 14⅜ | 2⅜ | | Celotex Co pf | 200 | 6¼ | 6¼ | 6¼ | |
| 13¾ | 1⅞ | | Celotex Co | 30 | 15 | 15 | 15 | |
| 30½ | 9⅞ | 1 | Celotex cts | 200 | 3½ | 3½ | 3½ | |
| 23¼ | 3¼ | | Cerro de Pasco | 200 | 21½ | 21½ | 21½ | |
| 54⅛ | 14¼ | 3 | Checker Cab Mfg | 2500 | 15 | 13⅝ | 13⅝ | 15 |
| 46½ | 23½ | 2½ | Chesapeake Corp | 200 | 5 | 5 | 5 | 5⅛ |
| 27½ | 12 | | Ches & Ohio | 3900 | 23½ | 21½ | 22¼ | 24 |
| 8⅛ | 2 | | Chi Gt W pf | 6700 | 31½ | 29¼ | 30 | 31¼ |
| 15⅞ | 3⅜ | | Chi Mil & St P | 1500 | 14⅞ | 14⅜ | 14⅜ | 14⅞ |
| 45⅛ | 9½ | | Chi Mil & St P pf | 900 | 27⅜ | 25 | 25 | 25⅜ |
| 116 | 25½ | | Chi & No western | 1100 | 47⅞ | 43½ | 43½ | 47⅞ |
| 15⅜ | 3½ | | Chi & N'west pf | 800 | 11 | 9½ | 10 | 11½ |
| 35 | 10 | | Chi Pneu Tool | 200 | 25½ | 25½ | 25½ | 28 |
| 63⅛ | 17 | | Chi Pneu T pf | 200 | 5½ | 5 | 5½ | |
| 96 | 35⅛ | 6 | Chi Rock Isl & P | 200 | 10½ | 10½ | 10½ | |
| 101 | 26 | 7 | Chi R I & P 6% | 1200 | 18¼ | 17 | 17 | 19 |
| 23 | 8 | 3 | Chi R I & P 7% | 200 | 25½ | 25½ | 25½ | |
| 12⅝ | 8½ | | Chi Yellow Cab | 300 | 26¼ | 26 | 26¼ | 33½ |
| 33⅝ | 8 | | Chickasha Cot O | 30 | 15 | 14 | 14 | |
| 25⅝ | 11¾ | 1 | Childs Company | 200 | 10⅝ | 10⅝ | 10⅝ | |
| 73⅜ | 26⅞ | 3.60§ | Chrysler | 100 | 11 | 11 | 11 | |
| 40 | 20 | | City Ice & Fuel | 13000 | 15¾ | 14⅜ | 15 | 11¾ |
| 43¼ | 12⅝ | | City Stores | 400 | 32 | 31¼ | 32 | 32 |
| 36¼ | 12 | 1 | Cluett Peabody | 200 | 1 | 1 | 1 | |
| 36 | 13 | 2.40 | Coca Cola | 100 | 19 | 19 | 19 | 19 |
| 99⅞ | 87 | 7.50 | Coca Cola A | 3800 | 118¼ | 113 | 114 | 118½ |
| 53½ | 28 | 3 | Colgate-Palm-P | 200 | 51⅝ | 51⅜ | 51⅜ | |
| 50½ | 25⅜ | 2½ | Collins & Aikman | 1100 | 34¾ | 32½ | 33¾ | 34¾ |
| 32½ | 8½ | | Colo Fuel & Ir | 400 | 10 | 8½ | 8½ | 9⅜ |
| 45⅜ | 16⅜ | 1½ | Columbia Gas | 630 | 12 | 11 | 11 | |
| 109½ | 76 | 6 | Columbia G pf A | 8900 | 21½ | 20½ | 20⅝ | 21¾ |
| 111⅜ | 33 | 6 | Columbian Carb | 200 | 88 | 88 | 88 | |
| 23¼ | 8 | 1.60 | Comm Credit | 5800 | 45½ | 42⅝ | 43⅜ | 46 |
| 92 | 55½ | 6½ | Comm Cred 1pf | 700 | 12⅜ | 11⅞ | 12 | 12½ |
| 34 | 15½ | | Comm Inv Tr | 20 | 72 | 72 | 72 | 74 |
| 106 | 99 | 6½ | Comm I Tr 6½% | 1500 | 23 | 22 | 22 | |
| 113 | 100 | 7 | Comm I Tr 7% | 20 | 99 | 99 | 99 | 22¾ |
| 70 | 6 | 6 | Comm I Trcv pf | 10 | 100⅛ | 100½ | 100⅛ | |
| 21½ | 9¼ | 1 | Comm Solvents | 200 | 73 | 73 | 73 | |
| 12 | 4½ | .30 | Somwith & So | 2900 | 11¼ | 10½ | 10⅝ | 11⅜ |
| 100⅜ | 68 | 6 | Comwith &S 6pf | 7500 | 5¼ | 5 | 5 | |
| 14⅜ | 6⅞ | 1 | Congoleum Nairn | 400 | 7⅝ | 7⅝ | 7⅝ | 8⅛ |
| 18⅞ | 7¾ | 2 | Consol Film I pf | 600 | 9¾ | 9½ | 9⅝ | 10 |
| 109⅛ | 61 | 4 | Consol Gas | 300 | 13⅜ | 13 | 13 | 13⅜ |
| 42½ | 20 | 6 | Consol Rys Cu pf | 22000 | 71½ | 69 | 69⅝ | 71⅞ |
| 1¾ | ⅛ | | Consol Textile | 200 | 22¼ | 22¼ | 22¼ | |
| 3 | ¾ | | Container B | 200 | ¾ | ¾ | ¾ | ½ |
| 30 | 5¼ | | Cont Baking A | 100 | ¾ | ¾ | ¾ | ½ |
| 33⅜ | ¾ | | Cont Baking B | 600 | 6⅞ | 6½ | 6½ | 6⅜ |
| 62¾ | 40 | 8 | Cont Baking pf | 600 | 1⅛ | 1⅛ | 1⅛ | 1⅛ |
| 16⅞ | 4¾ | | Cont Can | 200 | 49 | 49 | 49 | 50 |
| 51⅞ | 19½ | 2.40 | Cont Dia Fibre | 8000 | 37¼ | 36 | 36¼ | 37¾ |
| 4½ | 1¼ | | Cont Insurance | 400 | 6⅛ | 6 | 6 | 6¼ |
| 12 | 5 | | Cont Motors | 200 | 27 | 27 | 27 | 27½ |
| 12 | 1½ | | Cont Oil | 1800 | 7½ | 7 | 7 | 7⅝ |
| 86⅝ | 36¼ | 3 | Cont Shares | 100 | 1⅜ | 1 | 1 | 1⅜ |
| 18 | 3⅜ | | Corn Products | 4500 | 50½ | 48 | 49 | 51¼ |
| 19⅝ | 10¾ | | Coty | 800 | 4¾ | 4½ | 4½ | 4⅝ |
| 38¼ | 16¾ | 2.40 | Crex Carpet | 200 | 10¾ | 10¾ | 10¾ | |
| 34¾ | 24½ | 2.70 | Crown Cork & S | 200 | 17 | 16⅝ | 16⅜ | |
| 6⅞ | 2 | | Crown Cork pf | 100 | 26 | 26 | 26 | |
| 63 | 22 | | Crown Zellerback | 400 | 2½ | 2⅜ | 2⅜ | |
| 5⅞ | 2 | | Crucible Steel | 3100 | 32 | 30½ | 30½ | 32¾ |
| 35 | 14 | | Cuban Am Sug | 200 | 2½ | 2½ | 2½ | |
| 48⅞ | 29 | 4 | Cuban Am S pf | 03 | 16 | 16 | 16 | |
| 100 | 35 | 4* | Cudahy Packing | 010 | 35 | 35 | 35 | |
| 57⅜ | 13¼ | | Curtis Publishing | 200 | 37¼ | 37¼ | 37¼ | 37¼ |
| 8½ | 2¼ | | Curtis-Wright | 2800 | 2 | 1⅞ | 1⅞ | 1⅞ |
| 112 | 81 | 7 | Curtis-Wright A | 1000 | 2¾ | 2½ | 2½ | 2½ |
| 41 | 12 | | Cushman Tr | 10 | 91½ | 91½ | 91½ | 91½ |
| | | | Cushman Hammer | 200 | 12 | 12 | 12 | 12½ |

### —D—

| | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 23 | | | Davison Chem | 300 | 5⅞ | 5½ | 5⅞ | 5¾ |
| 22 | 13⅜ | 1.40 | Deere & Co pf | 400 | 15 | 14⅞ | 14⅞ | |
| 157¼ | 84 | 9 | Del & Hudson | 3600 | 89 | 84 | 84 | |
| 102 | 29½ | 2 | Del Lack & W | 1800 | 32 | 30½ | 31¼ | 90 |
| 195 | 112 | 8 | Detroit Edison | 200 | 133 | 133 | 133 | 134 |
| 19⅛ | 11 | .80 | Devoe & Rey A | 200 | 15½ | 15½ | 15½ | 16¼ |
| 23 | 12⅛ | 1 | Diamond Match | 200 | 12½ | 12½ | 12½ | |
| 13½ | 6⅜ | 1 | Dome Mines | 100 | 9 | 9 | 9 | |
| 24 | 11 | 1.20 | Dominion Stores | 600 | 17⅞ | 16½ | 16½ | |
| 21¼ | 10 | 1¼ | Douglas Air | 200 | 12¼ | 12¼ | 12¼ | |
| 107 | 53¾ | 4† | Du Pont de Nem | 8800 | 60½ | 58⅛ | 58⅝ | 60 |
| 124¾ | 106 | 6 | Du Pont deb | 300 | 106½ | 106½ | 106½ | 107 |
| 21 | 21 | | Durham Hosiery | 50 | 21 | 21 | 21 | |

### —E—

| | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 123¼ | 93 | | Eastern Roll Mill | 300 | 4¼ | 4¼ | 4¼ | |
| 215⅞ | 71¼ | 5† | Eastman Kodak | 6800 | 100⅝ | 95⅝ | 97½ | 101⅝ |
| 69 | 35½ | 1 | Eaton Axle & Spg | 800 | 9⅞ | 9⅜ | 9⅝ | 9¾ |
| 74⅜ | 20 | 4 | Elec Auto-Lite | 200 | 54½ | 54½ | 54½ | 54½ |
| 4½ | 1⅜ | | Elec Boat | 300 | 34⅞ | 31 | 32 | 34⅞ |
| 9⅞ | 2½ | | Elec Mus Inst | 400 | 15 | 14 | 14 | 15 |
| 90⅜ | 14½ | 1 | Elec Pow & Lt | 16500 | 4¾ | 4½ | 4⅝ | 5⅛ |
| 108⅛ | 66⅛ | 7 | Elec Pow & Lt pf | 11000 | 15¾ | 14½ | 14⅝ | 15⅝ |
| 98¼ | 55 | 6 | El Pw&L 6% pf | 200 | 72 | 72 | 72 | |
| 68 | 29 | ¼ | Elec Pw & Lt Rts | 65000 | 1½ | 1⅜ | 1⅜ | |
| 1¼ | | | Elec Stor Battery | 300 | 34½ | 33¼ | 33¾ | 33⅞ |
| 45⅜ | 30 | 3 | Elk Horn Coal | 100 | ¼ | ¼ | ¼ | ¼ |
| 67 | 60 | 5 | Endicott Johnson | 200 | 31½ | 31½ | 31½ | |
| 98 | 67 | 6 | Engineers P S 5 pf | 300 | 56 | 56 | 56 | |
| 39¾ | 10¼ | | Engineers P S 6pf | 300 | 67 | 67 | 67 | |
| 25 | 13 | 1 | Erie RR | 500 | 11⅝ | 11 | 11 | 11⅝ |
| | | | Eureka Vacuum | 300 | 4 | 4 | 4 | |
| | | | Exchange Buffet | 10 | 12½ | 12½ | 12½ | |

### —F—

| | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 29⅜ | 5 | | Fairbanks More | 100 | 6¼ | 6¼ | 6¼ | |
| 27⅛ | 13 | .25 | Fed Dept Stores | 300 | 16 | 15½ | 16 | 16¾ |
| 70 | 6 | | Fed Lt & Tr pf | 30 | 70 | 70 | 70 | 73 |
| 15½ | 2¾ | | Fed Screw W | 200 | 3 | 3 | 3 | 5 |
| 30 | 7 | 2.60 | Fed Water Serv | 100 | 5 | 4 | 4 | |
| 21½ | 13 | 1 | Fidelity Phe F In | 3100 | 32 | 30½ | 30½ | 32¾ |
| 66½ | 50¼ | 6 | Firestone T & R | 100 | 14⅜ | 14⅛ | 14⅜ | |
| 63 | 41 | 2½ | Firestone T&R pf | 100 | 54½ | 53½ | 54½ | 54 |
| 3 | | | First Nat Stores | 300 | 51¼ | 51 | 51¼ | 51½ |
| 64½ | 10¼ | 1 | Fisk Rub Ipf | 10 | ¾ | ¾ | ¾ | |
| 32½ | 18 | .55 | Foster-Wheeler | 100 | 13½ | 13½ | 13½ | 14¼ |
| 17½ | 3½ | | Fourth Nat Inv | 100 | 20¾ | 20 | 20 | 21 |
| 38⅝ | 5 | | Foundation | 100 | 4¾ | 4¾ | 4¾ | |
| 75 | 67 | 7.11 | Fox Film A | 2800 | 65¼ | 64½ | 64½ | 64½ |
| 113¼ | 113¼ | 8.77 | Franklin Sim pf | 150 | 72¾ | 72¾ | 72¾ | 73¾ |
| | | | Freeport Texas | 100 | 19½ | 18½ | 18½ | 19½ |

### —G—

| | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 60 | 20½ | 3 | Gamewell | 10 | 34 | 34 | 34 | 33½ |
| 24⅜ | 3⅝ | | Gardner Motor | 300 | ½ | ½ | ½ | ½ |
| 7⅛ | 2 | 6 | Gen Am Inv | 10 | 3¾ | 3½ | 3½ | 3¾ |
| 85 | 84 | 8 | Gen Am Inv pf ww | 100 | 85¼ | 85¼ | 85¼ | 87½ |
| 33⅛ | 3⅞ | 4 | Gen Am Tnk Car | 1400 | 43 | 43 | 43 | 44 |
| 47 | 9⅝ | 2 | Gen Asphalt | 2100 | 18⅝ | 17⅝ | 18 | |
| 25⅝ | 14⅜ | 3 | Gen Baking | 1400 | 17½ | 16½ | 17 | |
| 25½ | 6¾ | | Gen Bronze | 400 | 3¾ | 3¾ | 3¾ | 3½ |
| 54⅜ | 34½ | 1.80 | Gen Cable A | 400 | 7 | 7 | 7 | |
| 13⅝ | 11¾ | .60 | Gen Cable pf | 300 | 18⅛ | 18 | 18 | 19⅜ |
| 58 | 30¼ | 3 | Gen Electric | 35100 | 28⅜ | 27½ | 28⅛ | 28⅝ |
| 31 | 10 | 10b | Gen Elec Sp | 4100 | 11⅝ | 11⅜ | 11⅝ | 11⅝ |
| 76⅞ | 23 | 6 | Gen Foods | 7600 | 37¾ | 36¾ | 37½ | 38¾ |
| 82 | 30 | 6 | Gen G & E A | 300 | 7⅝ | 7⅜ | 7⅜ | 7⅝ |
| 35⅝ | 32½ | 2.61 | Gen G & E cv pf | 100 | 23½ | 23½ | 23½ | 23⅝ |
| 50 | 22 | 3 | Gen Gas & E 6% | 10 | 50 | 50 | 50 | |
| 48 | 22⅛ | | Gen Mills | 100 | 32 | 32 | 32 | |
| 103⅜ | 85 | 5 | Gen Motor | 2100 | 34⅜ | 33½ | 33¾ | 33¾ |
| 10⅛ | 3¼ | | Gen Mot 5% pf | 27400 | 36⅝ | 35½ | 35⅝ | 38 |
| 23 | 8¾ | | Gen Out Ad | 100 | 4 | 4 | 4 | 4 |
| 23 | 8¾ | | Gen Out Ad A | 100 | 4 | 4 | 4 | |
| 84½ | 22½ | 8 | Gen Pub Service | 700 | 8¼ | 8⅛ | 8⅛ | 10½ |
| 9½ | 1¼ | | Gen Ry Signal | 300 | 27⅜ | 25½ | 25⅝ | 25⅝ |
| 74⅜ | 17 | | Gen Realty | 100 | 1⅝ | 1⅝ | 1⅝ | 1⅝ |
| 65 | 15 | | Gen Refg pf ww | 100 | 30½ | 30 | 30 | 31 |
| 15½ | 1¼ | | Gen Steel Cas pf | 100 | 20 | 20 | 20 | |
| 38⅜ | 9¼ | | Gen Thea Equip | 700 | 3¼ | 3¼ | 3¼ | 20¼ |
| 76⅞ | 48¾ | 8 | Gillette Saf Raz | 1400 | 13⅜ | 13 | 13⅜ | 25 |
| 7⅞ | 3 | | Gillette S R pf | 100 | 84⅝ | 84⅝ | 84⅝ | 14½ |
| 82 | 36⅛ | 7 | Gimbel Bros | 400 | 8¼ | 8 | 8⅛ | 35 |
| 16⅛ | 4½ | | Gimbel Bros pf | 200 | 38⅛ | 36¾ | 36¾ | 37½ |
| 46⅜ | 3⅜ | | Glidden | 100 | 7⅞ | 7⅞ | 7⅞ | 8⅛ |
| 42⅛ | 18 | 2½ | Gobel (Adolf) | 500 | 7⅞ | 7⅞ | 7⅞ | |
| 20⅞ | 5 | | Gold Dust | 3700 | 20¾ | 20¼ | 20½ | 21¼ |
| 68 | 15 | | Goodrich | 100 | 6¾ | 6¾ | 6¾ | 7 |
| 52⅜ | 16 | 3 | Goodrich pf | 100 | 21 | 20 | 20 | 21½ |
| 91 | 57½ | 7 | Goodyear | 1700 | 25½ | 25 | 25 | 25⅝ |
| 13⅜ | 3⅜ | | Goodyear 1pf | 300 | 14⅞ | 14⅞ | 14⅞ | |
| 22⅝ | 5¼ | 1 | Gotham Silk Hos | 100 | 67 | 65¾ | 65¾ | |
| 8⅝ | 2 | | Graham Paige | 100 | 8½ | 8⅛ | 8⅛ | 9 |
| 31½ | 3 | | Granby | 300 | 3 | 2⅝ | 3 | |
| 25¾ | 1 | | Gr

# BANKING EXPERT WEIGHS DROP IN POUND STERLING

## Kent Sees Temporary Advantage to England —Effect on Cotton

*In view of the vital effect upon world trade of the decline in the British pound sterling, the Associated Press asked Fred I. Kent, a recognized authority on foreign exchange, to discuss the possible reaction upon the United States. Mr. Kent is a director of the Bankers' Trust Company, and during the World War was director of the foreign exchange division of the Federal Reserve Board. In recent years he has taken an important part in the work of the International Chamber of Commerce and other organizations of a semipublic nature.*

By FRED I. KENT

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NEW YORK, Nov. 20—The decline of approximately 25 per cent in the value of the British pound sterling is of particular interest to the American cotton grower, for the United States sells Great Britain a large volume of raw cotton.

The temporary export advantage Great Britain is receiving from the depreciation of the pound, that applies to its exports of cotton manufactured goods, should be reflected in greater imports of raw cotton from the United States.

On the other hand, for the present, the American cotton textile industry may look for increased competition from England, and so may American manufacturers of machinery and other lines.

The decline in the pound sterling automatically increases the price of American cotton to British spinners, for the American exporter raises his price in pounds so that he receives the same amount in dollars as before. But the decline in the pound at the same time, cuts the cost of production to the British spinner, for wages will naturally remain stationary in terms of the pound—for some time. If labor is 30 per cent of the cost of production, and the pound is down 25 per cent, the manufacturer saves 25 per cent of 30 per cent, or 7½ per cent.

Of course, the manufacturer pays a higher price for his raw material in terms of pounds. But if he sells his product back to the United States he receives dollars, and therefore gets the increased cost back again. The same thing happens if the product is sold to France, or to any other country on a world market basis.

It is seen, therefore, that the lower cost of production in England gives the spinner an advantage in selling his product in foreign markets, so that he may buy more raw material. In the case of cotton, however, if the price in the United States should rise substantially, the British spinner may find it advantageous, where possible, to buy his cotton from a producing country doing business on a depreciated currency.

The United Kingdom and Canada are the United States best customers, and the sag of roughly 10 per cent in the Canadian dollar may have a somewhat similar general influence on our trade with Canada. The United Kingdom last year took $678,000,000 of our exports, and Canada $659,000,000. In the same period, England shipped to the United States $310,000,000 and Canada $402,000,000 of merchandise.

In articles of export such as machinery, in which Great Britain competes in all parts of the world, particularly in South American markets with American manufacturers, the advantage to Great Britain will be even greater than in the case of cotton textile, for England produces coal and steel within her own borders, and the cost of raw materials produced at home has been reduced, along with costs of labor.

The higher value of the dollar in terms of sterling will increase the cost of American and French made goods to British consumers, and this will give British manufacturers a distinct advantage in the home market. The decline in sterling is in effect a protective tariff until the readjustments in prices and wages, if they occur, have met the depreciation at such point as it may become practically stabilized officially or otherwise.

After admitting certain temporary benefits that may accrue to Great Britain, it must be borne in mind that depreciation of the currency causes destruction that must be paid for in the end and that the ultimate cost invariably exceeds any advantages that may have been received.

# CORPORATE TRUST SHARES RECORD

"During the past two and one-half years, since the inception of the trust, distributions of Corporate Trust Shares, original series, totaled $4.05 a share, aggregating $20,082,274 for the entire trust," said John Y. Robbins, president of Administrative and Research Corporation, sponsor of this trust, today.

"Of the total distributions of 20,000,000, more than half, or $10,674,733.27, came from the sale of rights and extra shares received by the trust as the result of stock dividends and split-ups of underlying stocks. Had these been retained, as an accumulative type operation, their market value as of Oct. 1, 1931, would have been only $4,746,643."

# RAILWAY EARNINGS

### KANSAS CITY SOUTHERN
(Including Texarkana & Fort Smith)

| | 1931 | 1930 |
|---|---|---|
| Net aft txs | 386,340 | 438,189 |
| 10 mos gross | 12,220,757 | 16,670,904 |
| Net aft txs | 3,127,479 | 4,379,264 |

### CONNECTICUT ELECTRIC SERVICE

Connecticut Electric Service Company reports for the 12 months ended Oct. 31, 1931, net earnings available for the common stock of $4,301,751 or $3.75 per average share outstanding compared with $3.64 per share in the previous 12 months.

### COMMUNITY POWER & LIGHT CO.

CHICAGO, Nov. 20—Community Power & Light Company reports for 12 months ended Oct. 31, 1931, profit of $1,876,882 after expenses, but before depreciation, interest, amortization and taxes, compared with $3,239,669 in the preceding 12 months.

# New York Bond Market

(Quotations to 1:30 p. m.)

| | High | Low |
|---|---|---|
| Alleghany Corp 5s '44 | 47 | 47 |
| Alleghany Corp 5s '49 | 39½ | 39⅛ |
| Alleghany Corp 5s '50 | 31⅛ | 31e |
| Amer Cyanamid 5s '42 | 84 | 83 |
| Amer & Foreign Pow 5s 2030 | 56 | 55⅛ |
| Amer I G Chem 5½s '49 | 80 | 79 |
| Amer Ice Com 5s '53 | 71½ | 71½ |
| Amer Inter 5½s '49 | 76 | 75⅛ |
| Amer Metals Co 5½s '34 | 69 | 67½ |
| Amer Nat Gas 6s '42 | 85¼ | 84¼ |
| Amer Smelting 5s '47 | 100 | 99¾ |
| Amer Sugar Refining 6s '37 | 103⅛ | 102¾ |
| Amer T&T 4½s '39 cv | 113⅛ | 113⅛ |
| Amer T&T col 5s '46 | 103¾ | 103¾ |
| Amer T&T deb 5s '60 | 102¾ | 102⅛ |
| Amer T&T 5s '65 | 102¾ | 102 |
| Amer T&T deb 5½s '43 | 107⅛ | 107 |
| Amer WW & Elec 5s '34 | 96⅛ | 96⅛ |
| Amer WW & Elec deb 6s '75 | 87¾ | 87⅜ |
| Armour & Co 4½s '39 | 77 | 76 |
| Armour & Co of Del 5½s '43 | 64¼ | 61¼ |
| Atch T&SF adj 4s '95 | 83 | 83 |
| Atch T&SF adj 4s '95 sta | 84 | 84 |
| Atch T&SF gen 4s '95 | 91⅛ | 91⅛ |
| Atch T&SF 4½s '48 | 100½ | 100½ |
| Atch T&SF 4½s C&A div '62 | 95 | 95 |
| Atlanta & Danv 1st 4s '48 | 34 | 34 |
| Atl Coast Line 1st con 4s '52 | 84⅞ | 84⅜ |
| Balt & Ohio 4½s '33 | 88 | 86¼ |
| Balt & Ohio 4½s cv '60 | 64½ | 60 |
| Balt & Ohio rfg 5s '95 | 78 | 77½ |
| Balt & Ohio 5s ct Swn div '50 | 90½ | 90⅛ |
| Balt & Ohio 5s series D 2000 | 79½ | 78⅛ |
| Balt & Ohio rfg 6s '95 | 91 | 91 |
| Bell Tel of Pa 5s '60 C | 106 | 105⅜ |
| Beth Steel pur mon 5s '36 | 100 | 100 |
| Beth Steel rfg 5s '42 | 100 | 100 |
| Boston & Maine 4¾s '61 | 71 | 71 |
| Boston & Maine 5s '33 | 77½ | 76½ |
| Botany Cons' Mills 6½s '38 | 28½ | 27⅛ |
| Bow-Biltmore s f g 7s '34 | 75 | 75 |
| Bklyn-Man Tr sf 6s '68 | 93⅛ | 93⅛ |
| Bklyn Un Gas 5s '50 | 101 | 101 |
| Buff R&P 4½s '57 | 53 | 53 |
| Broadway & 7th Ave cv ct | 4⅛ | 4⅛ |
| Bush Term con 5s '55 | 78 | 78 |
| Calif Petroleum deb 5½s '38 | 87¼ | 87¼ |
| Camaguey Sugar 1st 7s '42 | 15 | 15 |
| Can Nat Ry 4½s '56 | 82⅛ | 81½ |
| Can Nat Ry 4½s '57 | 82 | 82 |
| Can Nat Ry 4½s '68 | 82½ | 82½ |
| Can Nat Ry 4¾s '55 | 84½ | 84 |
| Can Nat Ry 5s '70 | 88 | 88 |
| Can Nat Ry 5s July '69 | 88⅛ | 87⅞ |
| Can Nat Ry 5s Oct '69 | 88⅝ | 88 |
| Can North 4½s '35 | 94 | 94 |
| Can North deb 6½s '46 | 101½ | 101 |
| Can North deb 7s '40 | 100¼ | 100 |
| Can Pacific deb 4s | 67¾ | 67¾ |
| Carolina Clin & Co 6s '52 | 100¼ | 100 |
| Cen Found 6s | 89 | 89 |
| Cen of Ga con 5s '45 | 75 | 75 |
| Cen Pacific 1st 4s '49 | 84¼ | 84 |
| Cen Pacific 5s '60 | 84 | 84 |
| Ches Corp 5s '47 | 81 | 81 |
| Ches & O cv 4½s A '93 | 90 | 90 |
| Chicago B & Q 3½s Ill div | 83⅜ | 83⅜ |
| Chicago B & Q rfg 4s '71 | 101⅞ | 101⅞ |
| Chicago & Dist El Gen 6s | 102 | 102 |
| Chicago & East Ill 5s '51 | 19 | 17½ |
| Chicago Gt West 4s '59 | 53¾ | 53 |
| Chicago M&StP gen 4s '89 | 63½ | 62½ |
| Chicago M&StP cv 4½s '32 ct | 67½ | 67½ |
| Chicago M StP&Pac adj 2000 | 11½ | 10¾ |
| Chicago M StP&Pac 5s '75 | 32¾ | 32 |
| Chicago & Nw gen 3½s '87 | 61¼ | 61 |
| Chicago & Nw gen 4s '87 | 71¾ | 71¾ |
| Chicago & Nw 4½s 2037 | 55 | 55 |
| Chicago & Nw 4¾s cv '49 | 42 | 41 |
| Chicago RI&P gen 4s '88 | 77 | 77 |
| Chicago RI&P rfg 4s '34 | 71 | 69½ |
| Chicago RI&P 4½s '52 | 62½ | 62½ |
| Chicago RI&P 4½s cv '60 | 46½ | 46 |
| Chicago TerHau & SE 5s '60 | 46 | 46 |
| Chicago Un Sta 5s B '63 | 104¼ | 104 |
| Chicago & W Indiana 4s '52 | 75¼ | 75 |
| Chicago & Wn Indiana 5½s '62 | 93⅝ | 93½ |
| Childs Co 5s '43 | 61½ | 60 |
| Chile Copper 5s '47 | 65 | 63 |
| Cin Gas & Elec 4s '68 A | 89⅝ | 89¼ |
| Cin Un Terminal 4½s A 2020 | 93 | 93 |
| Cin Un T 5s ret wi | 98 | 97¾ |
| Clev CC&StL gen 4s '93 | 80 | 79½ |
| Colo Fuel & Iron 5s '43 | 73 | 73 |
| Colo & So 1st rfg 4½s '35 | 93¼ | 93¼ |
| Colo & So 4½s '80 A | 65½ | 64⅞ |
| Columbia Gas & E Co 5s deb '61 | 86 | 85 |
| Columbia Gas & E 5s '52 May | 88 | 87½ |
| Columbus Ry Pr L 4½s '57 | 90½ | 90 |
| Com Credit Co 6s '34 | 95 | 95 |
| Com Inv Trust 5½s '49 | 91¾ | 91½ |
| Comp Tab Rec 6s '41 | 105¼ | 105¼ |
| Con Coal (Md) rfg 5s '50 | 28 | 28 |
| Con Gas of Chi 1st 5s '36 | 100 | 100 |
| Con Gas 4½s '51 | 98¾ | 98¾ |
| Con Gas Co deb 5½s '45 | 106 | 105¾ |
| Container Corp 6s '46 | 47 | 47 |
| Crown Zellerbach 6s ww '40 | 61 | 61 |
| Cuba Nor Ry 5½s '42 | 29½ | 29 |
| Cuba RR 1st 5s '52 | 47 | 47 |
| Del & Hudson rfg 4s '43 | 84 | 82½ |
| Del & Hudson cv 5s '35 | 99¼ | 99¼ |
| Den & Rio G Wn 5s '55 | 29 | 28½ |
| Den & Rio G Wn rfg 5s '78 | 46½ | 46 |
| Detroit Ed 4½s D '61 | 98 | 97½ |
| Detroit Ed col 5s '33 | 102 | 102 |
| Detroit Ed 5s '49 | 102½ | 102 |
| Detroit Ed 5s '50 | 102½ | 102½ |
| Dodge Bros sf 6s '40 | 88¼ | 88 |
| Duquesne P & L 4½s '67 | 101¾ | 101⅝ |
| East Cuba Sug 7½s '37 | 10 | 10 |
| East Tenn Va & Ga cn | 97½ | 97½ |
| Erie RR 1st con 4s '96 | 70 | 69⅞ |
| Erie RR cv 4s B '53 | 52½ | 52½ |
| Erie RR ref 5s '67 | 52½ | 51½ |
| Erie RR gen lien | 53 | 53 |
| Erie RR gen 5s '75 | 52 | 51 |
| Fed Lt & Trac 6s '42 | 87 | 87 |
| Fisk Rubber 8s '41 | 25 | 25 |
| Gannett 6s '43 | 85 | 84 |
| Gen Am Inv 5s '52 | 81 | 81 |
| Gen Bak Co 5½s '40 | 95 | 95 |
| Gen Mot Acc Corp 6s '37 | 102¼ | 102 |
| Gen Petroleum 5s '40 | 101½ | 101 |
| Gen Steel Cast 5½s '49 ww | 63 | 63 |
| Gen Theater Equip 6s '40 | 93¾ | 91½ |
| Geo Car & Nor 6s '34 | 45 | 45 |
| Goodrich 6s '45 | 53 | 52¾ |
| Goodrich 1st 6½s '47 | 82½ | 82 |
| Goodyear Tire 5s '57 | 82½ | 82 |
| Grand Tk Ry Can 6s '36 | 96¾ | 95¾ |
| Grand Tk Ry Can 7s '40 | 100 | 99⅝ |
| Great Northern 7s '36 A | 102 | 101½ |
| Havana Elec deb 5½s '51 | 10 | 10 |
| Hudson Coal 5s '62 | 44¾ | 44½ |
| Hudson & Man adj in 5s '57 | 61 | 60 |
| Hudson & Man adj in 5s '57 | 61 | 60 |
| Hudson & Man rfg 5s '57 | 83½ | 87½ |
| Hudson & Man adj in 5s '57 | 61 | 60 |
| Hudson & Man rfg 5s '57 | 88½ | 87½ |
| Humble Oil 5s '37 | 100⅝ | 100 |
| Humble Oil 5½s 32 | 100¾ | 100¾ |
| Ill Central 4s' 53 | 58 | 58 |
| Ill Central 4¾s '66 | 47 | 46¼ |
| Ill Central CStL&NO 4½s '63 | 48¼ | 48¼ |
| Ill Central CStL&NO 5s A '63 | 53 | 51 |
| Ill Steel deb 4½s '40 | 100 | 99⅞ |
| Inland Steel 4⅛s A '78 | 85 | 85 |
| Inland Steel 4½s B '81 | 85 | 85 |
| Inter Hydro El 6s '44 | 61 | 61 |
| Inter Match 5s cv rcts '41 | 69 | 68¾ |
| Inter Match Corp 5s '47 | 64½ | 64 |
| Inter Lake Iron Corp 5s | 60 | 58¼ |
| Inter Rap Tran rfg 5s '66 | 52¼ | 51½ |
| Inter Rap Tran 5s sta '66 | 52½ | 52¼ |
| Inter Rap Trans 6s '32 | 32½ | 32 |
| Inter Rap Trans 7s '32 | 68 | 68 |
| Int Ag col 5s sta '32 | 99¼ | 99¼ |
| Int Cement Corp 5s '48 | 77⅝ | 77½ |
| Int Mer Mar col 6s '41 | 58 | 58 |
| Int Paper rfg 5s A '47 | 61⅞ | 61½ |
| Int Paper 6s '55 | 46½ | 46⅜ |
| Int Tel & Tel 4½s '52 | 53¼ | 52½ |
| Int Tel & Tel 4½s cv '39 | 63¼ | 63¼ |
| Int Tel & Tel 5s '55 | 59⅞ | 59¼ |
| Inv Equit 5s B ww | 60½ | 60½ |
| Kendall Co 5½s ww '48 | 62 | 62 |
| Kan City P & L 4½s '61 | 99⅞ | 99⅞ |
| aKn City So rfg 5s '50 | 70½ | 70½ |
| Kan City Term 1st 4s '60 | 84 | 84 |
| Kan Gas & Elec 4½s '80 | 89 | 89 |
| Keith Albee Orpheum 6s '48 | 46 | 46 |
| Kresge Foundation 6s '36 | 97½ | 97½ |
| Laclede Gas rfg 5s '34 | 98⅝ | 98⅝ |
| Lake Erie & W 1st 5s '37 | 84 | 83 |
| L'Autaro 6s '54 | 15 | 14 |
| Lehigh C&N 4½s C '54 | 93⅜ | 93⅜ |
| Lehigh Val (Pa) con 4½s 2003 | 91 | 91 |
| Lehigh Val 5s 2003 | 80 | 80 |
| Loew's Inc 6s '41 | 90¼ | 89⅞ |
| Long Island NB 5s '32 | 99½ | 99½ |
| Louis Arkansas 5s '69 | 45½ | 45½ |
| Louis Gas @ Elec rfg 5s '52 | 102 | 102 |
| L&N uni 4s '40 | 90½ | 90⅛ |
| L&N rfg 5½s 2003 | 97⅛ | 97⅛ |
| Market St Ry gold 7s '40 | 89½ | 88⅛ |
| Meade 6s '45 ww | 56 | 56 |
| Metro Edison 4½s '68 | 91 | 90 |
| Metro Edison rfg 5s '53 | 100¾ | 100½ |
| Metro Water 5½s '50 | 47¼ | 47 |
| Midvale Steel col 5s '36 | 98½ | 98⅛ |
| Mil El Ry & Lt 1st 5½s '61 | 98¼ | 98¼ |
| Mil El Ry & Lt 5s '71 | 98 | 97½ |
| Min StP & SSM 4s '38 | 54½ | 53¾ |
| Mo Pacific gen 4s '75 | 42½ | 42 |
| Mo Pacific rfg 5s A '65 | 64½ | 64 |
| Mo Pacific 5s P '77 | 62 | 61 |
| Mo Pacific 5s gen lien | 60½ | 60½ |
| Mo Pacific 5s H '80 | 61 | 61 |
| Mo Pac 5s I, '81 | 61½ | 60¼ |
| Mo Pacific 5½s '49 | 46 | 45 |
| Mobile & Ohio 4½s '77 | 19 | 19 |
| Mobile & O mont 5s '47 | 26½ | 26½ |
| Montana Central RR 6s | 101½ | 101¼ |
| Morris & Co 1st 4½s '39 | 75 | 73 |
| Morris & Essex 3½s 2000 | 71¼ | 71¼ |
| Nat Dairy Prod 5½s '48 | 95⅞ | 95 |
| Nat Steel 5s | 80½ | 80 |
| New Eng TT 4½s B '61 | 100 | 100 |
| NYC&HR gen 3½s '97 | 74½ | 73 |
| NYC&HR deb 4s '34 | 94¼ | 94¼ |
| NYC&HR 4½s N | 75 | 73 |
| NYC&HR rfg & im 4½s 2013 | 74¾ | 72½ |
| NYC&HR rfg & im 5s 2013 | 84¼ | 83 |
| NYC&HR rfg 6s 2 3s | 96½ | 96 |
| NYC L SL cou 3½s '98 | 71 | 71 |
| NYC M C col 3½s '98 | 70 | 70 |
| NY Chi & StL 4½s '78 | 33¾ | 33 |
| NY Chi & StL 5½s '74 | 43 | 43 |
| NY Chi & StL 6s A '32 | 42½ | 42 |
| NY Dock Co 4s '51 | 61½ | 60 |
| NY Edison 3s '65 | 104¾ | 104¼ |
| NY Edison rfg 6½s '41 | 111½ | 111 |
| N YNH&H clt 6s '40 | 96 | 96 |
| NY NH&H cv 6s '48 | 98½ | 98½ |
| NY & N Jersey 5s '32 | 100¼ | 100¼ |
| NY Ont & W rfg 4s '92 | 48½ | 48½ |
| NY Sus & Wn 5½s B '62 | 31½ | 31½ |
| NY Steam Corp 5s '51 | 101½ | 101½ |
| NY Steam Corp 6s '47 | 107½ | 107½ |
| NY Tel gen 4½s '39 | 101⅜ | 101⅜ |
| NY Wchester & B 4½s '46 | 65 | 64¾ |
| Niag Falls Pow 5s '32 | 100½ | 100½ |
| Niag Lock & O P 5s '55 | 100¾ | 100¾ |
| Niag Share 5½s '50 | 79 | 79 |
| Norf & W con 4s '96 | 93¾ | 93½ |
| North Am Co 5s '61 | 91 | 91 |
| Nor Am Ed 5s C '59 | 90 | 89 |

| | High | Low |
|---|---|---|
| Nor Am Ed 5½s '83 | 98 | 97⅛ |
| Nor Ohio Tr & Lt 6s A '47 | 102 | 102 |
| Nor Pacific gen 3s 2047 | 58⅛ | 58⅛ |
| Nor Pacific 5s D 2047 | 77 | 77 |
| Nor Pacific 6s B 2047 | 92⅝ | 92⅛ |
| Nor States Pow 5s A '41 | 102 | 101⅞ |
| Ohio Pub Ser 7s B '47 | 105 | 105 |
| Ore Wash RR & N 4s '61 | 81 | 80 |
| Pac Coast 1st 5s '46 | 29 | 29 |
| Pac Gas & Elec 5s '42 | 102¼ | 102 |
| Pan-Am Pet & T 6s '34 | 101¾ | 101¾ |
| Pan-Am Pet & T 6s '40 | 81 | 81 |
| Paramount Publix 5½s '50 | 60 | 59 |
| Penn Pow & Lt 4½s '81 | 92⅜ | 92 |
| Penn Railroad con 4½s '60 | 95 | 94⅛ |
| Penn Railroad 4½s D '81 | 83 | 83 |
| Penn Railroad gen 5s '68 | 97 | 97 |
| Penn Railroad gold 6½s '36 | 103 | 103 |
| Peoples Gas L&C (Chi) 5s '47 | 101¾ | 101¾ |
| Peoria & East 1st 4s '40 | 57 | 55 |
| Pere Marquette 5s '56 | 69½ | 69½ |
| Phil Balt & Wash 4½s | 90 | 90 |
| Phillips Pet 5½s '39 | 61¼ | 61¼ |
| Philadelphia Co 5s '57 | 94¾ | 94¾ |
| Philadelphia Elec Co 4½s '67 | 100 | 100 |
| Phil & Read C&I 5s '73 | 63½ | 63½ |
| Phil & Read C&I 6s '49 | 49½ | 49 |
| Pitts CC&StL 4½s C | 61 | 61 |
| Pitts CC&StL 5s B '75 | 96½ | 96⅛ |
| Portland Gen Elec 4½s '60 | 73½ | 72 |
| Port Gen Elec 5s '35 | 98¾ | 98¾ |
| Postal Tel & Cable 5s '53 | 45⅞ | 45 |
| Pub Svc E&G 4s | 92¾ | 92⅛ |
| Pure Oil 5½s '37 | 83½ | 83½ |
| Read rfg 4½s B '97 | 80¼ | 80¼ |
| Remington Arms sf 6s '37 | 84¼ | 84¼ |
| Remington Rand 5½s '47 ww | 58⅛ | 58⅛ |
| Rock I Ar&Lou 4½s '34 | 70½ | 70½ |
| St Louis & SF 4s A '50 | 39 | 38⅛ |
| St Louis & SF 4½s '78 | 28 | 27½ |
| St Louis & SF 5s B '50 | 45 | 44 |
| St Louis SW 1st 4s '89 | 60 | 60 |
| St Louis SW con 4s '32 | 52½ | 52⅜ |
| Shell Pipe 5s '52 | 80½ | 80½ |
| Shell Union 5s '47 | 70¾ | 70¾ |
| Shell Union 5s ct ww '49 | 70½ | 70 |
| Shubert Theater 6s '42 | 4 | 4 |
| Sierra & San F Pow 5s '49 | 100 | 100 |
| Sinclair Cn O col 6½s '38 | 83⅞ | 83⅞ |
| Sinclair Cru O 5½s '38 | 99¾ | 99¾ |
| Skelly Oil Co 5½s '39 | 56⅝ | 56⅝ |
| Southern Pacific rfg 4s '55 | 84 | 84 |
| Southern Pacific 4½s '69 | 71 | 71 |
| Southern Pacific 4½s '69 ww | 73¾ | 73⅛ |
| Southern Pacific 4½s '81 | 73½ | 72½ |
| Southern Pacific col 5s '44 | 99½ | 99⅛ |
| Southern Ry gen 4s '56 | 55 | 55 |
| Southern Ry con 5s '94 | 94 | 93⅞ |
| Standard Oil NJ 5s '46 | 102¼ | 102¼ |
| Stand Oil NY 4½s '51 | 96¼ | 96¼ |
| Tenn Elec Power 6s '47 | 104 | 104 |
| Texas Corp 5s '44 | 87 | 86¾ |
| Tex & Pac 5s C '79 | 71 | 71 |
| Trumbell Steel 6s '40 | 63 | 62½ |
| Union El L & P 1st 5s '32 | 100⅜ | 100⅜ |
| Union El L & P rfg 5s '33 | 100⅞ | 100⅞ |
| Union El L & P 5½s '54 | 101⅛ | 102⅛ |
| Union Oil Cal 6s '42 | 103 | 103 |
| Union Pacific 1st 4s '47 | 95 | 94⅛ |
| Union Pacific 4s '68 | 79¼ | 79¼ |
| Union Pacific rfg 4s 2008 | 103¾ | 103⅛ |
| Utah Pow & Lt 5s '44 | 93 | 93 |
| Util Pow & Lt 5s '50 ww | 55⅛ | 53¾ |
| Util Pow & Lt 5½s '47 | 56⅜ | 55 |
| Vanadium 5s '41 | 69 | 69 |
| Vertientes Sugar 7s '42 | 13 | 12 |
| Virginia Ry & Power 5s '34 | 100¾ | 100¾ |
| Virginia & S'west con 5s '58 | 85 | 85 |
| Wabash RR 4½s '78 | 32 | 32 |
| Wabash RR 5½s '75 | 36 | 36 |
| Warner Co 6s '44 ww | 66 | 66 |
| Warner Bros Pict 6s '39 | 38 | 34⅞ |
| West Pa Pow 5s G '56 | 104½ | 104 |
| Western Pacific 5s A '46 | 51 | 51 |
| Western Union R E 4½s '50 | 87⅛ | 86⅝ |
| Western Union 5s '51 | 79½ | 79 |
| Western Union col 5s '38 | 91½ | 89¾ |
| Western Union 6½s '36 | 95⅛ | 94 |
| Western nUion 5s '60 | 79 | 79 |
| Wheeling Steel 4½s B '53 | 85 | 85 |
| Wilson & Co 1st 6s '41 | 84¼ | 84¼ |
| Winchester R Arms 7½s '41 | 77 | 77 |
| Winchester R Arms 7½s '41 ct | 62 | 62 |
| Youngstown Sheet 5s A '78 | 80½ | 80½ |
| Youngstown Sheet 5s B '70 | 80 | 79½ |

LIBERTY BONDS

| | High | Low | Last Nov20 | Nov19 |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| 3½s '47 | 100.12 | 99.31 | | 100. |
| 1st 4¼s '47 | 101. | 100.26 | | |
| 4th 4¼s '38 | 101.8 | 101.5 | | 101.8 |
| Us 3s '55 | 93.27 | 93.17 | 93.18 | 93.25 |
| Us 3½s '49 | 95. | | | 95.8 |
| Us 3½s Mar | 99.5 | 99. | 99.5 | |
| Us 3½s June | 99. | 98.30 | | |
| Us 3½s '47 | 99. | 98.26 | | 99.7 |
| Us 3½s '56 | 100.28 | 100.20 | 100.20 | 100.27 |
| Us 4s '54 | 102.18 | 102.11 | 102.18 | 102,18 |
| Us 4¼s '52 | 106.16 | 105.30 | | 106.12 |

FOREIGN BONDS

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Abitibi P&P 5s '53 | 46 | 46 |
| Argentine Gov 5½s '62 | 50¼ | 50⅛ |
| Argentine Gov 6s June '59 | 55 | 55 |
| Argentine Gov 6s Sept '60 | 56 | 56 |
| Argentine Gov 6s Feb '61 | 55 | 55 |
| Argentine Gov 6s '57 A | 55½ | 55⅛ |
| Argentine Gov 6s '58 B | 55¼ | 55¼ |
| Australia 4½s '56 | 53½ | 63¾ |
| Australia 5s '55 | 59¾ | 59¼ |
| Australia 5s '57 | 52 | 52 |
| Austria (Gov) 7s '57 | 59½ | 59 |
| Austria (Gov) 7s '43 | 60 | 59¼ |
| Batavian Pet 4½s '42 | 81⅞ | 81⅞ |
| Belgium (King) 6½s '49 | 97 | 97 |
| Belgium (King) 7s '56 | 98 | 97½ |
| Bergen (City) 5s '49 | 80 | 80 |
| Berlin (City) 6s '58 | 31⅞ | 31⅞ |
| Berlin Elec 6½s '51 | 44 | 43½ |
| Berlin Elec 6½s '59 | 40½ | 40½ |
| Bolovia (Rep) 8s '47 | 15 | 15 |
| Brazil (Cen El Ry) 7s '52 | 25½ | 25 |
| Brazil 6½s '27-'57 | 27 | 27 |
| Brazil (US) 8s '41 | 30½ | 30½ |
| Bremen 7s '35 | 45 | 45 |
| Brisbane 5s '58 | 46. | 46 |
| Buenos Aires 6s '61 (Prov) | 33½ | 33½ |
| Buenos Aires (Prov) 6½s '61 | 33¼ | 33¼ |
| Buenos Aires 6½s '55 | 47 | 46¾ |
| Bulgaria 7s '67 | 37 | 35⅞ |
| Bulgaria 7½s '68 | 45½ | 45½ |
| Caldas (Rep) 7½s '46 | 35 | 33¾ |
| Canada (Dom) 4½s '36 | 93⅜ | 93¼ |
| Canada (Dom) 4s '60 | 80 | 80 |
| Chile (Bank) 6s '61 | 23 | 22 |
| Chile (Bank) 6½s '57 | 22 | 22 |
| Chile (Bank) 6¾s '61 | 37 | 37 |
| Chile (Bank) 6s '62 | 22 | 22 |
| Chile (Rep) 8s '60 | 21¼ | 21¼ |
| Chile (Rep) 6s Jan '61 | 20½ | 19 |
| Chilean Loan 7s '60 | 20 | 20 |
| Colombia (Rep) 6s '61 Jan | 36 | 36 |
| Colombia (Rep) 6s '61 Oct | 36 | 35½ |
| Cordoba (City) 7s '57 | 32 | 32 |
| Costa Rica (Rep) 7s '51 | 48⅜ | 48½ |
| Cuba (Rep) 4½s '49 | 68¼ | 68¼ |
| Cuba (Rep) (04) '44 | 78½ | 78 |
| Cuba (Rep) 5½s '53 | 78⅝ | 78⅝ |
| Cuba (Rep) 5½s '45 | 45 | 41¼ |
| Czechoslovakia (Rep) 8s '51 | 103 | 103 |
| Denmark (King) 6s '42 | 85¾ | 85¾ |
| Deutsche Bk 6s ctfs '32 | 78 | 78 |
| Dominic (Rep) 5½s 2d '40 | 50 | 50 |
| Dresden 7s '45 | 37½ | 37 |
| Duke Price Power 6s '66 | 88¼ | 88¼ |
| Dutch El 6s '47 | 90 | 90 |
| Frankfort 6½s '53 | 30¾ | 30¾ |
| French (Rep) 7s '49 | 114 | 113¾ |
| French (Rep) 7½s '41 | 118¼ | 118¼ |
| Geisenkirchen Min 6s '34 | 40 | 40 |
| German 7s '49 | 59¾ | 59 |
| Germ Cen Ag Bk 6s '38 | 42½ | 42½ |
| Germ Cen Ag Bk 6s July '60 | 38½ | 38 |
| Germ Cen Ag Bk 6s Oct '60 | 38½ | 38 |
| Germ Con Agr 6½s '58 rcts | 37 | 36 |
| Germ El Pow '53 | 38 | 38 |
| Germ Gov Int 5½s '65 | 37¾ | 37 |
| Good Hope I&SW 7s '45 | 40 | 40 |
| Hamburg 6s '46 | 39 | 39 |
| Hansa 6s '39 ww | 30½ | 30½ |
| Heidelberg (City) 7½s '50 | 38¾ | 38¾ |
| Helsingfors 6½s '60 | 38 | 38 |
| Hungary (King) 7½s A '44 | 45 | 44⅞ |
| Hungary Ld Mtg 7½s B '61 | 38 | 38 |
| Hungary Mun 7½s '45 | 27½ | 26 |
| Italian Pub Util 7s '52 | 71 | 71 |
| Italy (King) 7s '51 | 90½ | 90¼ |
| Jap (Con Pwr) 5½s '50 | 63 | 62¾ |
| Jap (Con Pwr) 7s '46 | 68 | 68 |
| Jap (Im Gov) 5½s '65 | 78 | 77¾ |
| Jap (Im Gov) 6½s '54 | 94½ | 94½ |
| Jugoslavia Bk 7s '57 | 45½ | 45½ |
| Karstadt 6s '43 | 31 | 30 |
| Kreuger & Toll 5s '59 | 59⅞ | 59¼ |
| Lyons (City) 6s '34 | 101¾ | 101¾ |
| Marseilles (City) 6s '34 | 101¾ | 101¾ |
| Medellin 6½s '54 | 26 | 26 |
| Milan (City) 6½s '52 | 69 | 69 |
| Minas Geraes 6½s '58 | 24¼ | 24⅞ |
| New South Wales 5s '58 | 53¼ | 53¼ |
| Nord Rys 6½s '50 | 102½ | 102 |
| Norway (King) 6s '43 | 87½ | 87½ |
| Norwegian El 5½s '57 | 70 | 70 |
| Oriental Dev 5½s '58 | 71½ | 71½ |
| Oriental Dev Ltd 6s '53 | 72¾ | 72¾ |
| Oslo (City) 5½s '46 | 99⅞ | 99⅞ |
| Oslo (City) 6s '55 | 82 | 82 |
| Panama (Rep) 5s '63 | 67 | 66 |
| Paris-Lyons-Med 6s '58 | 100⅝ | 100¼ |
| Paris-Lyons-Med int ctf 7s '58 | 103¾ | 103⅜ |
| Paris-Orleans 5½s '88 | 100 | 100 |
| Peru (Gov) 6s '60 | 12 | 12 |
| Peru (Gov) 7s '59 | 23½ | 23½ |
| Poland (Gov) 7s '47 | 57½ | 56¾ |
| Poland (Gov) 8s '50 | 60¾ | 60¾ |
| Prussia 6½s '51 | 34 | 33⅝ |
| Prussia 6s '52 | 31⅜ | 30½ |
| Queensland (State) 7s '41 | 80 | 80 |
| Rhine Westphalia 6s '52 | 42 | 42 |
| Rhine Westphalia 6s '53 ww | 42 | 42 |
| Rhine Westphalia 7s '50 | 59⅜ | 59⅜ |
| Rio G do Sul (State) 6s '68 | 14¼ | 14¼ |
| Rome (City) 6½s '52 | 73¾ | 73¾ |
| Salvador (Rep) 8s '48 | 71 | 71 |
| Sao Paulo (State) 7s '40 | 55 | 54 |
| Sao Paulo (State) 8s '50 | 32 | 31¾ |
| Saxon Pub Wks 7s '45 | 36¼ | 36¼ |
| Seine (Dept) 7s '42 | 105⅜ | 105⅜ |
| Serbs Cro & Slov 7s '62 | 47 | 47 |
| Serbs Cro & Slov 8s '62 | 60¼ | 60 |
| Siemens 6½s '51 | 65½ | 65½ |
| Silesia (Prov) 7s 58 | 44½ | 44½ |
| Soissons (City) 6s '36 | 101½ | 101⅜ |
| Sydney 5½s '55 | 47 | 46 |
| Sweden (King) 5½s '54 | 87 | 84¾ |
| Swiss Government 5½s '68 | 103 | 103 |
| Toho Elec Pow 6s '52 | 93 | 90½ |
| Tokyo (City) 5½s '61 | 73 | 73 |
| Tokyo Elec Lt 6s '53 | 61½ | 61½ |
| U K Gt Br & I 5½s '37 | 100¼ | 100 |
| Uni Stl W 6½s A '47 | 29½ | 29½ |
| Uruguay (Rep) 6s '64 | 40¾ | 40¾ |
| Uruguay (Rep) 8s '46 | 64 | 64 |
| Uruguay (Rep) 8s '60 | 40 | 40 |
| Vienna 6s '52 | 82 | 82 |
| Warsaw 7s '58 | 43 | 43 |
| Yokohama (City) 6s '61 | 79¼ | 79¼ |

## Texas Is Putting More Men to Work

TEXAS of late has been showing a gradual increase in employment for the first time in two years, thanks to activities in wheat, oil, cotton and livestock. Number of men on pay rolls in Texas cities during October increased 2 per cent. The rise in oil prices is estimated to mean a half million dollars a day additional to Texas, where output is 900,000 barrels daily.

Outstanding favorable factors in the State at the moment are the harvesting of a 32,000,000-pound crop of pecans, 250 per cent larger than last year; beginning of the big holiday turkey movement; awards of contracts this month for road and bridge projects totaling $6,000,000; inauguration within a few weeks of the University of Texas $4,500,000 building expansion plan, and plans to reopen silver mines in the El Paso area based on higher silver prices.

# Pace of Decline In Trade Slower Conference Finds

A new low level in general business activity was reached in October, but the rate of decline was somewhat slower than has

# General Classified

*Advertisements under this heading appear in the Atlantic, Central and Pacific editions of The Christian Science Monitor. Rate 60 cents a line. Minimum space four lines. An application blank and two letters of reference are required from those who advertise under most of these headings. Write or call for detailed information.*

### AGENTS WANTED

POLMET, THE WONDERFUL POLISHING CLOTH that cleans all metals without liquid, paste or powder; approved by "Good Housekeeping Institute"; sell at 25c; sample free. F. C. GALE CO., Dept. 103, 18 Bilnbore St., Boston, Mass.

### APARTMENTS—FURNISHED

NEW YORK CITY. East 48th St.-300 Park Ave. Sherry's—Attic or lease, beautifully furnished 13-room apartment, special panelling and wood carving. Inquire Building Rental Office.

### FOREIGN REPRESENTATIVES

SCOTSMAN, importer, his own business in New York, established 10 years, constantly travelling between New York and Europe, will undertake important commissions. Write Box H-39, Room 1804, 270 Madison Ave., New York City.

### FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS

FOR SALE—Beautiful Sarouk oriental rug 11'4"x18'6" at $1300; cost $1800. Reply Box X-36, 1058 McCormick Bldg., Chicago.

### HOMES WITH ATTENTION

The Maples
BROOKLINE, MASS.

A home with surroundings quiet and harmonious, where guests may have experienced care if needed or come for rest and study. (Under management of Mrs. Minnie J. Carter for the past 12 years). State Maternity License. 12 Mason Terrace. Regent 1090. Asp. 6419.

### REPRESENTATIVES WANTED

IF you are selling dresses or anything pertaining to women, even if you are selling nothing else, you can certainly increase your income selling our imported costume jewelry direct to customers: consignments of stock sent, no expense except express; liberal commission. ERSKINE HILL, 130 W. 42nd St., New York City.

### SITUATIONS WANTED—MEN

MECHANIC-MACHINIST, with 12 years' experience in general farming; good home desired more than big wages; Christian Scientist preferred; will go anywhere. PAUL F. BUCHHOLZ, 2418 N. 28th St., Milwaukee, Wis.

## MAINE

### AUBURN

The Christmas Season

brings to us many generous thoughts with the desire to give and share with others our joy and hope. Through the medium of the Christmas Club this desire may be realized.

Our 1932 Club opens Nov. 23, 1931. Classes from 25c to $20.00 weekly. All are welcome.

Mechanics' Savings Bank
AUBURN, ME.

*Flowers to Your Hostess on Thanksgiving Day*

is a courtesy long remembered. Radiant Chrysanthemums, Roses or a cheery Plant for her table best express your appreciation of her hospitality.

GEO. M. ROAK CO., *Florists*
62 COURT STREET Tel. 980
*Flowers Wired Anywhere*

Let Us Help You to Keep Cozy This Winter

*Highest Quality Coal—Wood—Kindling*

AUBURN CASH FUEL CO.
AUBURN

SMITH'S GARAGE
AUTO REPAIRING
A. A. A. SERVICE
A. I. A. SERVICE
Texaco Gas and Oil
TURNER STREET Tel. 1709

*Our Greatest Pleasure*

is in making sure that the shoes for the 'Little Tots' fit, and yet are comfortable for the growing foot.

Varney's Shoe Store
50 COURT STREET

Diamond Opportunity This Christmas

No thrill equals the one which goes with wearing a diamond. Now is the time to think about one for Christmas. Take advantage of the present low prices.

WILLS & HICKS, *Jewelers*
Ward Kilgore, *Prop.* 94 COURT STREET

*Do Not Put Away Your*
SUMMER SHOES
without having them properly repaired. Prices Reasonable.
ROBERT W. VICKERY
154 TURNER ST. AUBURN

*Call* McCrellis & Evans
for
NEW WALLPAPERS
*and Expert Workmanship*
Many small lots of paper at reduced prices.
158 TURNER STREET

### BANGOR

*A Trial Order Will Convince*

Nature never made, nor has man discovered a finer fuel than Famous Reading Anthracite, which is sold in Bangor by the

Stickney and Babcock Coal Co.
19 STATE STREET Tel. 22004—20623

Townsends Food Shops
*THREE STORES*
Grocery and Market, 271-3 State Phone 4243
Grocery, 11 Water St. Phone 2-1783
Market, 20 Water St. Phone 4183
*Order from store nearest to you for prompt delivery*

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*Booksellers and Stationers*
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MUMS
*Ideal Flower for Thanksgiving Gift*
G. S. SEAVEY & SON
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Candy for All Seasons
Put Up in Plain or Fancy Boxes
Also
Large Assortment of Salted Nuts
LUFKIN
41 COLUMBIA STREET

VISIT THE LINEN SHOP

Decorative Art and Household Linens, Negligees, Hosiery, Novelties, Ladies' and Gents' Initialed Linen Handkerchiefs, 25c to $2.00.

WILLIAM CHRISTMAS
OE BUILDING MAIN STREET

Rines Co.
43 MAIN STREET
COATS—DRESSES—HATS, also GLOVES, BAGS AND ACCESSORIES
*Many Suggestions for Christmas Gifts may be found in our shop.*

### LEWISTON

ENNA JETTICK
SHOES FOR WOMEN
"You need no longer be told you have an expensive foot."
Lamey-Wellehan
LEWISTON

## MAINE

### LEWISTON (Continued)

DORA CLARK TASH
*Studio & Home Portraiture*
Copying, Enlarging and Framing
Tel. 228 125 MAIN STREET

*Thrifty Women Are Interested in Bargains*

We are offering reduced prices on all our stock for the remainder of this month.

BEDELL CORSET SHOP
91 LISBON STREET

NEW FALL FOOD
Dates, Figs, Nuts, Prunes, Candied Fruits and Peels
Also Fig and Plum Pudding
Fruit Cakes
BOSTON TEA STORE
18 LISBON STREET Tel. 153

FOR THE HOLIDAYS
Light and Dark Fruit Cake, small and family size Mince Pies.
Also Salted Nuts prepared fresh every day.
LEWISTON HOME BAKERY
131 LISBON STREET LEWISTON
Auburn Home Bakery, 122 Court St., Auburn

### LISBON

CONFECTIONS
*"Home Made in a Maine Home"*
SPECIAL ASSORTMENTS FOR THE HOLIDAYS
CORA M. GOWELL
LISBON, MAINE

### PORTLAND

Christmas Gift Buying

New improvements throughout the store enable us to offer you a much easier convenient shopping center, this season. You will find here every conceivable type of gift you may have in mind at prices lower than ever before.

OWEN, MOORE & CO.
505-507 Congress Street
PORTLAND, MAINE

Langley's
J. O. LANGLEY
530-532 CONGRESS ST. 509 CONGRESS ST.
Both famous for Quality Food and Service
*When in Portland give us a call.*

PICTURE MOULDINGS
*and* SWING FRAMES
Bicknell Photo Service
43 EXCHANGE STREET, PORTLAND, ME.

*LET*
CARLES'
Be Your Hairdresser
514 CONGRESS STREET

Anita Files
*HAT SHOP*
For. 4304
143 HIGH STREET
New Congress Bldg.

## MASSACHUSETTS

### ARLINGTON

Say thanks *with*
FLOWERS
G. O. ANDERSON & SONS
901 MASS. AVENUE

*Be Assured of Satisfaction*
Fancy Northern Turkeys
HUTCHINSON'S MARKET
ARLINGTON CENTER

### ATTLEBORO

LARRY'S MARKET
99 COUNTY STREET
Fresh Eastern Dressed Pork
Genuine Spring Lamb Legs
Fancy Poultry
Fancy Western Steer Beef
VERMONT TURKEYS
for your Thanksgiving Dinner

### BELMONT

Call Wheeler's, Belmont 3443, for your Thanksgiving Ice Cream

Candy and Salted Nuts
We Deliver Anywhere
72 TRAPELO ROAD

### BOSTON

YOU surely need a soft, natural-looking wave set correctly for your Eugenie hats.

ROMAN
565 Boylston Street, Boston
at Copley Square Com. 8148

Sally MacKay
Hairdressing
Marcel and Finger Waving
Facials and Manicure
Suite 3 Com. 3987
56 CLEARWAY ST.

*FLOWERS TELEGRAPHED TO ALL PARTS OF THE WORLD*
August
118 MASSACHUSETTS AVE., BOSTON
At Mass. Subway Station Tel. KENmore 6829

INSURANCE
*of Every Description*
CHARLES LIFFLER
200 Franklin Street, Boston
1156 Columbus Avenue, Roxbury

Alice W Richardson
Joan Lincoln
*ALL BRANCHES OF HAIRDRESSING PERMANENT WAVING*
236 Huntington Ave. Boston Ken. 6180

*Genuine Eugene Waving*
Artistic Haircutting
W. RITTER
Room 725 Colonial Bldg.
Han. 0314

## MASSACHUSETTS

### BOSTON (Continued)

Do You Know?
*We Carry*
Standard Makes in Men's Wear
Mallory Hats
Saranac and Denta Gloves
Arrow Shirts and Collars
Madewell and Glastenbury Underwear
Genuine Horsehide Coats and Blouses
Genuine Suede Blouses
Tripleton Hose
Cheney and Spur Royale Neckwear
Hickok Braces
Heavy Woolen Blouses
Sport Woolen Hose
English Woolen Hose
McPherson's
Established 1814
*Oldest Hat and Glove Store in Boston*
71-79 Hanover St., opp. Portland St.
OPEN EVENINGS

BEHIE SISTERS
BEAUTY PARLORS
*Shops of Confidence and Reliability*
Located for Your Convenience
BOSTON
280 Dartmouth Street Tel. Ken. 5815
BROOKLINE
12 Pleasant Street Tel. Reg. 7803-M
BELMONT
1 Cushing Avenue Tel. Bel. 1578-J
NEWTONVILLE
848 Washington Street Tel. New. No. 8328
SWAMPSCOTT
SWAMPSCOTT Tel. Jackson 2730
*Special Rates for School Girls*

*Syd Lee Gift Shop*
*Unusual Things from All the World*

Thanksgiving Specials
*Table and Radio Lamps*
$1.25 to $10.00
Greeting Cards—Jewelry
78 HAWLEY ST., BOSTON
*Round the cor. of Wash. and Franklin Sts.*

OPERA TAILORS
Cleansers & Dyers
FURRIERS
*Lowest Prices*
106 St. Stephen St. Ken 8550

*Fancy Fruits for Fastidious Folks*
MAY & WESTLAND, Inc.
CHARLES LESLIE MAY
President and Treasurer
Wholesale and Retail
Fruits and Vegetables
Steamer Baskets—Family Trade Solicited
38 FANEUIL HALL MARKET
Boston—Telephone Richmond 0919

COSTUMES and WIGS
for all occasions, pageants, masquerades, operas, etc.
FOR RENTAL
*Historic Costumes for Plays a Specialty*
HAYDEN COSTUME CO.
Est. 1868 J. M. VINE, Prop.
786 WASHINGTON STREET, BOSTON
Uptown Branch, 6 Boylston Place, Boston

*The Little French Shoppe*
Misses' and Women's
DRESSES *and* COATS
Room 1102 Dexter Bldg. 453 Washington St.

Harriet H. Malcolmson Telephone
Catherine G Briggs Kenmore 4042
Roosevelt Beauty Salon
398 HUNTINGTON AVE. BOSTON MASS.
Specialists in Eugene Permanent Waving
Marcel and Finger Waving, Haircutting
Shampooing, Manicuring, Facials.

*Anna E. Whittemore*
Ladies' Hairdresser
*Marcel and Permanent Waving*
*Artistic Bobbing* *Manicuring*
*Facials* *Hair Goods*
120 Boylston Street Room 501 Dev. 7308

### BRAINTREE

TELEPHONE BRAINTREE 0078
WOODBURN COAL CO.
38 CRESCENT AVE.
SOUTH BRAINTREE

BIRDS EYE FROSTED FOODS
GROCERIES AND PROVISIONS
CUTCLIFFES MARKET
Braintree, Mass.

FRANK D. KEEN
PAN AM GAS OIL SUNOCO
Tires—Accessories—Tire Repairing
Greasing—Battery Charging
*Not Open Sundays*
BRA. 1288 5 STEDMAN AVE.

### BROOKLINE

(To Help You)

If the article which you need is not advertised in this issue of The Christian Science Monitor, call Advertising Records, COMmonwealth 4330.

High in Quality
Yet Low in Price
For short time only we will reupholster your living room set, turkish chairs, at the cost of our labor. All work done by skilled workmen. Will call anywhere with full line of samples for your approval.
H. OSCAR CO.
124 HARVARD ST., BROOKLINE
Tel ASPinwall 8264 Open Evenings

MARIE JUSTINE
*GOWNS*
Higher type frocks at popular prices.
Sportswear
Afternoon Frocks
Evening Gowns
1661 Beacon Street

*Try Our Famous Bakery Products*
Gurley's
COOLIDGE CORNER
*FRESH DAILY*
*Where the Food is SO GOOD*

(*Mrs.*) A. B. MERRILL, Inc.
*FLORIST*
267 Harvard St., Coolidge Cor., Mass.
Tel. Asp. 8600, 8601

## MASSACHUSETTS

### BROOKLINE (Continued)

In Brookline *It's*
FREY'S
*Start the Season right*
with a
FREY'S Permanent Wave

Our FINGER WAVES are perfect
Enjoy a correct MANICURE by our experts
*BETTER CARE MEANS BETTER HAIR*
276 Harvard St. Coolidge Cor.
TELEPHONE ASPINWALL 0800

*Make your Gift Selections Here—*
*Hamilton Gruen and Waltham Watches*
HOLMBERG & DOUGLAS
JEWELERS
COOLIDGE CORNER

Custom Clothes
by
MILLS, Ltd.
Make a difference. Complete outfitters for men and boys. Stetson Hats—Arrow Shirts—Imported Hose—Neckwear.
312 HARVARD ST., COOLIDGE COR.

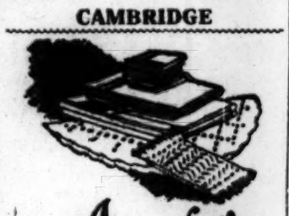
Motor Livery
ARTHUR M. LOWE INC.
Center Newton
1111 or 4580

*The* IVY FLORIST
(Martin J. Carney, Proprietor)
*Quality—Service*
1044 Beacon Street Aspinwall 0283

Flowers for Thanksgiving

THE BROOKLINE FLOWER SHOP
710 WASHINGTON ST. (Wash. Sq.)
Tel. ASP. 5604
*Member F. T. D.*

### CAMBRIDGE



*A Service for every family need*

COMMONWEALTH LAUNDRY
348 Franklin Street, Cambridge
*"ALWAYS HAPPY TO SERVE YOU"*
PHONE UNIVERSITY 9201

CARSTEIN COAL COMPANY
47 Cogswell Ave. Tel. Porter 0574
CAMBRIDGE, MASS.

Fuel Oil
Fireplace Wood
*Anthracite and Bituminous*
COAL

PREPARE
for use of
ELECTRICAL GIFTS
*Have Wiring Done Now*
Tune Up Your RADIO for the "HOLIDAY MUSIC"
RADIO SERVICE
MOVIE CAMERA and ELECTRIC PROJECTOR
*"An Ideal Christmas Gift"*
CLARK & MILLS ELECTRIC CO.
37A Brattle Street 75 Newbury Street
CAMBRIDGE BOSTON
Tel. Univ. 1169 Com. 0365

A. C. Keith & Co
Sportswear
8 Brattle St., Harvard Sq.
LADIES' APPAREL
SPECIAL—DRESSES, $12.95
REGULAR PRICE $16.50

Shepherd Cleansers & Dyers
Woolen Coats, Suits and Dresses dry cleansed and refinished, 75c
*Furs Relined & Repaired*
Fur Coats Made Over, Latest Fashion
1638 MASS. AVE. University 5056

CARSON'S
Order Now for THANKSGIVING
Light and Dark Fruit Cake
Squash and Mince Pies
Plum Pudding
*OPEN UNTIL 11 P. M.*
486 BROADWAY Porter 2322

*When you purchase goods advertised in The Christian Science Monitor or answer a Monitor advertisement—please mention the Monitor.*

## MASSACHUSETTS

### CAMBRIDGE (Continued)

*Good Assortment*
Thanksgiving Poultry
and
Necessities
FRANK P. MERRILL COMPANY
1673 MASS. AVE. Univ. 5600

George's Flower Shop
for
QUALITY SERVICE
and
REASONABLE PRICES
Located at HARVARD SQUARE
Univ. 2777

*Chrysanthemums*
—the favorite fall flower—
POMPONS
Plants, etc., for Thanksgiving
Brattle Square Florists
*Members F. T. D.*
27 BRATTLE STREET Univ. 4188

CLUETT SHIRTS, STETSON HATS, BANNISTER SHOES, HICKEY-FREEMAN CLOTHES
are a few of the many national brands carried by
Harvard Coöperative Society
HARVARD SQUARE

Christmas Gifts
Christmas Cards
Christmas Pictures
Christmas Framing
Christmas Pottery
Christmas Pewter
Christmas Hangers
Christmas Jewelry
J. F OLSSON & CO.
43 BRATTLE ST. Opp. Brattle Hall

CAMBRIDGE TRUST CO.
GENERAL BANKING & TRUST SERVICE
*SAVINGS DEPARTMENT*
*SAFE DEPOSIT VAULTS*
*TRUST DEPARTMENT*
MASS. AVENUE AND HOLYOKE STREET
*BRANCH*
2078 MASS. AVE., NORTH CAMBRIDGE

H. E. WHITING
REAL ESTATE INSURANCE
HARVARD SQ.
PORTER 1380
*AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE*
Registration Blanks for your convenience

EXETER HALL DINING ROOM
Thanksgiving Dinner $1.25
*The Same Good Food*
6 PRENTISS STREET Univ. 6381
*Make reservations NOW.*

Thanksgiving Coming On!
Wearever Aluminum
Fisk Enamel Roasters
*Many Other Kitchen Conveniences*
RUSSELL R. CAMERON
26 BRATTLE STREET Univ. 6760

BIRDS EYE FROSTED FOODS
EDWIN R. SAGE Co
*FREE DELIVERY*—PORTER 2200

Gusties
18 BOYLSTON STREET
Special Thanksgiving Dinner with all the fixings.
Served from 11 A. M. to 9 P. M.
$1.00
Call for reservations early.
Univ. 2309

Federal Provision Co.
Special Chicken Dinner Complete 1.35
3-lb. Fowler, 1 lb. Cranberries
3 lb. New Squash, 2 lbs. Apples
2 lbs. Sweet Potatoes
CROSSE & BLACKWELL'S MINCE MEAT
VERMONT TURKEYS
1810 MASS. AVENUE Porter 5140-5141

Colburn, Jeweler
Particular attention given to restoring
Antique Clocks
Also
Fine Watch and Jewelry Repairing
10 BOYLSTON STREET, HARVARD SQ.

Special for Thanksgiving
CANDIED FRUITS, SALTED NUTS
APPLE, MINCE AND SQUASH PIES
PLUM PUDDING
The Wayle Shop
33 BRATTLE STREET Porter 4067

YELLOW CAB
*CALL*
PORTER 3000

Manning - Bowman
Electrical Appliances
Central Square Hardware Co.
669 MASS. AVENUE Univ. 6136

Just Hand It To
SUPERIOR LAUNDRY
For Superior Washing
PORTER 3780

### DEDHAM

DEDHAM CUSTOM LAUNDRY
Tel. DEDham 0109 121-131 East St.
*WE AIM TO PLEASE*
Work called for and delivered in Allston, Back Bay, Brighton, Brookline, Dedham, Dorchester, Dover, Hyde Park, Walpole, Jamaica Plain, Medfield, Newton, Needham, West Roxbury, Norwood, Quincy, Roslindale, Roxbury.

MONARCH
*FOOD PRODUCTS*
MEATS—GROCERIES—PROVISIONS
UNION MARKET
TEL. DED. 0015

## MASSACHUSETTS

### FITCHBURG

MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

If the service you wish is not advertised in this issue of The Christian Science Monitor, call Fitchburg 3096, where a bureau of local and national advertisers is maintained.

NICHOLS & FROST, Inc.
*The NEW*
Nemo-Flex Tuwaist Corselet
Will Nip In Your Waistline
BECAUSE
Elastic has been set where elastic was never set before
Price $7.50
*Ask about it at our Corset Department*

WRIGHT'S SILVER CREAM

A fine polish of many uses
F. L. Drury & Sons Co.
800 MAIN STREET

New Dresses in Lace and Canton Crepe, also Sunday Night Dresses
*in the latest colors.*
10.75 16.75 25.00
The HILMA SHOPPE, Inc.
390 MAIN STREET

*We use Ivory Soap exclusively and guarantee satisfaction at the*
Palace Steam Laundry
342-344 Broad St. Tel. 1041

*SPECIALIST*
in Curtains and Draperies
See the New
*RAINBOW RUFFLE CURTAINS*
FORBES TEXTILE STORE
380 MAIN STREET

Fur Trimmed Cloth Coats
Coats for the Most Discriminating Taste
39.50 49.50 59.50
MILLER CLOTHING CO.
*Opposite R. R. Station*

Thanksgiving Puddings and Fruit Cakes
Pies—Cakes—Parker House Rolls
PENNY BRYN SHOPPE
556 MAIN STREET Tel. 1854

Schadlich's Market
*Choice Meats—Fish Vegetables*
72 GREEN STREET Tel. 586

Harper Method Shop
IDA P. HOUGHTON, Proprietor
Frederics Permanent Wave
Shampoo—Marcel—Finger Wave
Manicure
THE JOHNSONIA Tel. 3430

*We specialize in*
Fitting Children's Feet
*ALL STYLES—ALL SIZES*
GEORGE BROS.
386 MAIN STREET Corner Mill

Fitchburg Coal Company
*We can supply you with*
FUEL OIL
4 Day Street Tel. 456

RITTER *for Flowers*
Plants and Cut Flowers for All Occasions
219 MAIN STREET Tel. 415

*Thanksgiving Special*
Set of Rogers Flat Silver
*PRISCILLA Pattern*
The Price Is Very Low
RICE & CO., 350 Main St.

Special Baby Milk
Pasteurized Milk and Cream
Buttermilk and Fresh Eggs
CLOVER HILL FARMS
*WHERE QUALITY COUNTS*
Tel. 737

For Fitchburg Day Only
$10 Hats.....$7.50
$7.50 Hats.....$5
$5 Hats.....$3.50
Madame Levesque Hat Shoppe
9 BLOSSOM STREET

### FRAMINGHAM

Care of Hair, Scalp and Skin
Harper Method Shop
12 Mullaney Building
ALICE CONLIN
GLADYS WARD
Tel. 2395

LINEN SALE
"Horseshoe" Brand Linens in Large Assortments
ABBOTT-JONES CO.
IRVING SQUARE

### GLOUCESTER

The BOSTON STORE
WILLIAM G. BROWN CO.
*The Big Department Store of the North Shore*
*"THE STORE OF SERVICE"*
Twenty-Nine Departments
Located on Five Floors

### GREENFIELD

NATIONAL
WOOLEN WEEK
November 9 to 14th
Splendid Showing of Suitings and Coatings, 50c to $3.75
WILSON'S
GREENFIELD, MASS.

*Groceries, Meat, Fish Vegetables and Fruit*
FRANK N. LYMAN
54 Federal St. Tel. 1211
Greenfield, Mass.

## MASSACHUSETTS

### GREENFIELD (Continued)

BALL'S MARKET
11 SCHOOL STREET
Fancy Meats and Groceries
*Hellmann's Food Products*
Free Delivery in Greenfield and Deerfield

L. E. Farr & Co.
Mansion House Blk., Greenfield
Braeburn University Clothes
Mallory Hats
Wilson Bros. Hosiery

CHAITIN'S FUR SHOP
The Ideal Gift for Christmas
A FUR COAT
*At the lowest prices in twenty years.*
23 FEDERAL ST., GREENFIELD

COLEBROOK'S
CANDIES
CORSIGLIA'S
2 STORES
349 MAIN STREET 24 FEDERAL ST.

HERBERT G. GASS
GENERAL CONSTRUCTION *and* DESIGNING
REPAIRING AND REMODELING
*Homes of Distinction*
Estimates cheerfully submitted.
Bernardston Road Tel. 1448, Greenfield

The Drew Arch Rest Shoe *for Women*
Ralston and Nettleton *for Men*
Constant Comfort Shoes
FOSTER & SON
270 MAIN STREET

The Newcomb Hardware Co.
Hardware, Electric Supplies
Aladdin Lamps, Paints
289 MAIN ST. GREENFIELD, MASS.

The Franklin County Trust Company
GREENFIELD, MASS.
*COMMERCIAL DEPARTMENT*
*SAVINGS DEPARTMENT*
*TRUST DEPARTMENT*

### HOLYOKE

*At ease in*
Natural Bridge Shoes
$5.00 and $6.00
NAPOLEON BAIL
*Shoe Store and Repair Factory*
108 HIGH STREET

Automotive Electrical Service
Batteries, Radiators and Shock Absorbers
FRAZIER'S
1545 DWIGHT STREET

*Good Clothes for Every Man*
Quality by KUPPENHEIMER
Agents for KNOX HATS
DUNBAR-MURRAY, Inc.
Holyoke's Popular Store for Men and Boys
HIGH STREET AT SUFFOLK Tel. 1240

E. H. ALLYN & CO.
Ralph H. Armstrong Charles E. Kelley
*INSURANCE*
of Every Description
Phoenix Building, Holyoke, Mass.

Miracle Stores, Inc.
Y. M. C. A. BUILDING
363 HIGH STREET
—DRESSES—
For Every Occasion
$5.74 to $15.74

*GIFT SUGGESTIONS for the Home*
Choice assortments of Cushions, Imported Japanese Doilies, Scarfs, Scatter Rugs and Lamps of all descriptions. All moderately priced.
*Third Floor*
R. C. GOEHRING, Inc.
with McAuslan & Wakelin Co.

### HYDE PARK

*SAVE REGULARLY*

THE HYDE PARK CO-OPERATIVE BANK
1172 RIVER STREET HYDE PARK

D. P. SIMPSON
MEATS
GROCERIES-PROVISIONS
*FREE DELIVERY*—
TELS. H.P. 0420-0421

*Paul D. Taylor*
WOMEN'S CUSTOM-MADE SUITS AND COATS, $40.00
ALTERATIONS ON FURS
RELIABLE MERCHANT TAILOR SERVICE
41 Fairmount Ave. Tel. H. P. 0031

Cloverleaf Bakery
*DAILY SERVICE*
Try Our Special Cheese Bread
MILLS BROS., Tel. Reading 1105

Flowers for Thanksgiving

GEO. B. ANDERSON
942 Hyde Park Ave. Tel. H. P. 1930

P. D. McQUAID
*Dry Goods, Furnishings*
We are now displaying our complete assortment of holiday handkerchiefs.
1184 River St. Tel. H. P. 1024-W

### LAWRENCE

Raccoon Coats
$197
Full seven skin sweep —Lovely dark skins.
*SECOND FLOOR*
Cherry & Webb
LAWRENCE, MASS.

Chocolates and Bonbons
60c a pound
*Come in and see them made.*
JUNKINS
*THE CANDY MAKER*
427 ESSEX ST., LAWRENCE, MASS.

## MASSACHUSETTS

### LEXINGTON

*SPECIAL VALUES*
Dates Figs Nuts
for THANKSGIVING

*Basket Fruit to Order*
LEXINGTON FRUIT CO.
1740 MASS. AVE.
Tel. Lex. 0789

Edith H. Van Amringe
Incorporated
1711 MASS. AVE.
*CHRISTMAS Gift Display*
Beginning Nov. 23

WHILTON
Electrical Contractor
*and Supplies*

THE WILFRED BEAUTY SHOPPE
Permanent Waving $6.50

*Open Thanksgiving Eve. and every Saturday evening*
1841 Massachusetts Avenue
Phone Lex. 1466

The Minute Shoppe
Mrs. E. M. Robinson, Prop.
1 WALTHAM STREET Tel. Lex. 0991-W
Have you thought about Christmas? Call and see our Greeting Cards, Dolls, Toys and Novelties. Headquarters for Gift Wrappings of All Kinds.

ARTHUR'S AUTO REPAIR SHOP
Arthur B. Field, *Proprietor*
We Repair All Makes of Automobiles
851 Massachusetts Avenue Tel. Lex. 1070-W

Thanksgiving Needs
Double roasters, cooking utensils, enameled ware, aluminum ware, tinware, cutlery, etc.
HERBERT M. LAWRENCE
1777 MASS. AVENUE Phone Lex. 0300

Wood's Greenhouses
C. HENRY JACKSON
*Flowers and Plants*
Phone Lex. 0257 40 CLARKE ST.

For Fine Shoe Repairing
LEXINGTON SHOE HOSPITAL
14 Depot Square Tel. Lex. 1827
*Work Called For and Delivered*

### LOWELL

Morse & Beals
FLORISTS
14 KEARNY SQUARE Phone 4400

Unusual Christmas Gifts
*Moderately Priced at*
PRINCE-COTTER CO.
The store that times the city.
104 MERRIMACK STREET

### LYNN

*Authorized Dealer for the*
Alice Corry Cosmetics
Goddard Chas
MARKET STREET, LYNN

J. B. & W. A. LAMPER, Inc.
COAL
3 CENTRAL SQUARE
Tel. Sks. 7129—7128

HARRY E. HARDY
*Building Contractor*
17 Andrew Road, Swampscott, Mass.
Established 1904
*We Have a Service Suitable for Every Household*

WHYTE'S ENTERPRISE LAUNDRY
83-87 Willow Street, Lynn, Mass.

ARTHUR STERN
*Diamond Merchant—Jeweler*
25 to 50% Reduction on Waltham and Elgin Watches
4 FREEMAN SQUARE
*Corner Union and Buffum Streets*

Men's Complete Furnishings
A. W. LONVAL
Breakers 1654 385 UNION ST.

GEO. H. HOLDEN & Co.
SWAMPSCOTT, MASS.
Groceries and Provisions
Highest Grade of
BEEF, LAMB and POULTRY
In business over 50 years

Dining Room Suites
*Worthy of the Feast*
We have many beautiful Dining Room Suites. Come in and let us show you that it does pay to trade at Gifford's.
W. B. GIFFORD
99 MARKET STREET
Phone Breakers 0781, Lynn

COAL
Anthracite and Bituminous and WOOD
SPRAGUE, BREED, STEVENS & NEWHALL
Incorporated
3 CENTRAL SQUARE

### MALDEN

*Have you a hat to be re-blocked? Shoes to be repaired?*

John Sinos
will be glad to serve you.
Tel. Eve. 3963 738-A BROADWAY, Everett

SEE NEXT PAGE

## MASSACHUSETTS

### MALDEN
(Continued)

*Distinctive*
Personal Christmas Cards
Special sentiments for relatives, also beautiful but inexpensive gifts and wrappings.
*BUY EARLY AT*
BRAUN'S
469 BROADWAY, EVERETT, MASS.

Dorothy Benham
*MILLINERY*
An excellent assortment of hats especially priced at $5.00.
147 PLEASANT ST.—Tel. 1631-W—MALDEN

Fine Footwear for the Family
at Reasonable Prices. Ladies' shoes, A to D widths, $2.85. Combination lasts, AAA to D, $3.65. Legal Stamps.
Louis Klane
222 Pleasant St., in Strand Theatre Block

### MEDFORD

MONARCH
*FOOD PRODUCTS*
Winthrop Street Market
F. A. SYKES, Proprietor
Groceries and Provisions
Heavy Beef and Pork Goods a Specialty
63 WINTHROP ST., MEDFORD HILLSIDE
Telephone Mystic 4378

HI-HEAT
Imported Anthracite
*"The Proof of the Pudding Is the Eating Thereof"*
*"The Proof of Hi-Heat Coal Is the Burning Thereof"*
TRY ONE TON and let it prove itself
GLENDALE COAL CO.
47 MEDFORD STREET, CHARLESTOWN
Tel. Charlestown 1107

H. MALMGREN
*Watchmaker and Jeweler*
EXPERT REPAIRING
7 SALEM STREET Telephone
Medford Square Mystic 6988-W

EARLE C. NORSE
*General Insurance*
Complete Service on Auto Insurance
15 Spencer Road, Medford Mystic 4672-M

*COTTON DRESSES* *LINGERIE*
*The* RAYE HAT SHOP
(E. Raye Abbott, *Proprietor*)
39 SALEM ST., MEDFORD SQUARE

*COSTUME JEWELRY—HOSIERY*
Sarnie's Shop
Cleansing and Tailor Service
WE CALL AND DELIVER
124 MAIN STREET Tel. Mystic 7040

W. F. LEAHY & CO.
*Agents for*
Lamson-Hubbard
HATS and CAPS
30-32 Main Street Medford Square

### MELROSE

Dress up your home for Thanksgiving. You will find attractive linens, and dainty curtains at the
Lady May Shop
523 MAIN STREET Tel. 2986-W

Automobile Insurance
Register NOW for 1932
Plates delivered at your home.
MUTUAL (Dividend Paying Companies)
STOCK Companies
Monthly payments if desired.
WILTON P. HOGG
Tel. CRYstal 1540

QUINCY MARKET
GROCERIES, PROVISIONS
Beef, Lamb, POULTRY a Specialty
A Full Line of MONARCH Products
*Orders Delivered*
Tel. 3456 412 MAIN STREET

Practical Gifts for Christmas
for the entire family
*The* JONES STORES
MALDEN—EVERETT—MELROSE

*Say it with Flowers*
This THANKSGIVING
CHARLES RAPP
22 HOWIE STREET Tel. 2565
*FLOWERS DELIVERED*

### NEEDHAM

*All Patterns in*
SOLID SILVER
Wouldn't you like a new price list?
Address
PETERSON'S
NEEDHAM, MASS.

The Charm of Your Skin
and complexion depends on the care you give it. Let us help care for it and see the improvement.
Modern Barber & Beauty Shop
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Opp. Theatre Tel. Nee 1720

Personal Christmas Cards
in boxes containing 25 of a kind—exceptional values at 5-10-15 and 25 cents per card—discount of 20% until December 1
*For Latest Books—Try Our Lending Library*
Norfolk Card & Book Shop
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HAMILTON WATCHES
A beautiful HAMILTON Ladies' rectangular watch, 17 Jewels
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*Ladies' and Gents'*
*TAILORING*
Also Cleansing and Dyeing
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Union Street at 250
*Distinctive Apparel for Women and Misses*
Now Displaying the Latest Creations for Formal and Dinner Wear

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New Bedford, Mass.
So. Dartmouth, Mass.
*Grade A Milk* *Buttermilk* *Heavy Cream* *Ice Cream*
*Luncheon—Dinner* *Afternoon Tea* *Fancy Pastries* *Schrafft's Candies*

## MASSACHUSETTS

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(Continued)

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Care of the Hair, Skin and Hands
Lovely Luxuriant Hair and beautiful Skin—for every woman—through scientific care according to the famous Harper Method. A full line of Harper Method Cosmetics for home use is carried by
*The* HARPER METHOD SHOP
MISS HELEN STEPLER
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Fur Buying—Fur Storage
Fur Repairing
Fur Remodelling
Think of the
Fur House of SIDNEY
252 Union Street, opp. N. Bedford Theatre

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Home Style Ice Cream
*"Made its way by the way it's made"*
Individual turkey moulds.
Sprumoni Rolls, Chocolate Rolls, Sultana Rolls, Ice Cream, Cakes and Pies for your Thanksgiving Dinner.
Place your order with your dealer—if he does not carry it Call Clif. 669

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CREAM
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*Clothing and Furnishings*
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*General Contractors*
Houses, Mills, Stores and Alterations and Repairs

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Special Dinners and a la Carte Service
Fresh Sea Food Our Specialty
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Paint and Building Supplies
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ATWATER KENT Radio
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*Toys—Skates—Sleds*
*Kitchen Goods*
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*"A Friendly, Independent Bank for All the Newtons"*
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301 CENTRE STREET
*For the Thanksgiving Dinner*
Assorted Nuts, $1.35 lb.
Jumbo Peanuts—49c lb.
Delicious Cashew Croquettes, 80c lb.

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Included FREE
1-lb. Jar of Mince Meat with each Fresh-Dressed Turkey
*Selected Roasting Chickens*
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*CHARLES KEITH STORES*
ICE CREAM
HOME MADE CANDIES
Chocolates and Bon Bons, 60c lb.
Ice Cream Delivered for Thanksgiving
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WALTHAM 455 Moody Street

## MASSACHUSETTS

### NEWTON—Waban
(Continued)

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of yourself, your children, your family. *All sittings made in your own home. No charge unless you order.*
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18 Years with America's Finest Photographers
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*FANCY MEATS*
MONARCH CANNED GOODS

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NEWTON TRUST COMPANY
*Resources exceeding $20,000,000*
Every Department of Suburban Banking and Trust Service
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WEST NEWTON AUBURNDALE
NEWTON HIGHLANDS
WABAN

Newton Centre Woman's Exchange
*Tons of Good Cheer*
130 lines of Christmas Gifts at $1 and under, all carefully selected.
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CHRISTMAS CARDS
with Sentiment Written by
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*Gifts and Gift Dressings*

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Framed Porcelain Miniatures
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Restringing—Refitting—Rebuilding
Done at Home with Surprising Savings!
Complete Inspections Without Cost or Obligation
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*Announce the Opening of Their New Store at*
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*We Have Sold Hardware Since 1880*

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Good Candy Made Right in Sight
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We invite you to inspect our complete line of hardware, including
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*Why not buy one now.*
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*COAL—COKE—WOOD*
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The New PLYMOUTH
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THANKSGIVING
Nut Cups, Favors, Table Service
Conundrum Place Cards
Cards for Friends, Family and Home Folks
*Christmas Cards with the true spirit of Christmas.*

## MASSACHUSETTS

### NEWTONVILLE
(Continued)

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*Plants and Flowers for All Occasions*
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285 WALNUT STREET
Thanksgiving Specialties
Fresh Fruits, Vegetables, Assorted Nuts
Tea Garden Mincemeat
Fig and Plum Puddings
Fancy Turkeys—Geese—Capons

ISHBEL MacGREGOR
853 WASHINGTON ST., *Upstairs*
Dinners - - - 6 to 8 p. m.
Luncheons - - 12 to 2 p. m.
*Open Saturday Night—Closed Sundays*

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Fancy Fruits—Vegetables
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COLORS—FLESH AND WHITE
Readjustment Price, 50c
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Faultless Pajamas
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SHOES FOR MEN and WOMEN
*Hosiery and Neckwear*
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Complete Home Furnishers
D. J. SHAW, Mgr.
Where you can buy in confidence. Good Values. But never at the expense of Good Quality.
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Tailored Dresses
*In Half Sizes*
$18.75
Light Weight Wool Materials in New Colors and Mixtures; Very smart, sizes 12½ to 20½.
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VELVET LOUNGING ROBES
Rich colorings in imported St. George's velvet.
Special $13.50
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*Truly a Great Place to Trade*
Everything for your Thanksgiving table may be secured at Kelsey's, so come in or phone 6431.
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On hot toast or hot biscuit our fresh churned
Creamery Butter
improves the flavor
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*"THE BEST FOR LESS"*

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"HIGHER THAN EXTRAS" Butter and Local Fresh Eggs
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## MASSACHUSETTS

### PITTSFIELD
(Continued)

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83 EAST STREET Opp. Court House

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*BEAUTIFUL SHIMMERING NAPERY*
*Greatly Adds to the Thanksgiving Feast That Extra Touch*
OLD COLONY LAUNDRY
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Telephone Connection *First-class Repairing*

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*Jeweler*
Community Service for Eight, $51.75
For Two Weeks Only
$39.75
1543 HANCOCK ST., Munroe Bldg.

*Commercial Investment Foreign Travel Checks Certfs. Deposit Wills & Trusts*

*Savings Safe Deposit Women's Night Deposit Christmas T. & V. Clubs*

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*Oldest—Strongest—Largest Commercial Bank in "The Granite City"*
QUINCY—Granite Trust Building
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NORTH QUINCY—Next Regent Theatre

AMBER COTTAGE
MAYBELLE D. LOUD, Hostess
Special *Thanksgiving Dinner*
12-6 . . . $2.00
Luncheon, 12-2 ..... 75c
Afternoon Tea, 3-5 ..... 50c
Dinner, 5-7 ..... 1.00
Sunday Dinner, 12-3 ..... 1.00
*DINNER PARTIES A SPECIALTY*
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Jobbing Promptly Attended to
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*Restaurant and Food Shop*
Reservations Made for Special Parties
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H. A. FRINK CO.
We aim to carry the largest and the best line of 5c Christmas Cards in Quincy. We think we have them both in counter and boxed cards.
7 CLIVEDEN ST. Near Quincy Thea.

YOUR ORDER FOR
THANKSGIVING
would be appreciated
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*PROMPT DELIVERY SERVICE*

*One More Record Week!*
Extraordinary Savings in
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ALL DEPARTMENTS REDUCED
SALE ENDS SAT., NOV. 28

The Jade Frock Shop
Misses' and Women's Dresses
$5.75—$14.95—$22.50
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*Christmas Cards* *Gift Wrappings*
*Bowenizer Cards* *Children's Books*
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*BEAUTICIAN*
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The MATRIX Shoe FOR MEN
For the man who demands COMFORT, STYLE and WEAR
MOORHEAD'S SHOE STORE
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*Be Sure to Visit*
TOYLAND
*in Our Down Stairs Store*
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*DOLLAR SPECIALS*
Waffle Pitchers, Salad Sets, Cookie Jars, Refrigerator Sets, Mixing Bowls, Jewelry. Wonderful Values for Bridge Prizes.

## MASSACHUSETTS

### READING
(Continued)

READING INN
*Thanksgiving Dinner*
Fruit Cup
Celery Waldorf Salad Olives
Cream of Tomato Soup
Roast Stuffed Turkey
Onions White and Sweet Potatoes Turnip
Cranberry Sauce Cider
Apple, Squash, Mince Pie Plum Pudding
Assorted Nuts Beverage
Served from 12 to 5—Make Reservations Now
Phone Reading 0125

TURKEY DINNER
THANKSGIVING
WHITE'S LUNCH
READING SQUARE, READING

BOWSER & CO.
WAKEFIELD, MASS.
Ladies' Cannonette Service Weight or Chiffon Silk Stockings, $1.00

CHRYSANTHEMUM
*Time Is Here*
Just a Few "Mums" Make a Nice Bouquet.
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Extra Thin Ribbon Candy
*OUR OWN MAKE*
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YOUR CHRISTMAS GIFTS
Are Now on Display at
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*"THE STORE OF CHEERFUL SERVICE"*

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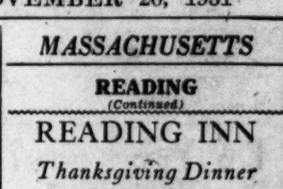


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BIRDS EYE FROSTED FOODS
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*MEATS—GROCERIES*
*"We deliver the goods"*
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Mattress and Cushion Work
Does It Need Repairing or Reupholstering
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Reliable
Electrical Contractor
COMPLETE LINE OF GENERAL ELECTRIC APPLIANCES AND LIGHTING FIXTURES
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Satisfaction Guaranteed
at
WHYTE'S LAUNDRY, Inc.
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*A Service for Every Household*
A. SHIRLEY BROWN, Manager

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Shawmut Fur Store
Fur Coats—at Prices That Appeal to Every Purse
LOWER THAN CLOTH COATS
*Luggage Agencies for Best Trunks and Bags Made*
Corner Essex and Central Streets

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The Style Shop Where Style Shops
*Men's and Women's Clothing and Accessories of Quality*
Clark & Friend
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*GENERAL BANKING and TRUST COMPANY BUSINESS*
Savings Department and Safe Deposit
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Upholstering, Repairing and Refinishing
Antiques Restored
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315 Essex Street, Salem Tel. 1009

Complete Your Thanksgiving Dinner with
GREYCROFT CANDY
Sold at all local Drug Stores and at
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If Your Shoes Need Overhauling Try
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## MASSACHUSETTS

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(Continued)

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Somerville's Department Store
DAVIS SQUARE SOMERVILLE

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You will find it at
The Kiddie Shop
14 COLLEGE AVE., DAVIS SQ.
*Near the Tracks*
Quality is not sacrificed but Lower Prices prevail.
*"One Minute to 14 Years—Growing with the Child."*

DUFF SPRING CO.
*Established 1875*

AUTOMOBILE & TRUCK SPRINGS
Repairing—Resetting—Retempering
Springs in Stock for All Cars and Trucks
*Cars serviced while you wait.*
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*Near Kendall Square*

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Choice Vegetables and Canned Goods
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Dealers in
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CERTIFIED WATCHMAKER
BULOVA ELGIN HOWARD WATCHES BOSTON
*WEDDING GIFTS*
WATCHES AND CLOCKS REPAIRED
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*The busy little store where Quality counts.*
Fresh Turkeys and Poultry for Thanksgiving
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OUR HOLIDAY DISPLAY NOW READY
Special Thanksgiving and Christmas Cards of Uplifting Sentiments.
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Freshly Cooked
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*Central Beauty Shoppe*
Specializing in Frederick and Eugene
PERMANENTS
Open Friday Evenings
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*TELEGRAPH FLOWERS FOR THANKSGIVING*
Delivery Guaranteed Within Three Hours Anywhere in the United States or Canada

PEARSON'S
FRESHLY SALTED NUTS
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Attractive Gift Packages of Assorted Chocolates
Ice Cream to Take Home
304 BROADWAY, Winter Hill

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*Electrical Contractor*
Wiring for Residence, Office and Factory
298 BROADWAY Telephone
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Other Branches of Beauty Culture
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*"The Men's Wear Stores"*
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and
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J. W. HOWARD
*Flowers*
Flower Phone Som. 0416-0417
328 Broadway, Winter Hill

GORDON
*The* HABERDASHER
Men's and Boys' Fall and Winter Wear
Attractive Caps, Sweaters, etc.
533-535 MEDFORD ST., Magoun Square

Bodmer's Delicatessen
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*Orders Taken for Roast Turkey or Chicken for Thanksgiving Day*
Home Cooked Mince and Apple Pies
Hot meals served, or sent out

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Jerusalem Cherry Trees, 75c to $1.50
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and other models at greatly reduced prices.
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J. A. ZIMMERMAN
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Neckwear $1.50-$2.00-$2.50
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Rugs Cleaned
and repaired.
Feathers and Bedding renovated.
SPRINGFIELD STEAM CARPET CLEANING CO.
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## MASSACHUSETTS

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Good Furniture Good Taste
Good Values
Glenwood Ranges, Red Cross Mattresses, General Electric Refrigerators, Atwater Kent, Victor and Edison Radios.
10-12 TRESCOTT ST. Tel. 3421—3422
*LET BOSTOCK'S BE YOUR STORE*

OAKLAND—PONTIAC
Motor Cars
Power Washing and Greasing
WM. H. McKENNEY
60 COHANNET STREET

Royal Coal Company
Anthracite and Bituminous Coal
Special Agents for
JEDDO HIGHLAND COAL
Telephone 3700 TAUNTON, MASS.

Our domestic department features this week Linen Damasks, Blankets and Comforters at attractive prices.
N. H. SKINNER CO.
Established 1844

Thanksgiving Needs—be it clothes—or be it linens—can be satisfactorily taken care of at this store tomorrow.
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*The House of Courtesy* Taunton, Mass.

THANKSGIVING
All the material things are here to make the day a success. Phone your order. We'll do the rest.
CALL 940
COBB, BATES & YERXA CO.
TAUNTON, MASS.

QUALITY MEATS GROCERIES
H. P. SIMMONS & SON
39 WEIR STREET Tel. 2170
*FREE DELIVERY*

The Flower Shop
MRS. EDITH W. WOODARD
7-9 TRESCOTT STREET Tel. 1360
Flowers of beauty for all occasions
*Member Florists Telegraph Delivery Ass'n.*

H. L. DAVIS CO.
*HOME BEAUTIFIERS*
With Wall Paper—Paints
Pictures—Draperies
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Henley Overcoats
$22.50 to $45
*"Good Places to Buy Good Clothes"*

Auto Body Service
Floor Carpets, Mats, Slip Covers, Door and Windshield Glass
Tops and Upholstery
Dents Removed—Woodwork Renewed
W. J. Madden
11 MYRTLE STREET Waltham 3456

Waltham Coal Co.
Established 1872
Main and Lexington Streets
*Clean Coal* *Careful Teamsters* *Prompt Delivery*

*New* Walk-Over *Fall Shoes*
are offered in our Malden and Waltham Stores
Harry's Walk-Over Shoe Stores
270 Moody Street Waltham
89 Pleasant Street Malden

COBB'S
on MAIN STREET
Department Store

A. T. BALL
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*STATIONER*
TOYS BOOKS
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LACES—DAMASKS—CURTAINS
*FERNERIES—HAMPERS*
Upholstery and Cabinet Work
HERBERT T. SPENCER
708 Main Street Next the Savings Bank

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*Fill Your Tank With*
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PAN AM GASOLINE
*IT'S THE BEST*


# DAILY FEATURES

## All Nature

### *Sweet Gum Tree*
*(Liquidambar Styraciflua)*

**Where:** Swampy woods near the coast, from Connecticut south to Florida, Texas, Mexico, and Central America; inland in the Mississippi basin to Missouri and Illinois.

**Distinguishing features:** Flowers in globular heads or catkins; seeds in balls swinging on narrow stems; seeds with a wing-angled seed-coat; leaves rounded, deeply five to seven lobed, smooth and shining, the lobes pointed, highly fragrant when bruised.

Alluding to the fragrant turpentinelike fluid which exudes from the bark of the tree, the name of *Liquidambar* was given it for its Latin designation. It is a mongrel name, taken from "liquidus," fluid, and the Arabic "ambar." The flow of gum is hardly noticeable in the northern trees, but is decidedly greater the farther south one goes, until in Mexico it is found to be a staple article of commerce, gathered by the natives by wounding the bark. In France it is one of the chief glove perfumes, and is also of use in making incense.

A large and beautiful tree, the sweet gum enters its sunset colors of fall into the riot of autumn foliage, blending with the sassafras, the dogwoods, tupelo, rock maple, and scarlet oak to set the roadsides aflame with vivid color—a glorious finish to a summer of brilliant green.

The warty brown bark is called by the Negroes of the South "alligator wood," because of the furrows and cross-furrows which so resemble the hide of an alligator. Gray branches higher up differ considerably in nature, for thin ridges and small warts are to be found on each limb.

It is a tree not easily mistaken in winter, because of its characteristic warty and ridge-lined limbs, in addition to the seedballs which dangle from the bare twigs. Another tree which has the seedballs persistent throughout the winter is the sycamore, which can be identified by its smooth, blotched bark. The wood of the sweet gum tree is hard, straight, and fine grained, used extensively in interior decorating.

## A Word a Day

### *Notes and Queries*

**Metaphor** (Miss L. M. B.) — *Met'-a-for;* the *o* is clipped short, as in connect—not as in orb; *e* as in get, *a* as in sofa.

**Often, subject** (Mrs. O. K.)—Ignore the *t* in the first, *of'-'n; o* as in soft.

The second, as noun or adjective, calls for accent on the first syllable, *sub'-jekt* (avoid *sub'-jikt*); as a verb, the accent passes to the second syllable.

The inquirer also wishes to draw attention to the need of special discrimination between "gather" and "together" when these words are close neighbors, as, "gathered together."

**Aide mémoire** (A. W.) — Pronounced *ade may-mwar'*, with first two *a*'s as in ace, third as in arm, secondary stress on *may*. These French words appeared in a Monitor article recently: "Mr. Stimson received a memorandum from Tokyo in reply to his latest aide mémoire." They mean literally "an aid to the memory," and are applied to a brief memorandum or synopsis for the purpose of reminding another.

*Note: First choice in Webster's New International Dictionary is accepted as authority for pronunciation.—Ed.*

## In Lighter Vein

**White Mud**

It was Baby Gloria's first snowstorm, and Mother noted that she was lagging behind as they approached the front door, preparatory to going out. "Come, Gloria," she called.

But Gloria merely shook her head. "No. Baby can't walk in white mud." she said.

**The Comforting Word**

The nervous young suitor entered her father's room to pop the all-important question.

"I—er—er—want to marry your daughter," he commenced.

"What!" exclaimed the girl's father. "Marry my daughter! I'm astonished! What on earth do you mean?"

"Now, now," replied the youth, soothingly, "don't talk like that! You're prejudiced against the girl. She's all right, really."—*Answers.*

Humorist

Lady (to immaculate salesman): "There was something else my husband wanted to know, but he didn't like to ask."

Salesman: "But that's what I'm here for, Madam. Any information I can possibly—"

Lady: "Well, as a matter of fact, it was the address of your tailor."

*A Quotation for Today*

*TO PARLEY with temptation is to play with fire.*
—BUNYAN

## *"I Record only the Sunny Hours"*

### *Transformation*

Chelmsford, Eng.

IN THE Recreation Ground of this town, "Walter" has found a resting place. No, Walter is not the name of a boy in this case, but the local nickname given to an ugly machine of war known as a "tank."

When the World War was over, the authorities had many of these unsightly monsters to dispose of and presented them to various cities and towns to be kept as war memorials. It is to be suspected that the gratitude for these presentations was neither great nor sincere. At any rate, such a thought is suggested by the fact that the gardeners have seen to it that Walter is almost completely covered with shrubs and rambler roses.

In the place of grim ugliness, April's showers and May's sunny hours now bring forth June roses. The so-called glory of war is obliterated by the glory of nature's beauty. Surely this is symbolic of that coming day when "they shall learn war no more."

## *What They Say*

**The Railroads**

"Every merchant in the land, an army of employees, a horde of owners of railroad stocks and bonds, every life insurance policyholder, every depositor in a savings institution or a bank—quite a sizable host, in fact—has a stake in the fate of the railroads of the United States."
—*Prof. William Z. Ripley, Harvard.*

**A French Writer's View**

"America has turned the civilization of quality into a civilization of quantity."—*André Maurois.*

**In Lighter Vein**

"We can't cry ourselves out of depression, but perhaps we can laugh ourselves out of it." — *William R. Castle Jr., Undersecretary of State.*

## *The Children's Corner*

### *The G. O. G. Club Receives a Gift*

PERHAPS you remember that one hot day in August the seven little girls of the Garden of Girls Club gave a party in the orchard of the little brown cottage at Spring Hill to all their home people. Miss Joyce helped them, of course, and everybody had a lovely time. The fathers, in particular, you remember, had said that they had stored up enough happiness on that day to make a great big secret, but they wouldn't tell it till October. So everybody started guessing. They guessed and guessed all through August and September, and when October came they guessed again, but nothing came of it, for now October was over, and yet the secret had not been guessed or told. After Halloween they rather gave up guessing and began to think that perhaps the fathers were only joking. And then, all of a sudden, early in November, the secret told itself.

The Club was having its weekly meeting one Friday after school in Miss Joyce's pretty kitchen. It was a warm day and the door stood wide open into the little courtyard with its bare garden. Suddenly a big man with a great heavy burlap sack on his back appeared at the door. His clothes looked just like those of the janitor, Daisy's father, but he had on a false face so they could not recognize him. He set down the heavy sack on the doorsill, made a low bow, waved his hand, and hurried off without saying a word.

Miss Joyce and the girls hurried to the door. He was gone, but there was the huge, heavy sack, tied at the mouth with a rope from which hung a big label. Miss Joyce read it aloud: "For the G. O. G. Club and Miss Joyce—the Fathers' Secret." So the secret was out, but what was in the bag? Eagerly they opened it and peeped in. It was full to the brim of round, rough, black nuts, such as the children had never seen before, not even in store windows. "Black walnuts!" cried Miss Joyce. "Why girls, we have a perfect treasure here, for black walnuts are scarce and growing scarcer each year."

It seems that on the day of the August picnic, the Fathers, wandering around the country, had come upon a mighty black walnut tree, loaded with green nuts. They had learned that the nuts could be had for the picking, so they had spent a day in October gathering them. After that, they had spent much time pounding off the green cover of the nuts, so that they would be black and clean, ready to crack and pick. Wasn't that a fine surprise and gift and treat? The girls thought so.

"And now," said Miss Joyce, "we shall have our work to do, for it takes a strong hand to crack the hard shells, and much care and patience to pick out the crooked meats, clean and free from bits of shell. We shall have fun doing it, little by little. Think of all the good things we can learn to make to give pleasure to others on Thanksgiving Day—little cakes and candies and many other things that we can share with those who have no big bag of black walnuts.

"I want to see the big tree," said Daisy. "Father says it's a giant."

"We'll hunt it up some time," said Miss Joyce, "and we might save some of the nuts to plant, since black walnut trees are growing scarce."

Thanks for so many things!
For giant trees that give their meaty nuts,
For Fathers, strong of arm and willing hands,
For all the patient care and loving toil
That labors for our pleasure and our food.
Thanks for so many things!

### *The Diary of Snubs, Our Dog*

Wow! I certainly poked my nose into some trouble today!
The Boss wound a long string around a little piece of wood—
Then flung it down on the sidewalk—
And it wabbled around a few times and then seemed to just stand still—
But when I tried to sniff it I discovered it was spinning around at a great rate, and what it did to my nose was a plenty!

### *Hidden Animals Puzzle*

Six members of the animal kingdom are pictured in this puzzle. By using the initial letters of their names, you will be able to spell the names of three other common animals, one name of four letters, and two of three letters each.

# THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BOSTON, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1931 — *"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear"* — PUBLISHED BY THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY



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# EDITORIALS

## Tsitsihar

A FEW miles north of the Chinese Eastern Railway lies Tsitsihar, capital of the Manchurian Province of Heilungkiang, sometimes called Amur. It has now fallen into Japanese hands. When the Japanese have installed their own Chinese nominee as governor, the whole of Manchurian administration will have become puppetized. If this is not armed intervention, the word has no meaning. As such it is plainly a violation of Article II of the Kellogg pact, which binds its signatories to peaceful settlement of disputes and of the Nine Power pact, which safeguards the administrative independence of the Chinese Republic, an area that includes Manchuria.

The dispute may no longer be confined to two parties. With the fall of Tsitsihar, Soviet Russia may be brought into it. Only three days ago Maxim Litvinoff, Foreign Commissar, reminded Koki Hirota, Japanese Ambassador to Moscow, of previous assurances that Russian interests would be preserved.

What are those interests? They are both intangible and tangible. In the last few weeks it has become apparent that relations based upon the sphere of influence, a régime that supposedly came to an end with the Washington Conference, have never been uprooted in Manchuria. Some kind of understanding exists between the Union of Socialist Soviet Republics and Japan, dividing that area into spheres, of which the northern part has been recognized by the Japanese as subject to the interests of the U. S. S. R. Perhaps it is not explicit, but recent news indicates the model is the 1907 secret agreement, where this division was first formalized. In such an event, the Japanese have now gone well into the Russian sphere.

If the Japanese military can flout one such understanding, they can flout another; and that possibility involves the tangible interest of the U. S. S. R. in north Manchuria, which is a half-share of the Chinese Eastern Railway. The Mikado's soldiery had to cross this line in order to reach Tsitsihar. Apparently they are acting on their own responsibility, for it is Japanese practice to leave the military to handle so-called emergencies in the field. It is not unlikely, therefore, that they might take the opportunity of interfering with the traffic of the Chinese Eastern Railway, the great competitor of the South Manchuria Railway, which for the last decade has tried by every means to attract north Manchurian freight.

Militarily the risk would appear to be negligible. The U. S. S. R., even if it wished to fight, is unprepared for winter operations in a territory to which it would have to bring men and supplies thousands of miles along the single-track Trans-Siberian Railway. But the episode at Tsitsihar, coupled with the possibilities of aggression against the Chinese Eastern, will no doubt upset Russo-Japanese relations. Already a very acid tone is observable in the comments of the Moscow press.

Soviet Russia is outside the pale of the world organization now assembled at Paris. But it should now be invited to join the discussions. The only hope of curbing Japanese military aspirations is to strengthen the concert of nations with all the other nations that have any interest at all in Manchuria. And what nation has no interest in the perilous proceedings now being enacted? Fifty-eight nations are signatories of the Kellogg pact. They are all implicated, but two in addition to China are now especially concerned, the Union of Socialist Soviet Republics and the United States. Yet the one is not represented at all, and the other, after a kind of summer membership, is only partly represented.

Perhaps the League Council made a mistake on Oct. 24 in making its recommendation for a Japanese withdrawal sound like an ultimatum and in doing nothing else. Undoubtedly Gen. Ma Chan-shan was encouraged by it to defy Japan. But that is no reason why the diplomats should now give the impression from behind closed doors that they are heading to the other extreme of trying to smooth down Japan. Judged by the tone of the comments from Tokyo, that impression seems to have given precisely the same kind of encouragement to General Honjo to extend Japanese aggression. Tsitsihar should rally the forces of world order in support of any diplomatic concert that will show its fitness to preserve peace.

## Minorities in Irak

THERE is much justice in the plea put forward by the Chaldee-Assyrians in Irak that definite safeguards for religious and racial minorities must be insisted on before Irak is allowed to escape from its mandated status and join the League of Nations, as it seeks to do next year.

In respect of the Arab population, the Irak Government may perhaps be ready to shoulder full responsibilities. But in respect of the minorities, this is emphatically not the case. Kurdish Moslems, Chaldee Christians, Jews and Yezidi are united in vigorous protest. And unofficial European and American observers on the spot fully share their apprehensions.

Most of the minority groups in Irak live in the Mosul region. When this district was awarded to Irak by the Council of the League in 1925, Great Britain as mandatory was specifically invited to see that measures were adopted affording "equal protection to all elements of the population." Yet the various agreements under which Great Britain has progressively divested herself of the control of Irak in favor of the Government in Bagdad make no mention of the minorities. Meanwhile there is strong evidence that the minorities all are suffering severe and unnecessary privations.

The League commission, upon whose advice the Council acted when it gave the Mosul Vilayet to Irak instead of to Turkey, was insistent on the paramount necessity of safeguarding the rights of the minorities. But for the feeling of these much-oppressed people that they would have the "effective support" of the mandatory power, the commission's report declares, "it is probable that the majority would have preferred to return to Turkey rather than to be attached to Irak."

Whereas the commission looked forward to a mandate lasting twenty-five years, it is being terminated in seven. Under these conditions, the report attached great importance to guarantees of local administration for the Kurds, reëstablishment of ancient privileges enjoyed by the Assyrians before the war, and assurance to the Christians and Yezidi of religious freedom and the right to open schools. It warns also that such arrangements, once made, should not be allowed to become a dead letter.

It is the plain duty of the League Council to take the matter in hand before it consents to the abrogation of the British Mandate over Irak. And no doubt Great Britain herself will be among the Council members anxious to repair the omission of safeguards for the minorities now that the question has been brought to her attention. It is evident that unless it had been definitely understood that the rights of the minorities would be safeguarded, Irak would never have got Mosul. The League Council should insist, therefore, that the mandate over Irak cannot be given up until the just claims of the minorities have been fully satisfied.

## Helping the Men 'Offside'

WHEN a referee's shrill whistle started a football game the other day behind the grim, guarded walls of Sing Sing prison —played against a team from outside—a new advance was recorded in rehabilitating the so-called criminal. The colorfulness of the situation aroused the press to send feature writers to "cover" the game and observe its effects, not only upon the players but also upon the several thousand "rooters" who cheered the home team to victory.

But there are deeper considerations in this experiment, for educators have found that much can be learned on the playing field which is applicable to the art of living harmoniously with other people. How much better if these prison inmates, men penalized for being "offside" in the greater game of living, could have learned the lesson of sportsmanship and fair, clean play earlier!

This game was reported to have been a clean, hard-fought contest, played with careful observation of rules and regulations.

And are rules of a game, made by constituted authority, so much different, then, from laws?

## The Seaway Project Advances

ACTUAL conferences once more have started between Canada and the United States on the construction of the St. Lawrence seaway, and the belief grows in Washington that the final phase of the great project will not be much longer delayed. There is more in the present situation than the mere fact that Secretary Stimson and Mr. Herridge, the Canadian Minister, have opened formal discussions. Under diplomatic usage, such discussions do not begin until after a prolonged period of informal conversations have laid the basis for the agreement which is expected. Presumably in this instance such a tentative agreement has been reached, for it is known that during the summer and fall Washington and Ottawa have been in constant contact on this matter.

The outstanding development of the first Stimson-Herridge conference was the decision to revive the Joint American-Canadian Engineering Board. Under the circumstances, it is the most hopeful step that could have been taken. The differences which now divide the two governments are principally details of the engineering program. Particularly they relate to the forty-eight-mile international section of the river that lies between Ogdensburg, N. Y., and Cornwall, Ont. Shall there be one dam or two in this area? How shall the power generated by these dams be allocated? What shall be the division of costs? These are the primary questions which must be settled.

Fundamentally, these are questions for engineers. The present Administration in Ottawa, like that in Washington, is committed to the huge seaway project that will ultimately open up an immense landlocked empire. Accordingly, the situation demands that a practical engineering basis be worked out which will reconcile the differences left open by the original joint board report of 1926. When this basis is arrived at, the sympathy of the two governments for the project can probably be relied upon to write the engineering agreement into a treaty.

The statement issued by Mr. Stimson says that primary attention at the first conference with Mr. Herridge was devoted to the international section of the waterway. Consideration was also given to the work already done by the individual governments on separate links of the project lying within their own territories. One of the biggest of these links, of course, is the Welland Canal improvement in Canada, for which the Dominion estimates approximately $400,000,000 has been spent.

This raises one of the important questions which eventually must be settled by diplomatists and accountants, rather than by engineers. Shall Canada be credited with the full cost of this canal when it comes time to allocate the expense of the larger seaway project? There is still a difference of viewpoint on the matter. As the situation rests today, the State Department has gone so far as to accept the proposal, at least as a basis for negotiations, along with its corollary that to even up the score the United States should assume the entire burden of construction in the international section of the river.

Though some modification of the initial proposals of either side is likely to occur before the discussions are completed, the natural sympathy of the two governments for the plan, and the pressure being exerted upon them by citizens in interior lake territories who desire this water outlet to be completed at the earliest possible minute, are expected to produce a generous and conciliatory attitude in the negotiations between the sister nations.

## A Secretary of Education?

FURTHER proof that an idea often has even greater persistence than the persons who promote it is to be found in the annual return of the proposal for a Secretary of Education in the Cabinet of the President of the United States. It now appears as the major recommendation of Mr. Hoover's National Advisory Committee on Education.

Many who read of this recommendation a few days ago are still surprised that it should be made by this particular committee. The members were chosen by the Secretary of the Interior, who has spoken against a federal department of education. A number of them were believed to have affiliations that would lead them to hush such a proposition. Notwithstanding all this, the proposal has come again boldly into the limelight.

The first recommendation for a Secretary of Education came in 1918 from the spokesmen of the public schools, the members of the National Education Association. Since then a long list of national bodies have one by one become its strong supporters. With each session of Congress a new bill has been framed, and an effort made to improve the wording each time so that objections would be met and the intent of the plan be made unmistakably clear.

There is significance in the fact that Mr. Hoover's committee, after two years of study, has made this recommendation within a report that is thoroughly devoted to state control. Apparently the committee, voting 43 to 8, has little fear that the bill as now worded would open a way for federal encroachment upon a state's management of its own schools. It is on this phase of the proposal that there has been the most apprehension. The promoters of the new seat in the Cabinet have tried to recognize the reasons for this apprehension and to show that they want only a department that is purely a research center and a clearing house for constructive educational information.

Mr. Hoover's advisory committee, composed of fifty-one prominent educators, presents the opinion that it is on account of the lack of a department of education that the states are today in many financial snarls with the Federal Government. There are, for instance, certain grants made by the National Government to the individual states for specific phases of education, resulting in unfortunate political, social and financial consequences. The committee goes on to point out various wasteful duplications in the services of the different agencies dealing with the states.

Public school educators long have wanted to give to education as a whole a certain official dignity which they believe can be conferred by the admission of a Secretary of Education to the President's Cabinet. It must be remembered, however, that to merit a seat in this council an official must head a department which has some authoritative part in national administration, and therefore some definite contribution to make to public policy.

The duties and powers outlined by the committee hardly seem to justify such a post. A mere bureau can disseminate information, as does the present Commissioner of Education, or carry on research, as do the Bureau of Standards or the Bureau of Animal Industry. To assemble under one head the administration of the various forms of federal financial aid to education would confer some executive responsibility. Then to add the functions of Indian education, and possibly agricultural extension service, would round out a department.

But the committee opposes federal supervision of fiscal aid to the states, such as that for vocational education, urging that these subventions be continued as outright gifts without strings. With every respect for efforts to avoid bureaucracy, it must be said that this is unthinkable. There must be some national standards and some enforcement of them. A Secretary of Education with no authority would be a poor spokesman for the schools. He must be more than a figurehead. Some balance must be struck between provincialism and centralization. Then the persistence of those who wish to see education represented in the President's Cabinet undoubtedly will be rewarded.

## Editorial Notes

Commenting upon the fact that J. N. Darling (Ding), world-famous cartoonist of Des Moines, Iowa, has been urged to run for the United States Senate next year, a Pennsylvania paper suggests that a few funny pictures in the Congressional Record would do no harm. And funny as are "Ding's" cartoons, those familiar with them see a great deal of wisdom handed out in his humorous way.

The new interurban cars on the Philadelphia-Norristown (Penna.) run are streamlined like an airplane fuselage and capable of 100 miles an hour. With these "wingless planes" carrying commuters, the winged planes will have to stick to the long-haul traffic now.

A woman, remarking on the prevalence in the press of the accomplishments of women, wonders if the men are doing anything at all. Well, many of them are busy telling in the newspapers and magazines what women are doing.

Charges that college football is becoming a racket have been treated lightly, possibly because so many persons enjoy the noise of the game.

Leap year is just around the corner, and it's not too early to jump to the conclusion that it would be a good year for things to go ahead with leaps and bounds.

## With Olaf on the Midnight Patrol

A BARREN beach. Beetle-like blackness. The roar of wind and wave and rain, a faint blink of light far out upon the sea—rising and falling—the static crackle of sand against a lone slate-gray building.

Inside the Cahoons Hollow Coast Guard Station there is warmth. Red coals glow in a shiny black stove and send out shadow-fingers to snatch at ceiling whiteness. Windows rattle. A weather-lashed door creaks under the thrust of the storm.

Eight bells in quick couplets break in upon the sirens of howling wind and swishing rain. Someone stirs in the bunkroom of the station as the hour of the midnight beach patrol strikes.

"Up, you lubber, up . . . it's time to take our little walk," rumbles a voice. It is swarthy Olaf of the Coast Guard, short and thick and doughty.

I grunt and mumble a weak "What?" and then "Yes, oh, yes . . . all right."

In the snugness of my bunk I had almost forgotten that the one reason I am here at a Coast Guard station is to walk the nine-mile night beach patrol. I had thought it would be a lark!

But I had not exactly bargained for a raging storm, and a seventy-mile-an-hour wind, nor thought of the stinging sand, nor the slap of driving rain. But I cannot back out now.

Olaf hands me a pair of big boots, oilskins, a blue woolen jacket and a "sou'wester." I maneuver into this heavy regalia—not very expertly, for hitherto I have known virtually nothing of the sea or storm.

* * *

Through rain-splashed windows, I see the white of boiling waves. Breakers boom against the shore, spray whips along with torrents of rain and wind and sand, sedge grass flattens in the storm.

Olaf smiles as I come clumpety-clump down the wide, wooden stairs, ready to go.

"You sure do look like a real surfman," he grins, scanning the high boots and oilskins.

Olaf carries a clock on a long strap and a canvas bag. He tells me it holds several rocket flares and a flashlight. The flares flash hope to ships in distress, they spell safety to the mariner off his course, they guide vessels in fog and storm. The clock must be "punched" with a key at a post 4½ miles down the beach—our goal.

"All set?" Olaf asks.

"O. K.," I reply.

So out into the night and storm we go. It is 12:15 a. m. by the old brass clock.

As we turn the corner of the station house, the wind catches my broad rubber coat. It almost sweeps me from the slippery ground. Sand burns my face. I can't see ten feet ahead. Olaf's voice is lost in the noise of the night, but finally I hear.

"You stand too straight," he shouts. "Bend over. Bend over!" I lean into the teeth of the storm and make better headway.

* * *

We struggle down the beach. The wind blows southeast. I turn my face away from the sea, but Olaf's blue eyes scan the watery murk with keen vision . . . that is his duty. Great waves crash along the shore. They break beneath our feet. Tons of water and débris sweep the sands.

"Look out!" Olaf yells. A wave breaks in cannon roar and we run up the steep sand dunes at our side to escape the grasp of the terrific backrush.

"Better watch those big seas," Olaf warns. "They're breakin' fast and the tide's still on the 'in.'"

The night gets colder. Spray freezes to our faces. Rain turns to hail. Lumps as big as rivet heads slap against our stiff rubber coats, and sound like the rat-a-tat-tat of a riveter's gun.

We swing and sway along, monotonously, sometimes stopping in our tracks to get a new brace against the fury of the storm. And so the midnight beach patrol goes on. It is a snail's pace.

"How much farther?" I yell to heavy-booted Olaf.

"Oh, 'bout 'nuther mile or so," he shouts. His voice tingles with the humor of the situation. Olaf walks the beach every night—alone. Tonight he has company—a landlubber. Olaf enjoys the walk while I am dragging every step.

One mile seems like five. Perhaps conversation will help to shorten them. I ask Olaf to tell me something about the patrol.

"We are on the South patrol," the veteran of the Coast Guard replies. "It is one of the worst stretches of water on Cape Cod. Out by Nauset buoy there are ledges and rocky shoals. Nearer shore are sandbars. I've seen many a ship founder off here, but we've almost always managed to get to 'em in time, either by breeches buoy or boat."

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"Could you launch a boat in *that* sea?" I ask.

"Well, it doesn't make any difference whether we can or can't. It is our duty to try."

We reach a position which Olaf says is opposite the keypost.

"We're almost there now." He throws a beam of light toward the dunes. "The post is up on top of one of these."

How can he tell? The dunes all look the same, . . . just high, black blots, like stationary waves, at our side.

We climb up over the steep dune to level ground and sedge grass. The firm ground feels good after the soft sand. But now we are without the shelter of the dunes. The wind has hurricane force. Even staid Olaf, with all his nonchalance, remarks casually that "'tis blowin' quite a bit."

Olaf was right about the keypost and he punches the clock. Half of the beach patrol is over.

"How're you makin' out?" Olaf thoughtfully asks as we head back over the dunes.

"Oh, er, fine, fine," I answer, gritting my teeth. "Cheer up, old man. 'Twon't be so bad goin' home. Wind's at the leeward now."

But four and a half more miles must still be walked. And the wind is still strong, the sand still stings, and the hail still cuts.

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"Aren't we going down to the beach again?" I ask my hardy guide, trying not to show I am being conquered by the roughness of it all. "It was much easier walking under the shelter of the dunes."

"Nope. Got to stick on top of 'em all the way back. Tide's still on the 'in' and we might get caught by one of those seas comin' in there. Don't pay to take chances on this job."

We pass a deserted wireless station, and climb over twisted steel. One of the high towers had finally yielded to the storms.

"Used to be a busy station during the war," Olaf tells me as we walk over the wreckage. "Not much left of it now. Storms are gettin' her as they get everything else down here."

Farther on we pass a colony of bleak summer cottages and hurdle a wire fence.

Suddenly Olaf stops.

"Do you see a light right off here?" he points toward the sea, excitedly.

I look toward the inky waters but see no light. Wait, though, what is that . . . there's a light . . . See . . . no . . . it's gone. But the faint glow appears and disappears, rhythmically.

"It's a ship and she's ridin' in pretty close there!" brawny Olaf exclaims. "She's too close to that bar off to the no'theast. I'll give her the rocket."

Olaf whips open his canvas bag and shoots up the warning flare, a high red fire. Shortly, the ship answers with a similar signal. She has seen the warning light and is changing her course, seaward, away from the dangerous bar.

Another deed to be recorded in the Coast Guard's log of unheralded watchfulness.

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The excitement of the rocket-shooting dispels my weariness, and the rest of the journey is not so bad as I had anticipated. The storm, however, is still sweeping its wrath across the wild Cape Cod shores as Olaf and I bear on.

When we cross the next dune, there will be one more and a hollow . . . Cahoons Hollow . . . and then the Coast Guard Station, sturdy Olaf of the sea tells me. These are the most encouraging words he has spoken.

I see the light of the tower-watch first. I had been watching for it, just as Olaf was watching the sea. What a cheerful little beam of light it is! It means shelter . . . warmth . . . dryness and a bed.

The old brass clock strikes six bells—3 a. m.—as Olaf and I climb into our bunks, and we go to sleep with the wind still howling, the hail still beating, and the sand still crackling against a lone slate-gray building.

C. G. M.

## Notes From Paris

**Concierges Organize**

THE concierge of a Parisian block of flats is a person of no little importance. Pictures and caricatures have shown her times without number, her hands on her hips, her feet shod with carpet slippers, her hair tightly scraped back, a bunch of keys jingling at her waist, and in most cases either a cat or a dog beside her. But their organization and its paper, the Bulletin des Loges, is not so well known. According to the Bulletin, the society has 51,390 members in the capital alone, 22,000 in the immediate suburbs, and 5000 in the Department of Seine-et-Oise. Probably many a concierge is not a member because she has never heard of this organization. The number of these faithful guardians of our homes has shown a tendency to decrease since 1914, probably because apartment houses now are larger and contain more flats.

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French people who travel in France have, for a long time, been asking for the abolition of "internal" passports. It seems that they will soon obtain satisfaction. These documents are a survival of a bygone age, and they are seldom required nowadays, but the laws making them obligatory have never been repealed. This abolition will be appreciated, because everyone was not familiar with the law governing these passports, and when a country policeman asked for these papers there was often misunderstanding.

**Ministers Travel Much**

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Once, in the reign of Louis Philippe, a French Prime Minister was accused of never leaving his country and of totally ignoring the existence of other lands. Later Bismarck alleged that the French knew nothing about geography. These remarks could hardly be applied to present-day French ministers, for after the war M. Briand and M. Sarraut visited Washington for the Naval Disarmament Conference, M. Painlevé visited Morocco by air, and M. Maginot crossed the Sahara by caterpillar car. But M. Laval's ministry is easily first in this respect. Within less than four months the Prime Minister has visited London, Berlin and Washington. The Minister of Colonies is the first to have visited the Far East. As for the Minister for Air, he has no intention of being outdone by his colleagues, and, piloted by Coste, of transatlantic fame, he flew over French Africa, inspecting the air bases which have been established there. Just lately he attended an International Air Conference presided over by Prince Bibesco, which was held at Bucharest. Under these circumstances, M. Achille Fould, Undersecretary of State for Agriculture, hardly likes to mention his recent visit to the Dublin Horse Show.

**City Noises Reduced**

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The campaign against noise which M. Chiappe, the Paris prefect of police, has been leading, with the help of several newspapers, has been most successful, and Paris, so noisy in the daytime, becomes surprisingly quiet at night. This result, which was thought impossible, was achieved within only eight months. It is a success of which M. Chiappe and his policemen can be proud, for they have rigorously enforced the regulations applying to noise. Drivers have learned that they must not make use of their horns during the hours usually put aside for sleep, and housewives dare no longer beat their carpets at whatever time they choose. M. Chiappe has no intention of stopping there; he intends to make the capital quiet even in the daytime. Among the things which he has to do in order to achieve this are (1) to convince drivers that it is not necessary to make continual use of their klaxons, and (2) to silence his own policemen, who seem to take particular pleasure in sounding their shrill whistles.

**Algerian Port Recognized**

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A most interesting and instructive lecture about the town of Oran, Algeria, was given by M. René-Leclerc, former director of economic services to the Moroccan Government at the International Colonial Exposition. He described the foundation and growth of this port, which is not only the most important on the North African coast, but also the most important of colonial France, both as regards the total tonnage of traffic and the quantity of goods handled. It has been estimated that approximately 5500 boats enter it annually, with a tonnage of about 10,000,000; to these figures must be added more than 2000 boats which enter Oran only for refueling; the value of goods handled is 4,000,000,000 francs ($160,000,000) annually, without counting the coastal traffic. This port, which is rapidly becoming a leading commercial center of the Mediterranean, is also an important element in the pacification, organization and development of the territories which surround it.